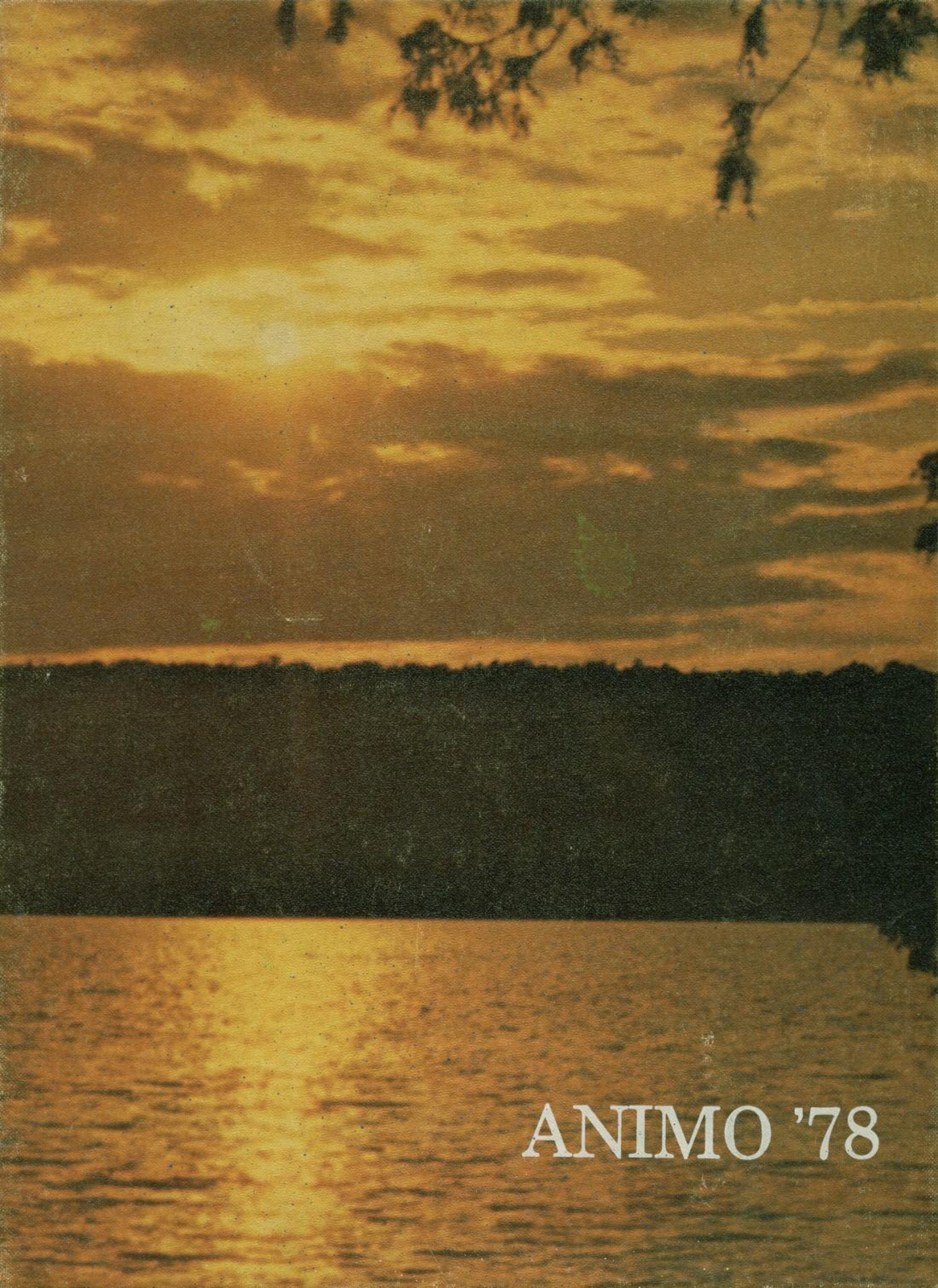




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Gary,

It's been fun having
Study Hall and English
with you this year.

Hope we have some classes
together next year. Have
fun this summer and
stay out of trouble.

Lewis Wimmer

Mary,
 Let's been very enjoyable
 having you in Judy Hall!
 You are a part of life to
 class! ha! take care this
 summer - Keep sober!
 By ya' can! Love

I am
 Allen Caskey
 (Lissy)
 I am
 hope you have a great summer
 always. Been cool knowing
 you these ^{past} years hope to have
 some classes together next
 year. Well I'll let you
 go, hey let me tell you
 you something you're a
 real buddy.
 See ya
 Allen

any let
 you something
 great buddy.
 JAC
 7/9
 Keith
 Barkman

Garyson
"Uma Noni Desuka
Doyo" Have fun trying
to figure this one out
Best wishes
Keith Hunn

I hope
 always
 you

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(Gary English)

Gary,
Whats happening
you are so crazy it
is pitiful. (Haha). I has
been fun getting to know
you this year. I have had
fun at the smoking area. Selling
us all about the alarm system. I
at the store when I break in
I wont sell it off. Will haul
cool summer and stay out of
cool

Jay
Katie
cluster

Gary,
It's been fun
knowing you this year
& watching you fight & curse
poor old ~~you~~ down. You
are a pretty nice guy when
you want to be. Hope you
& Sandra have a nice summer
A/F/A

Patricia
Holland

Gary,

I really Can't find the
words to say about the way
you are, It's out of my
Jurisdiction to Judge such
a Creature as you. But
even though. My moma once
told me that If I can't
say anything nice about a
person, don't say nothing at
all. So

Bye Gary.

Edchi
J.K.L.S.

Gary,
It has been nice seeing you this
year. I wish you the best of
luck in the years to come. I hope
we have some classes next year.
Don't do something that you will
not live in the years to come.
Hope you have a nice
summer.

H.J. Williams

Gary,
I have been
a teacher for
years. I hope
you will see
me. I have
H.A. Williams
(President)
Duma

Hi Gary,
What a crazy class this has
been - more like boring! Glad
we had another class together
this year - each time I get to
know you a little better. You
seem to be a really sweet guy,
unless you are putting me on!
Hope you have a nice summer,
and try not to get into too much
trouble - a little is alright cause
otherwise it wouldn't be no fun!
Hope to see you around this
summer. STAY Sweet.

Great Seniors or Love,
will be! Elizabeth

GARY

Well this year is finally over
that Elec class was so crazy
it was pitiful well hope to
see you next year don't let
that motorcycle get you down
no! just (kidding) hope it does.
~~and then to~~ Well see ya' Later

Tim

W-AY



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A Time

*A time has gone by
a time when we learned, experienced and
shared
a time when we celebrated joy
and a time when we carried sorrow
a time when we worked
and a time when we experienced pride and
satisfaction
a time when we knew loneliness
and from that loneliness we learned the
value of friends
a time when we competed
and from that competition we learned
the elation of victory
and the deflation of defeat

a time when we laughed a little,
cried a little,
and reflected a lot*

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A time
has gone
by



Sophomores, seniors and juniors gather in front of the refreshment stand to watch the Eagles battle it out with the Vikings.

Like a commandment from the sky it was drilled into our minds. "'78's Great!", and like all students, we knew it would be a great year.



Through these ancient and hallowed halls we wandered and some of us even learned something on the way.



Nothing like an ice-cold coke to cool parched throats. The cheerleaders showed their hospitality by serving cokes to the opponent's cheerleaders.



Pom-poms. They were everywhere at the beginning of school; at pep rallies, football games, and in classes.



Bald Knob meant something different to each of us, A hide-a-way from the track coach to a place to be alone.

A time when we learned, experienced
and shared.



There were those good times that made all the rest seem so far away. Victories were celebrated with an exultation hard to match. Brenda Hudson gave her support for two years and they were good ones because of her and all the other cheerleader's efforts.

A Time When We Celebrated Joy



William Boinott and Bonita Poindexter.



Little did we know that our school possessed such beauty. Lori Brubaker escorts the junior's candidate, Jerry Davis, from the football team.



Carla Dillon, great person, loud mouth, friend and terror of the stands, gives her interpretation of "YOU WEENIE" to the lower classmen.



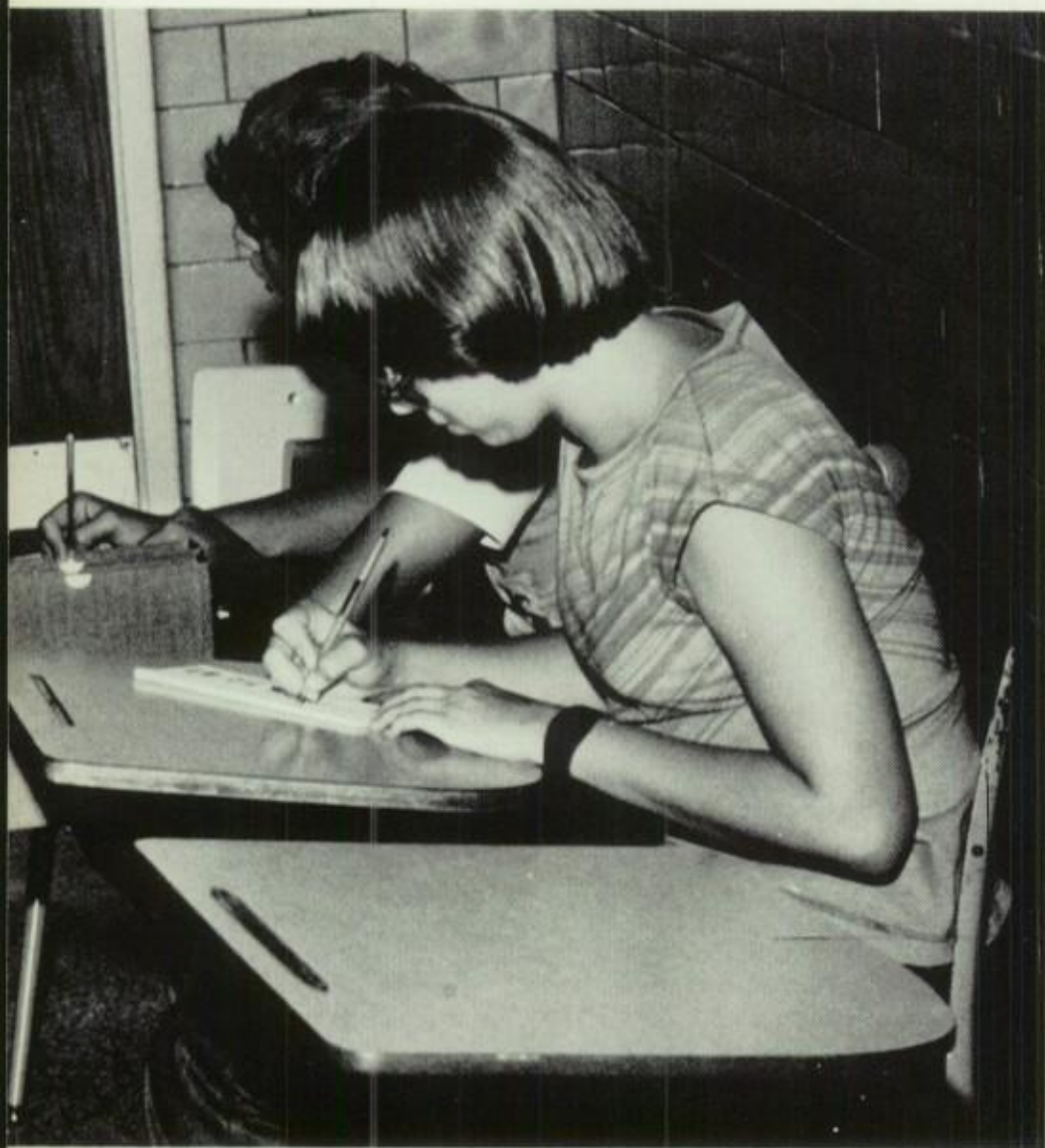
Things became hectic some times and the only thing you could do was get out there and try again. Coach Highfill explains to Mike Rose, Brent Robertson, and Cecil Edwards that they needed to keep on working.

Lonely Hallways echoed the silence. One of the school's monitors, Chris Holland, kept a watchful eye on would-be intruders.



And A Time When We Carried Sorrow

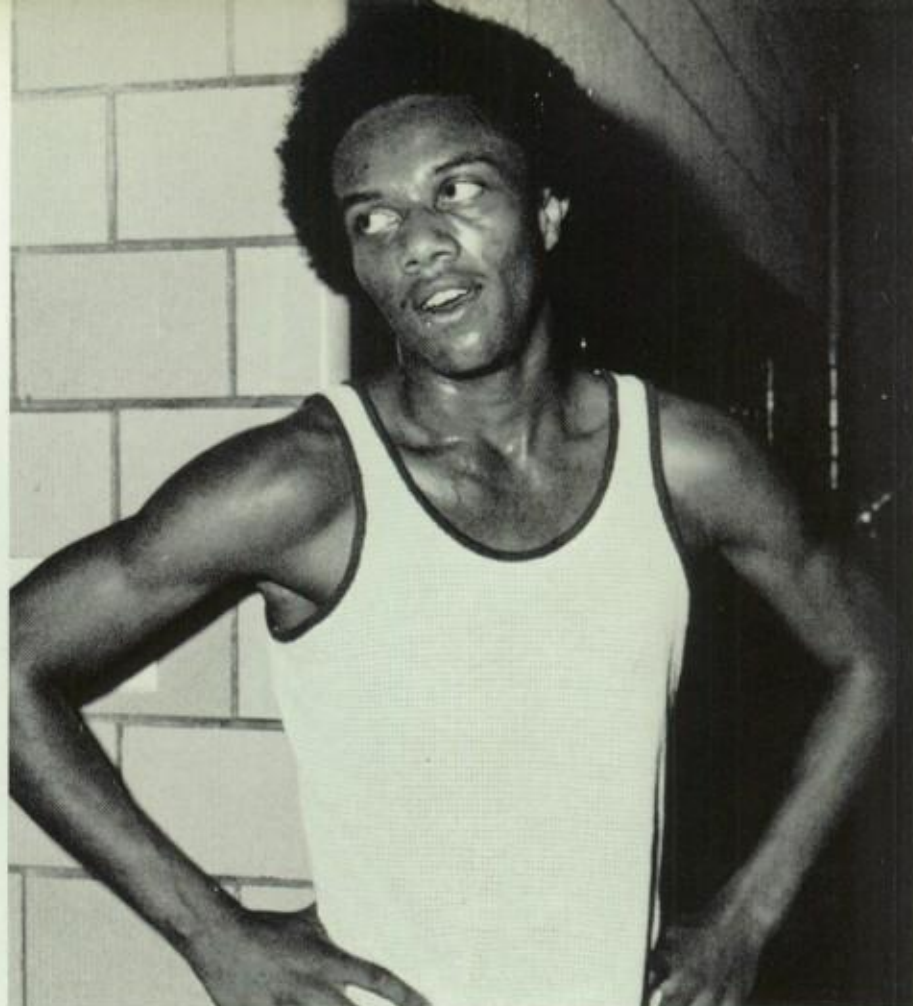
A time when we worked



School started one day before actual classes began. Students greeted each other in the halls after summer's absence as they rushed about paying bills.



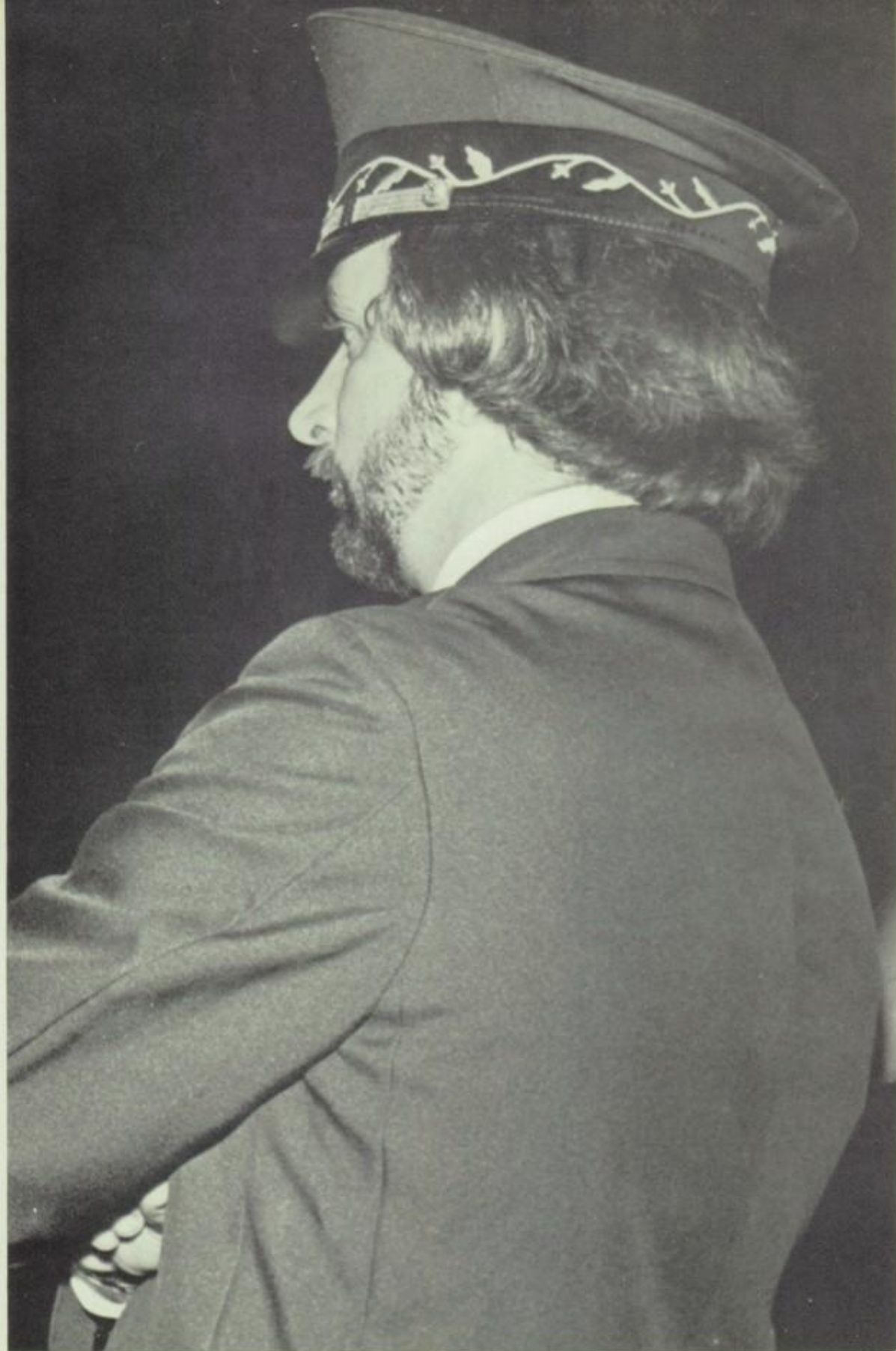
Students like Donald Horn parted with their money to buy Sherri West's Newspaper and S.C.A. pom-poms.



Showing the effects of a 3-mile run, Bobby Fralin sweats it out in basketball practice.



While the seniors marched in, the band played their version of the school song very fast and six times in a row.



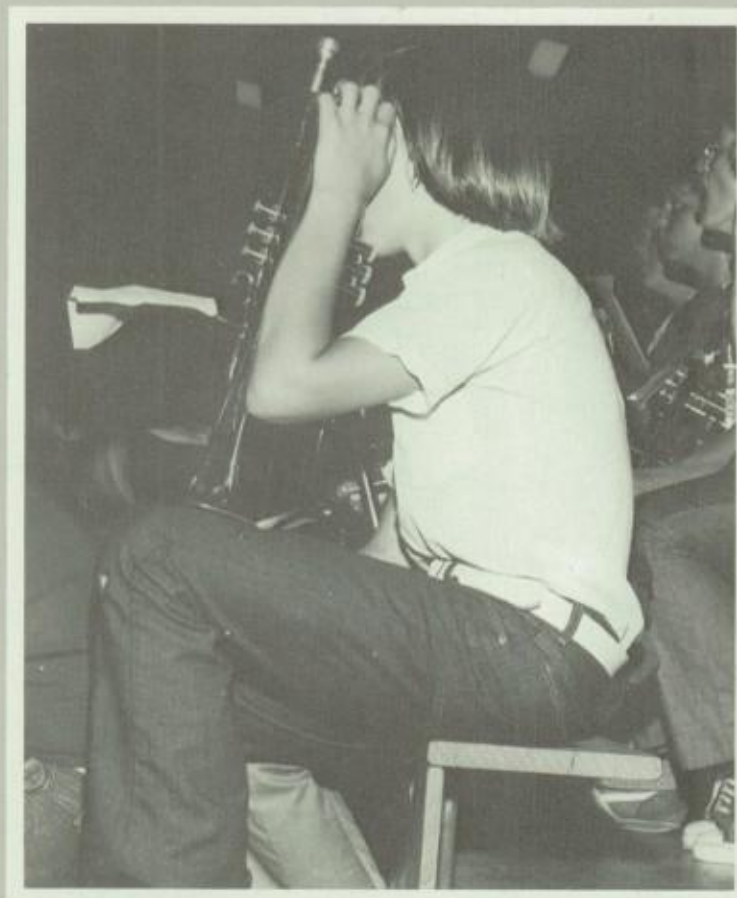
And a time when we experienced pride & satisfaction

Pride. It's one of those abstract nouns that you can't quite grasp the meaning of. It's something that takes people-one or many. It's the feeling you get when you attain an "A" on that tough English essay, or achieve any personal goal that you set for yourself. Sometimes it is mellowed out into the background for awhile but it always sparks up again when something special happens.

Pride. We had it when the baseball team welcomed Kempsville for the state play-offs. Sure, we were called corn-pickers and given wise cracks about our red dirt, but so what? That's the good thing about Franklin County. We surprise people. No one knows what to expect from us and never will.

We're growing, changing and shining all the while. Above all, we've got our pride.

A time when we knew loneliness



Being in the band required sacrifices and hard work, but the job was worth the effort.



There were not always fun and games. Sometimes the endless classes got you so down that the 3:15 bell was all to hope for.



It rained and then it rained more. Halls were tracked with the red mud and hems of pants were soaked through. During one dry period, Tommy brought out the hose and watered away the mud.



And from that loneliness



Senior cheerleader *Laura Firebaugh* takes time out from cheers and chants to share a laugh with *Bruce*. Football games were not just for watching. They were for meeting friends, sharing a joke, and starting a Friday right.



Football coaches *Ephriam*, *Gibson*, and *Ligon* share their opinion of school pep rallies, they're something to smile about.



School didn't end at 3:15, that was when it started. Halls were just as crowded as friends gathered around to goof-off and have a good time.



Fellow team mates *Nancy Alderman*, *Bonita Poindexter*, *Joan Cannaday*, and *Ebby Beale* wait around for 6:00 game time.

we learned
the value of
friends

A time when we competed



Before the leaves filled the trees, Bob Parcell was on the tennis court with wild action.



Jill Henderson, Dianne Johnson, Dana Goss, 4 other seniors, 2 juniors, 8 sophomores, a coach, a mascot, and 2 managers made it evident that the volleyball team had a good thing going.



Taking a hard job and making it work requires time, skill and dedication. Carolyn Price kept busy this fall by working as trainer for the basketball, cross country and volleyball team.



Although the events are individual, the effort comes from the whole team. Dana Finney gives her support to her long jumping friend, Beth Saul.

Spirits were up and hopes were high when the Eagles ran out to meet the Vikings for the first game of the season.

**And from that
competition we learned**

The elation of victory



Way ahead of his opponents and not too tired to signal his victory, Ricky Gray added another first to the Men's track scores.



For the first time since volleyball began, the Eagles dominated the Cave Spring Knights. It was something for Diane Johnson to smile about.

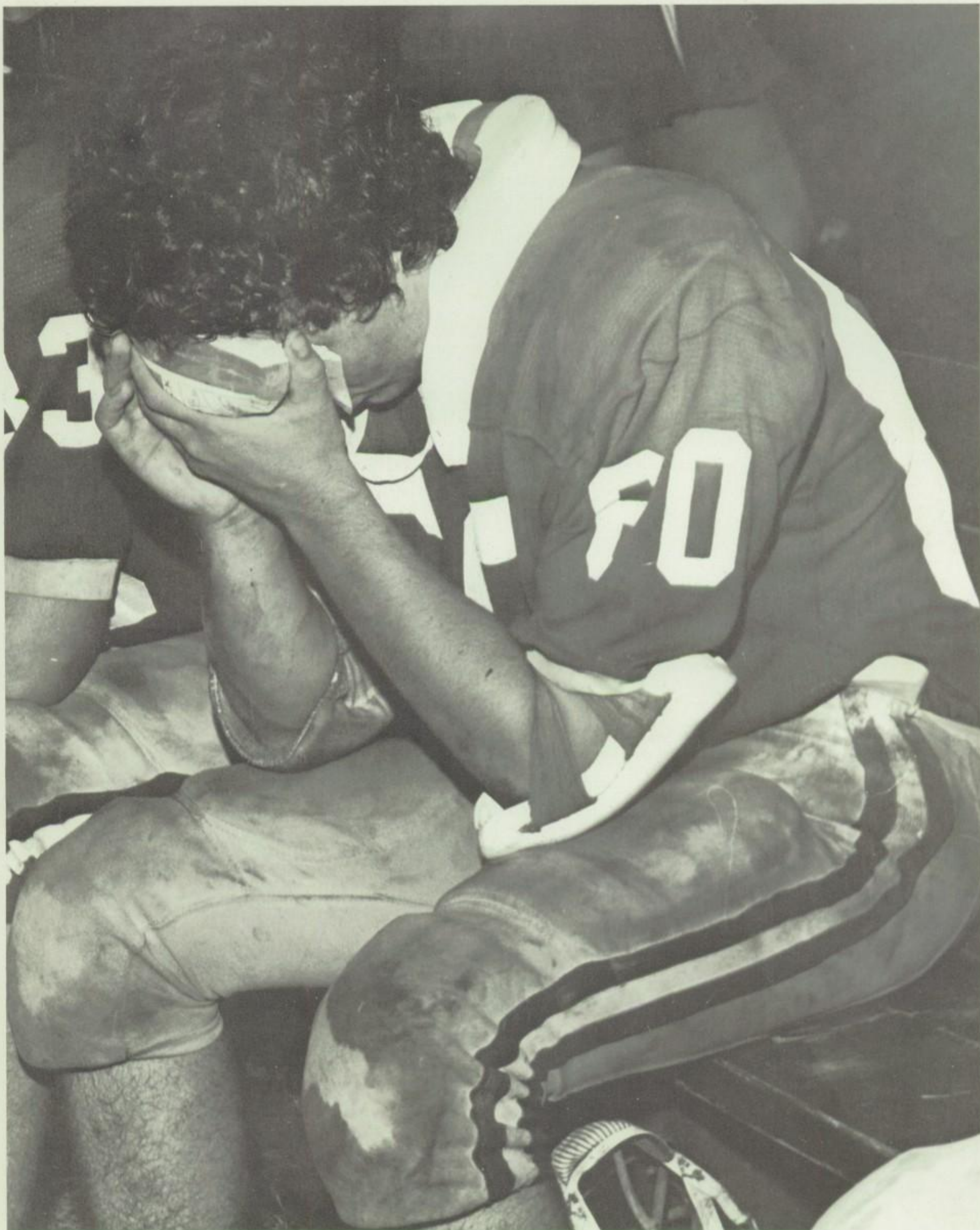


Since 8th grade when they first started to cheer for the Eagles, Melinda Bowles and Neysa Angle have seen a lot of victories.

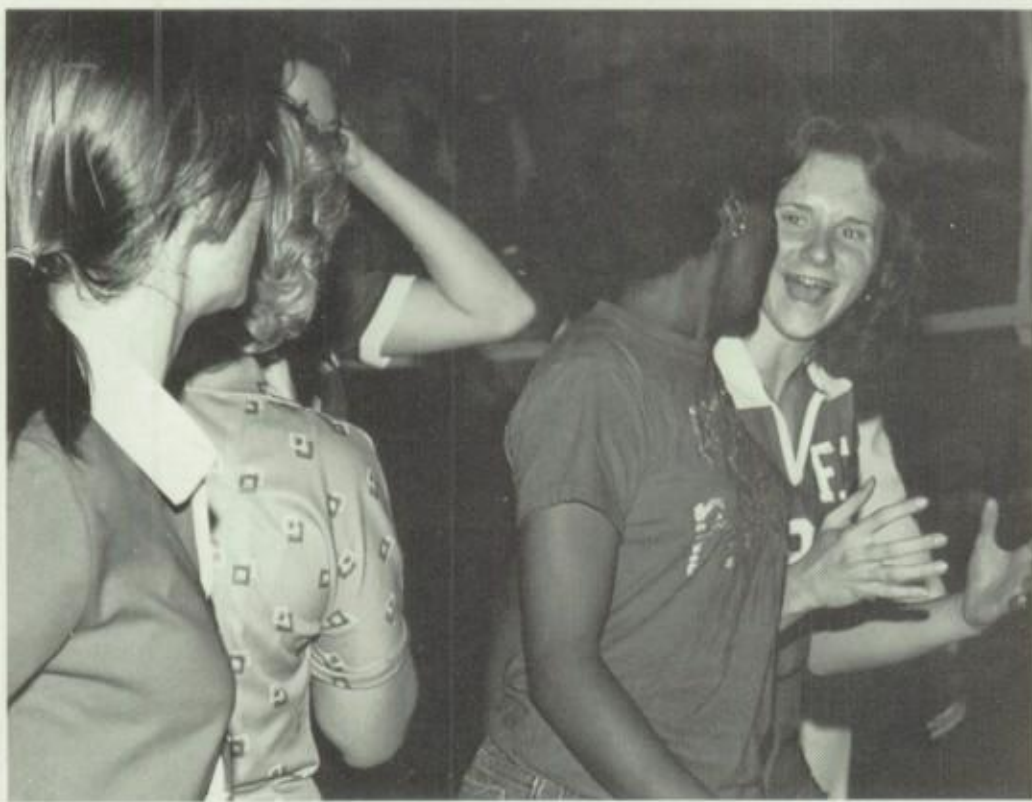


Second in State was nothing to be ashamed of. Getting that far was a victory in itself. Coach Gordon and Legan congratulate each other over the game that started them to the top.

and the deflation of defeat



A time when we
laughed a little,
cried a little,



Victory was always sweet. Sarah Foster's expression shows how she felt over the first volleyball win, and Hazel Starkey, a basketball player, shared the joy.



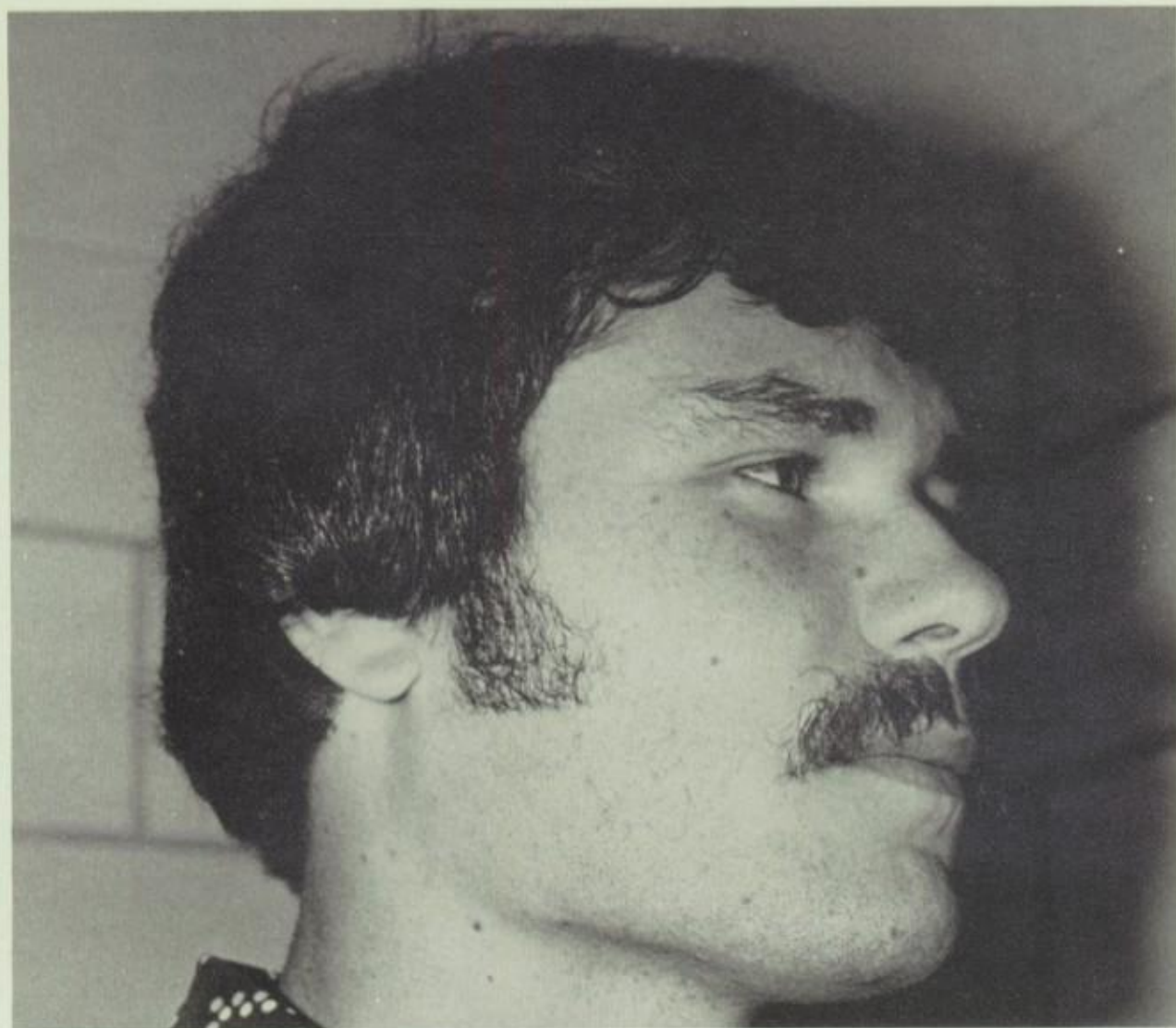
Of course Al Hagy would be the one to rush to the microphone at the end of a pep assembly to yell, "79-top of the line!"



Football season had its letdowns. The team never stopped trying, and we never stopped cheering for them.



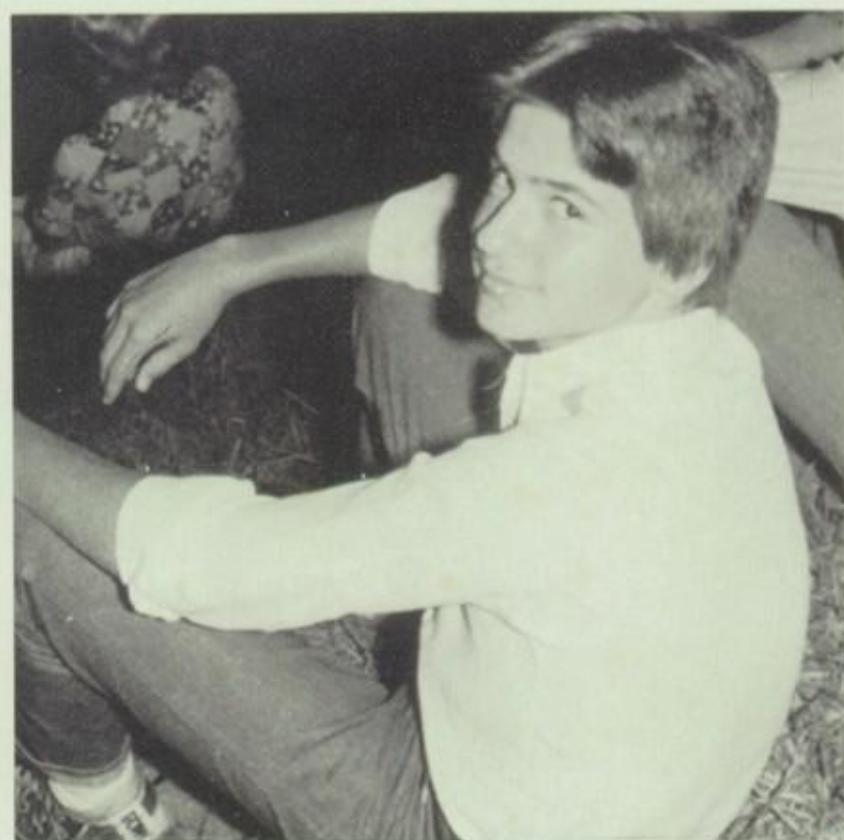
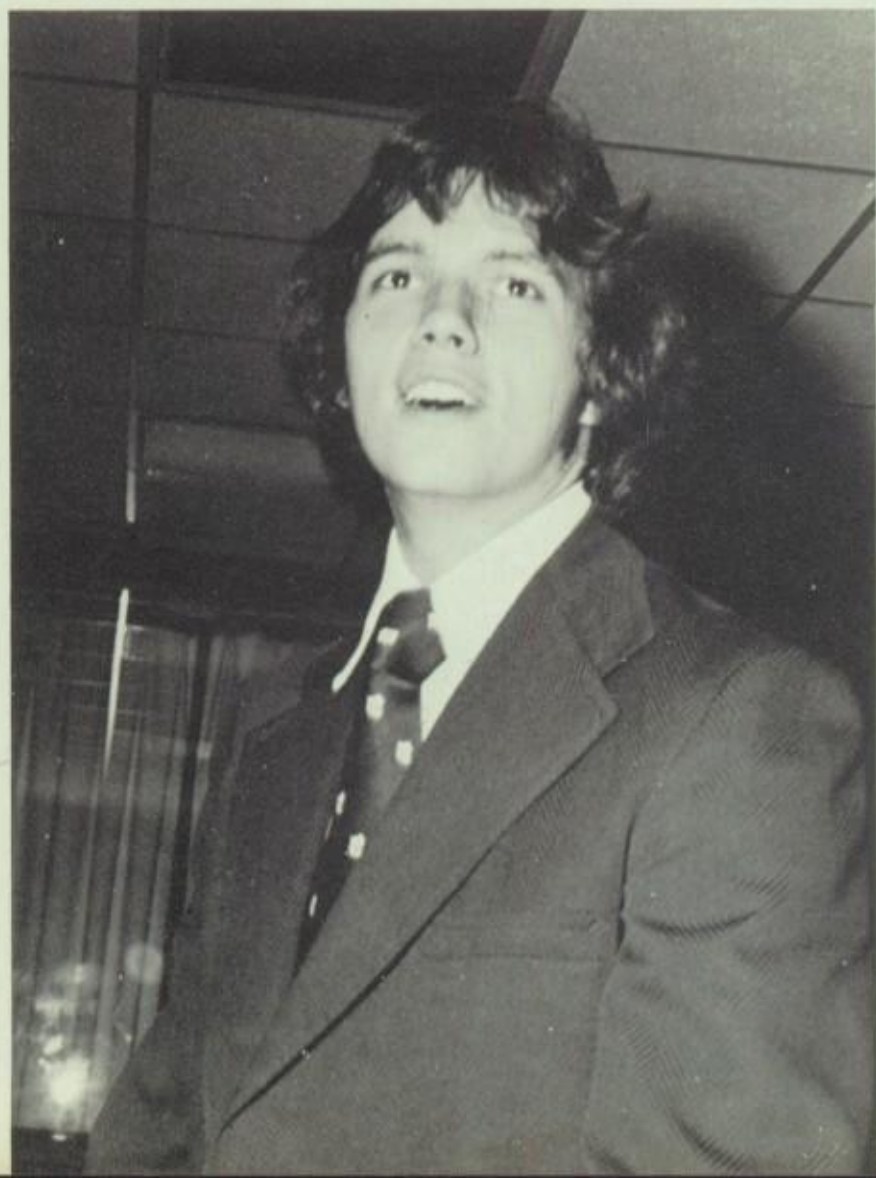
Sometimes, it wasn't easy to keep smiling and it was hard to hide how you felt; however, Beth Hodges cheered on and on.



In the middle of football season, and in the middle of a week of hard practice, Dan Dickle used his day off to come visit us, and weren't we all proud to say during Sunday football, "See that guy who just made that tackle? I know him!"

and
reflected
a lot

Out of his jeans and flannel shirt, Lee Flora "decked out" to take pictures at the '77 graduation.



Football games were so crowded, the fans lined the hillside for a view of the game. J. T. Corvin watched the game or something.



Student Life

*"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
Emerson*

A friend is a valuable treasure that will stand by in our darkest moments. He will always point out that break of light coming through the storm and lend a firm shoulder to cry on.

As you look back, recall the days of those special friends that always made school a little better. The memories of those special years you shared with friends are yours forever.



Remembering

Do you remember the time you splashed through every mud puddle trying to get to class on time, and the days you went through all that pain and torture for cheer tryouts just to learn you did not make it?

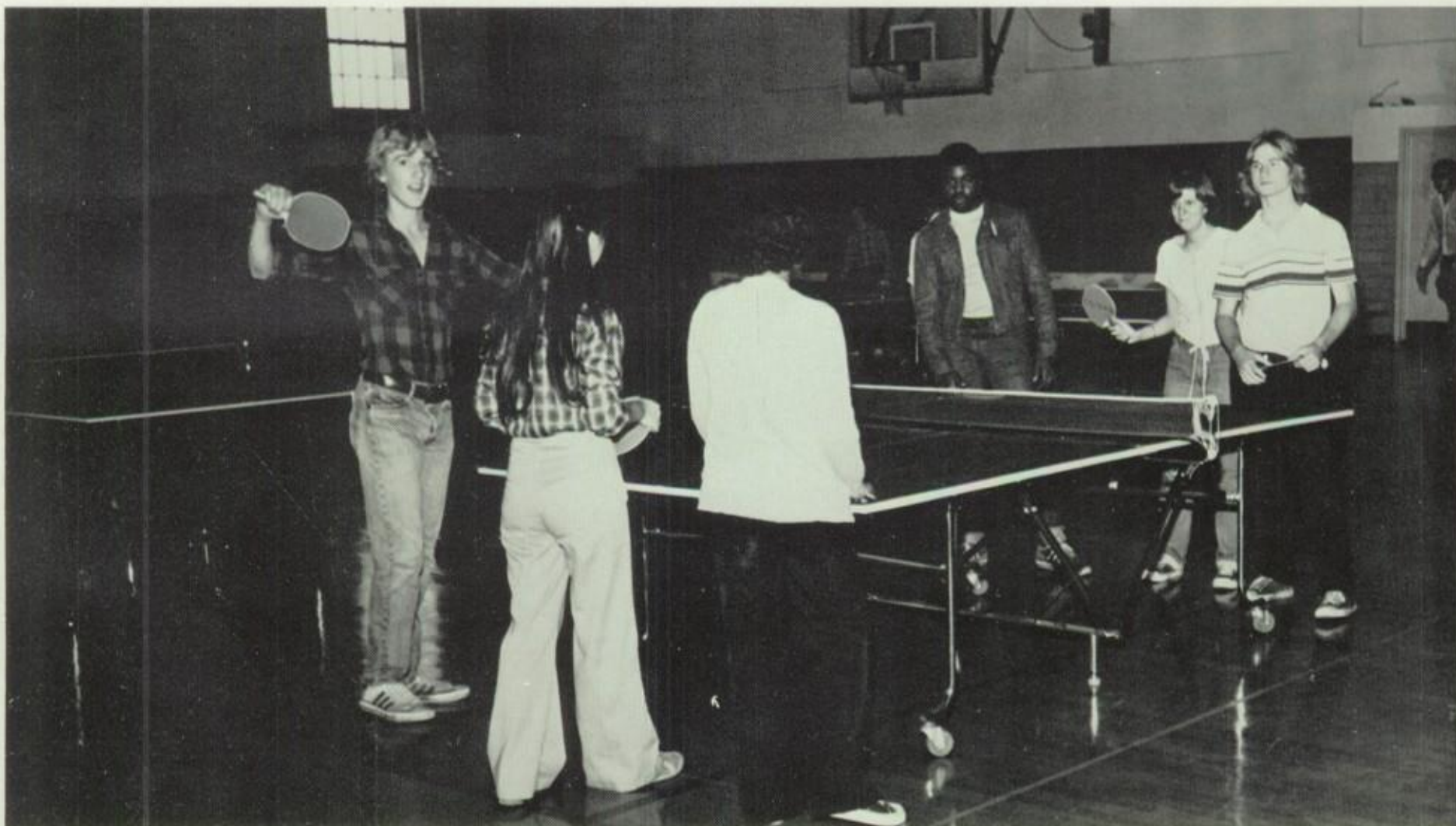
Remember the first long dress you wore, and as you walked out the door, a tiny hint of a tear was in your mother's eye?

On the day of graduation, you realized that all the hard work and frustration had paid off, and that from now on your life would be different. David Lloyd George said, "The final measure of a man is not what he has gained, but what he has done."



Graduation was exciting, but very crowded!

Members of this 3rd period P.E. class took time out for a picture.





Finally made it! Cynthia McGee says a last goodbye to Mr. Hubbard.

Everyone had a tough time plowing thru the traffic to get to class on time.

Mr. Football, Cliff Hammock gives the Homecoming Queen a kiss of congratulations.



Bottom: At the end of the day, the juniors still had some energy left.

Right: Barry Wray Knew the hazards of football as Jeff Taylor patiently fixes his leg.

Some people never gave up hope. Dawn Flora watched the game even if no one else did.



We gave all the enthusiasm we could muster up in pep rallies. Cheering for our class, we tried to beat the other classes in order to get a few more points for a field day in April.

Slightly hoarse at Friday night's game, we chanted "We're proud of our team." Even when victory was out of eyesight, there were always those who never gave up.

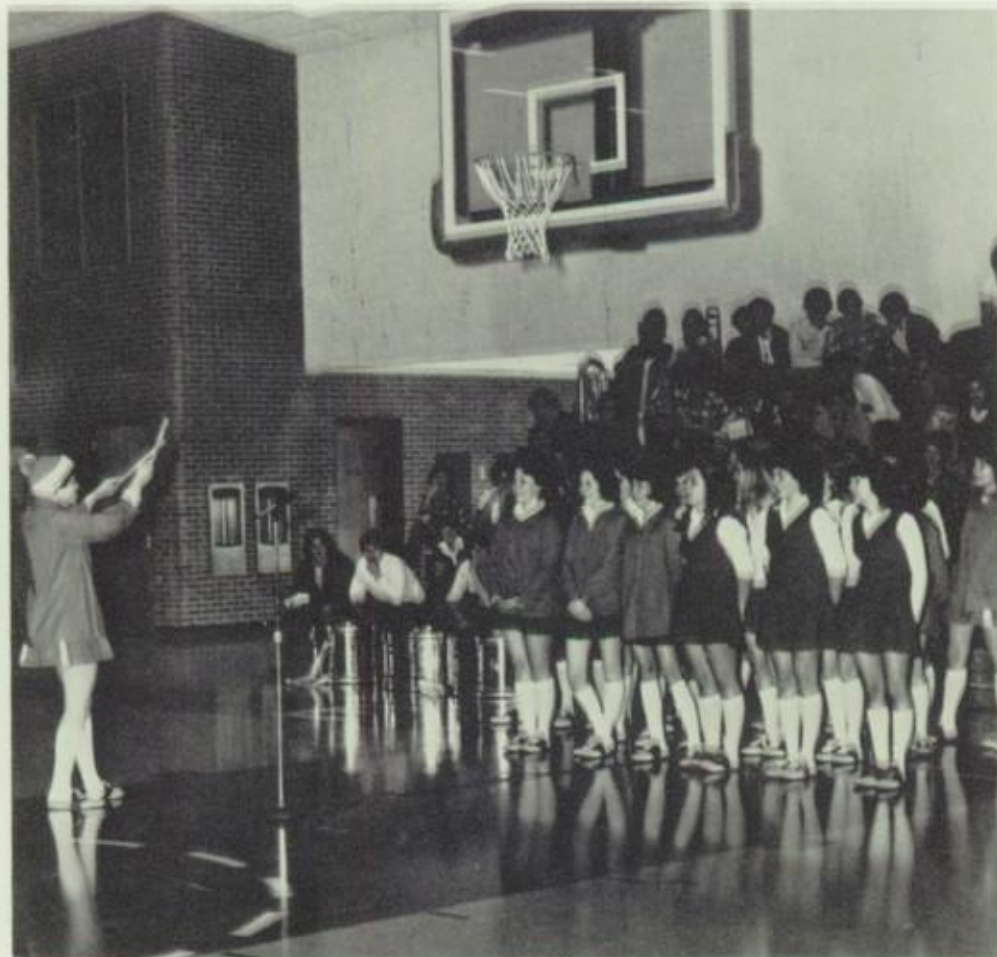
Cheering was a part of the day we looked forward to. It was a time when we could let our emotions run wild and get by with it. A time when everyone, Freshmen to Seniors, united as something special — a school who is proud of their team.





Even if Roland Baxley did not deserve a pie in his face, Beth Hodges gave it to him.

“We’re Proud of Our Team!!”



One of the many surprises in the pep rallies was the hilarious antics of the cheerleaders.

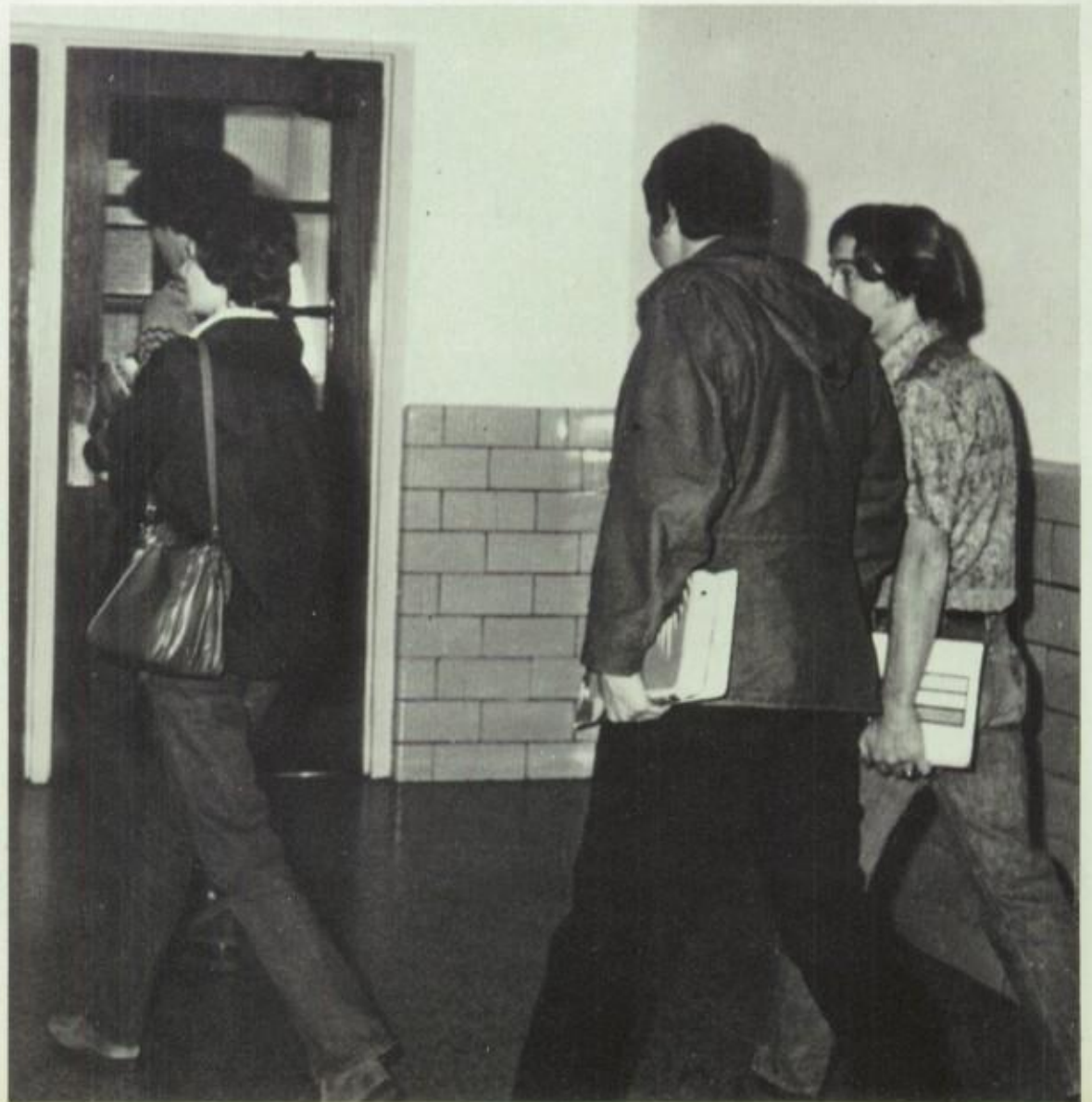
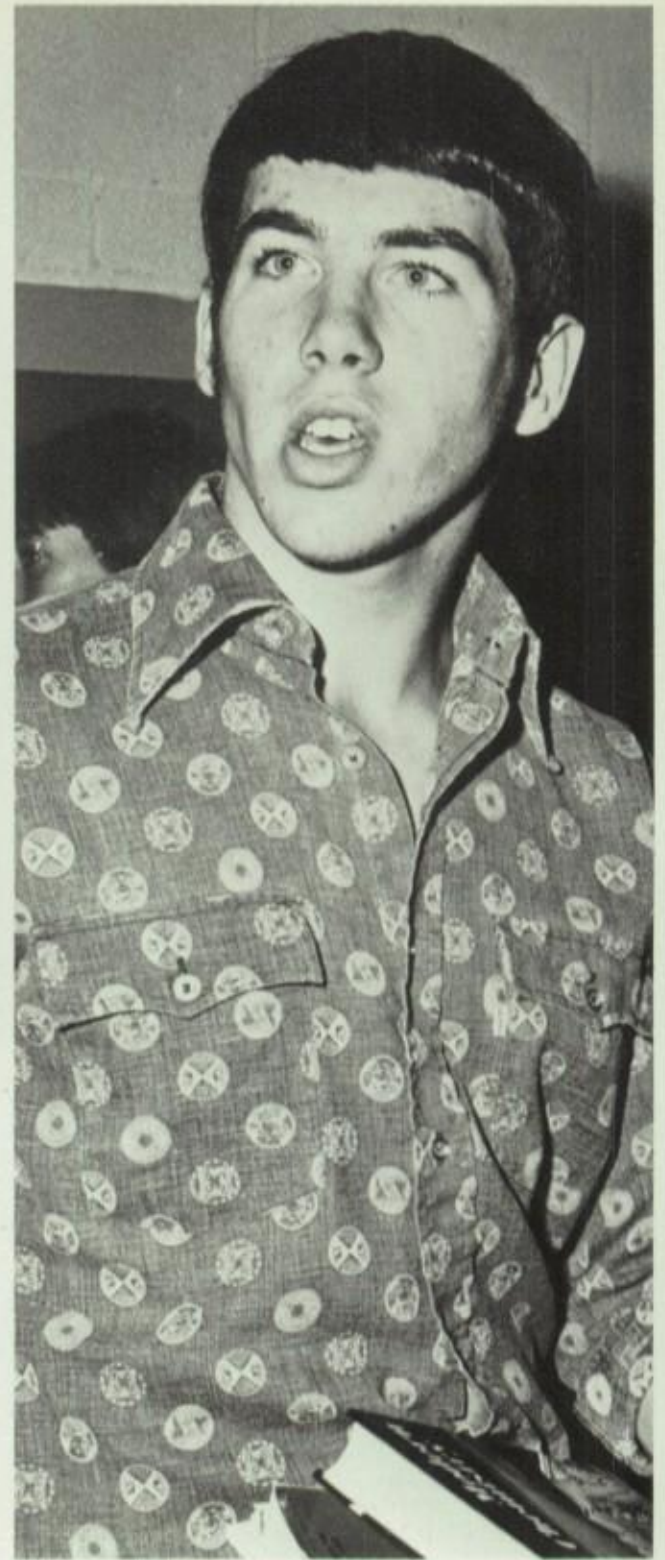


The crowds never seem to cease especially with a mob of half-starved students on their way to lunch.

With a little extra time left during lunch, Bill Corn heads toward the library.

Seniors were lucky! They were able to beat the crowd to lunch and devour their food first!

Leaning against the wall, David Cuff takes time to ponder about the day.

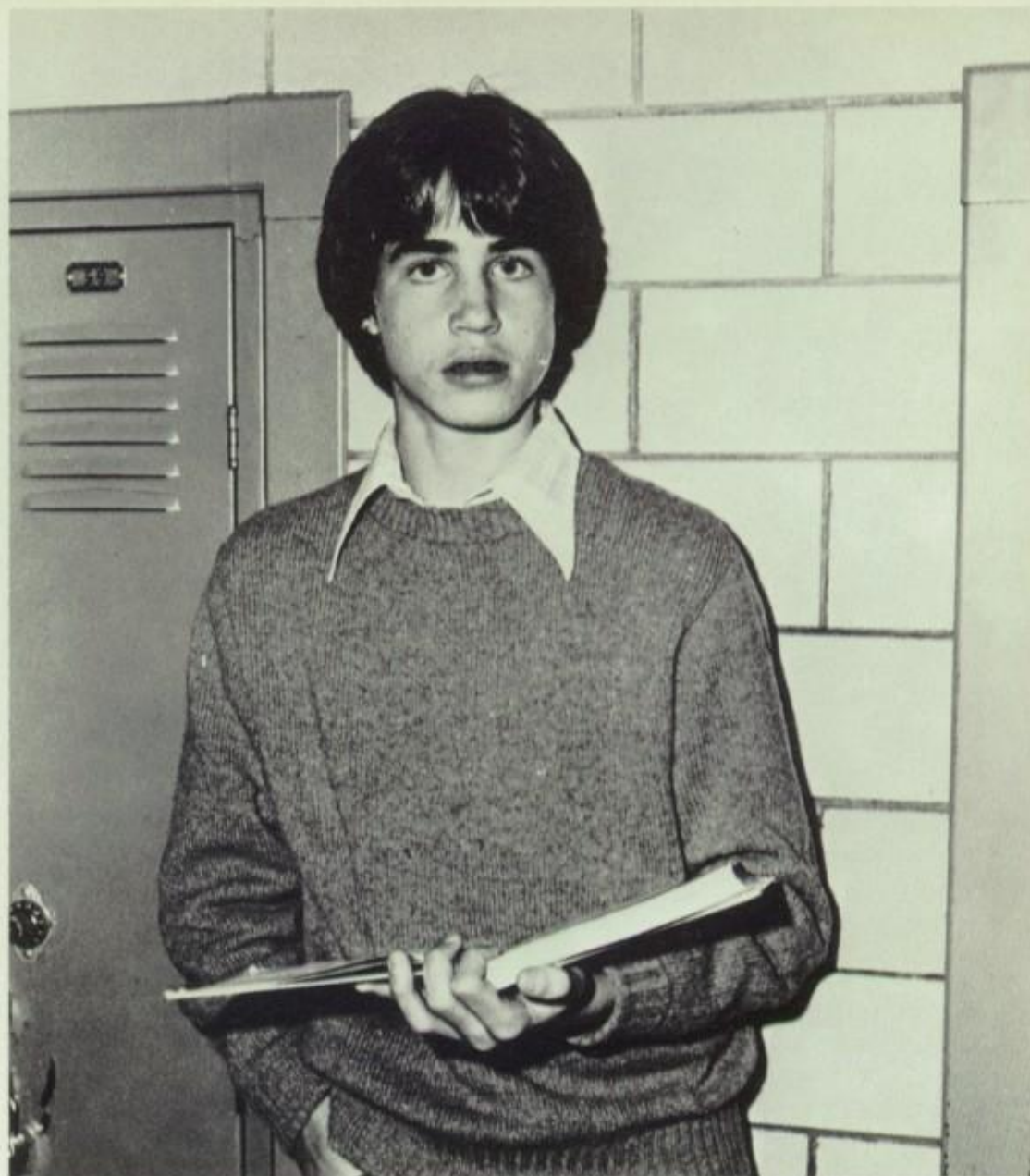




For the first time all day, Courtney Hutcherson relaxes while finishing his lunch.

Studying for last minute test can be hectic as Mike Hudson must know.

There was always a string of people as famished students waited for lunch.



Waiting for the Bell

*It was fourth period and everyone anxiously listened for the bell. The first bell rings. Seniors packed up and prepared to enjoy seniority. The second bell rings — tense bodies are teased by the lingering two minutes. The third bell rings — **Lunch Time!!***





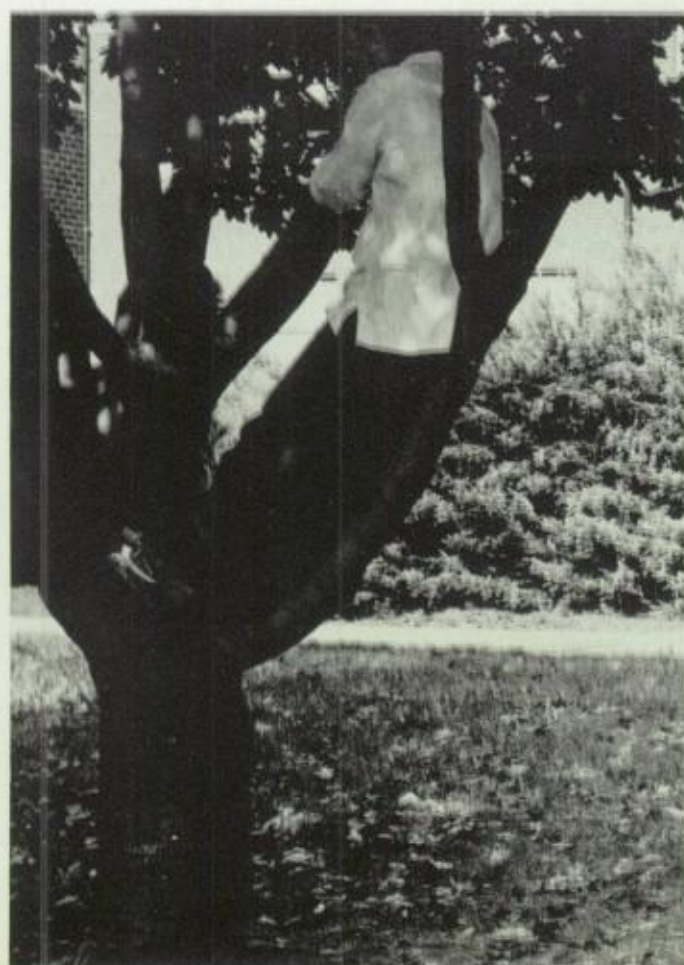
After a big lunch, students exercised by playing frisbee.

During lunch, the steps were kept busy with the heavy traffic.

Melinda Brubaker is going to have a few problems getting out of this awkward situation!



In a tree, Tommy Pagans found a little peace and quiet.



During lunch the front yard was never lonely or sullen with the wide variety of activities that took place. The various football games and frisbee contests provided excitement for those who participated, and entertainment for those who watched. It was not rare to see a few players walking stiffly around school.

Studious students found a haven under lone trees to prop their bodies against. Studying

Glennis Young and Robin Moore go over the days activities.



outside required concentration and a lot of willpower with all of the "action" around.

Serving as a meeting place, the front of the "old" gymnasium was used as a love nest. When people are in love, they can always find a quiet place.

People passing by must have wondered if school had become a playground. Everyone appreciated the extra time we were given.

Barbara Campbell gives a big smile for the camera.



Our Extra Time

Kent Herrick stuffs **Sharon Green** into a locker as **Al Hagy** looks on.



We always put forth our best. The sweat of hard work, the dedication of all, and the bitter-sweet tears of trial and error filled our lives as we grew in knowledge, wisdom, and hope.

Joined together with a common cause, the band members struggled through hard practices, reaching their goal of becoming a top notch band.

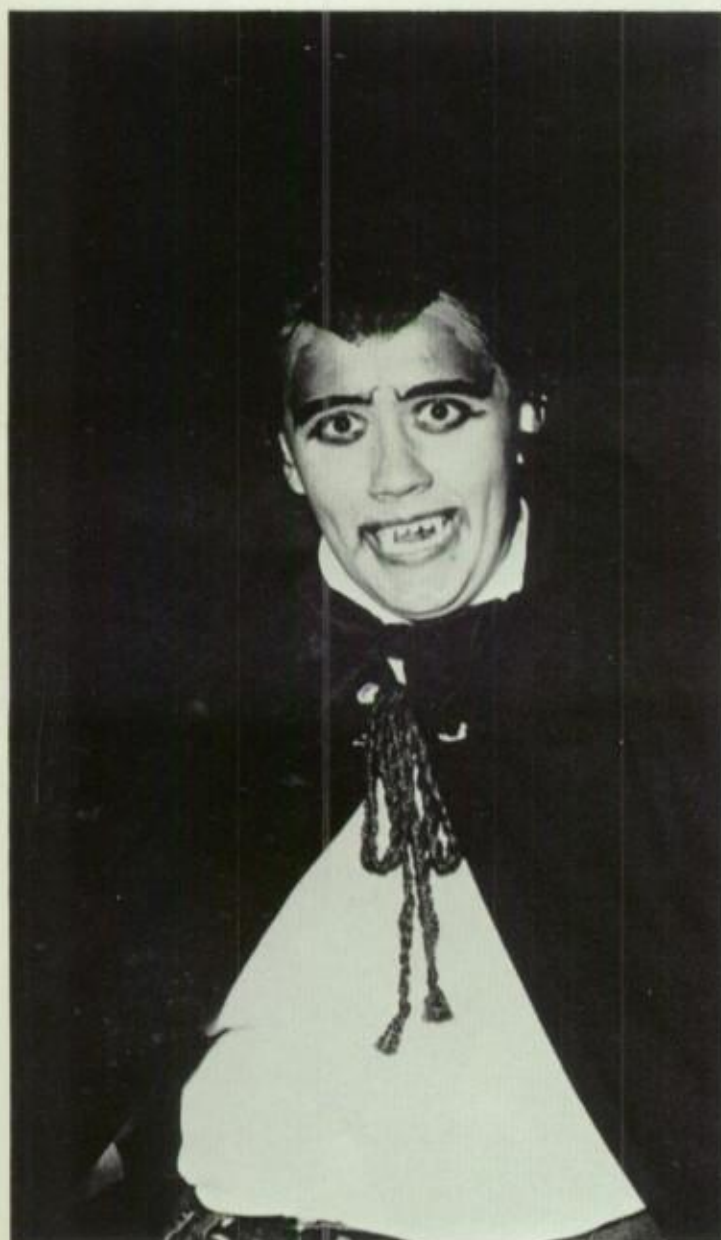
In the classroom, we showed others we were not so dumb as three of our fellow students retired undefeated on Klassroom Kwiz. The rugged young men, who played in football games, looked in the face of failure more than once, but they never stopped trying to win! When the basketball team dribbled down the court, the outcome of long and exhausting practices was displayed. In all the sports from gymnastics to tennis and golf, determination showed on the faces of people that were inspired to try!



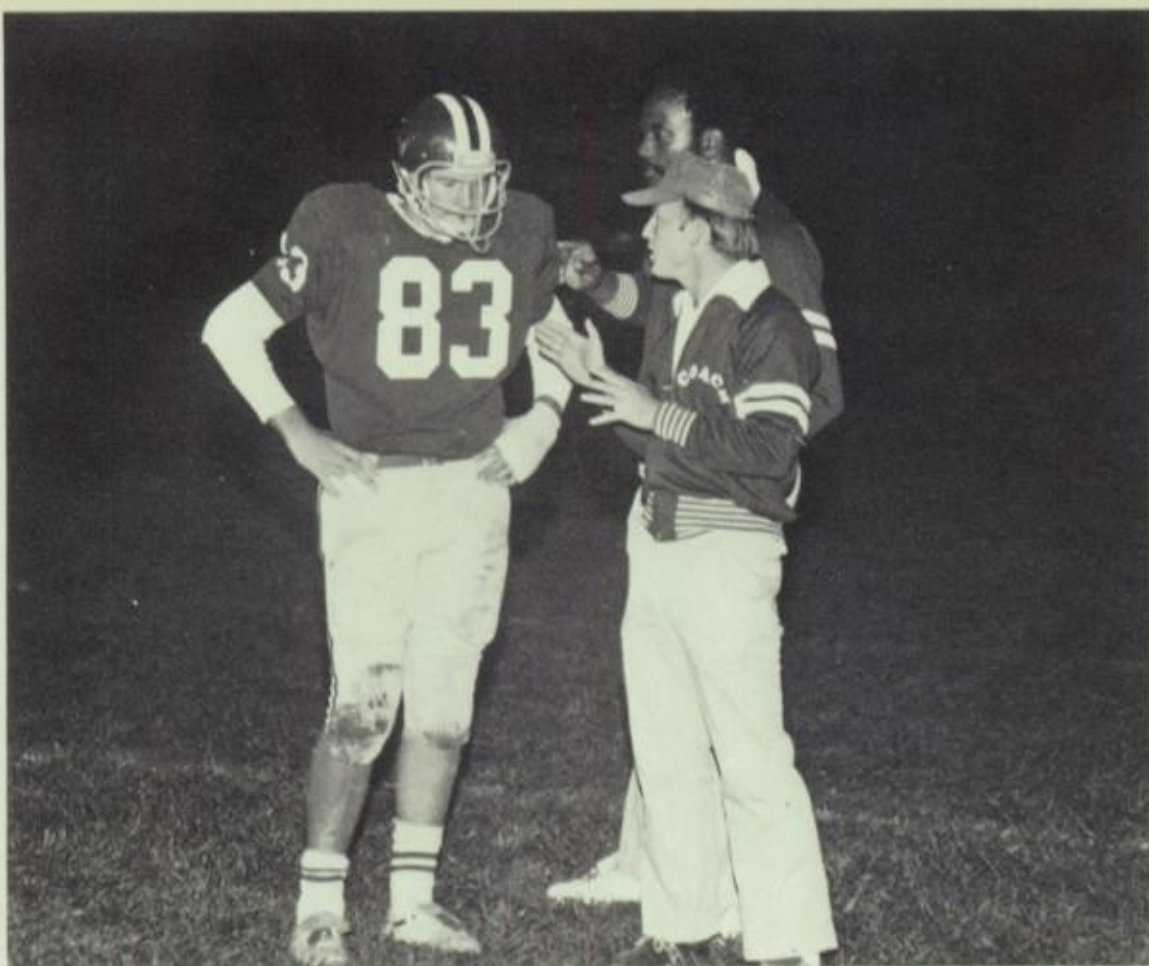
Dressed up for Halloween, Mr. Sledd and Miss Zimmerman astonished a few people with their costumes.

Dracula alias Jennie Hodges payed the school a visit on Halloween.

At last year's prom, couples danced all night.

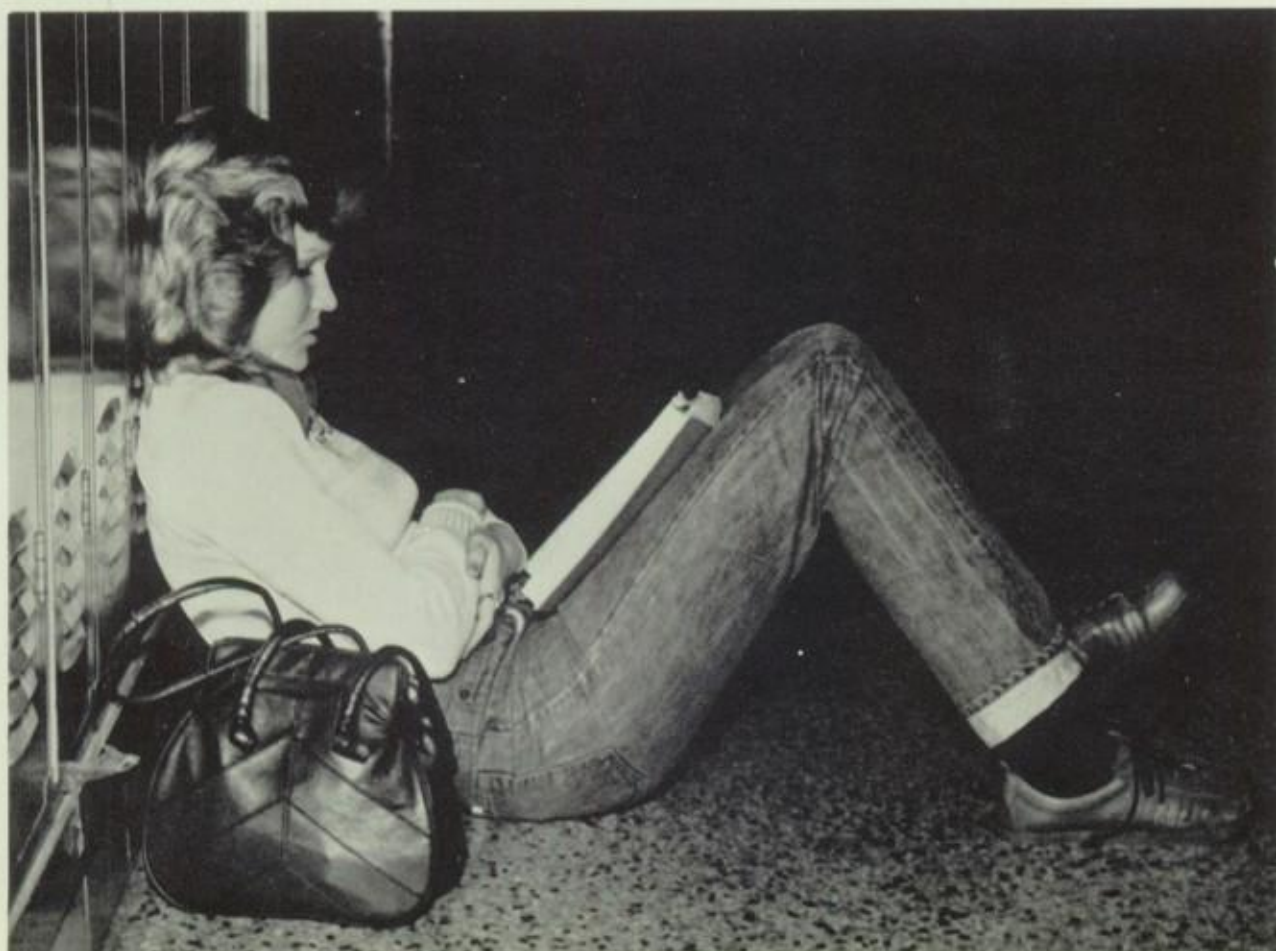


Nobody Does It Better



Between plays, Coach Bennington and Ephriam, give last minute instructions to Billy Overton.

The rifle corps displayed their talents during half-time.



Needing to study, Tammi Anderson finds a quiet place.

MUSIC IN . . .



Front Row: Karen Neathawk, Pamela Yopp, Susan Bernard, Amy Thomas, Susan Clingepeel, Stephanie Belcher, Linda Fisher, Dorothy Leppaneon, Barbara Wade, Betsy Prillaman, Pamela Moorefield. **Row 2:** Eddie Hodges, Robert Brooks, Kelly Herrick, David Finney, David Mitchell, Kenneth Fuller, and Robert Stockton.



Front Row: Pam Poindexter, Susan Oyler, Katie Custer, Jerilyn Gobler, Anita McGhee, Carrie Lynch, Cynthia Newbill. **Row 2:** Sandra Wimmer, Teri Haymie, Leesa Barbor, Bonnie Mackenhemer, Flossy Tyre. **Row 3:** Rosemary Webster, Wanda Sink, Sharon Kasey, Odetha Ross, Barbara Wade, Refest Spencer, Jenaise Claytor, Dulva Murray, Audrey Swaine, Vanessa Preston. **Row 4:** Jock Overfelt, Tony Wainwright, Keith Davis, James Smith, James Hagwood, Charles Dudley, Andy Taylor and Jeffrey Stewart.

All Regional: David Mitchell, Eddie Hodges, Amy Thomas, Stephanie Belcher, Betsy Prillaman, Kenny Fuller, Robert Stockton, and alternate Karen Neathawk, not shown.



A FLASH



Delphine Witcher, Thomas Trotter, Howard Newbill, Tyrone Tyree, Dena Helms, Robert Brooks, David Finney, Pete Saunders, Bonita Poindexter, David Mitchell — piano.



Pianist — Pamela Moorefield



Left: 9th grade choir takes time out to pose for a picture.

Below: After rehearsal the choral likes singing popular songs.



Portrait of a band

A band that can carry off a performance in jeans and tee shirts has to be more than just another band.

When the band bus pulled in late to the Halifax game and proceeded to unload in jeans and T-shirts, the audience didn't quite know what to expect. The Eagle Band certainly knew what was expected of them. They needed to win the crowd's respect and they did, leaving the field to the sounds of cheers from both sides of the stands.

This kind of reaction isn't new to the band. No one expected that the trip to the Piedmont All-American Marching Band Contest in Asheboro would be any different from any other band trip, but the group earned the school's first Marching Victory and earned seventh place in the ranking of the All-American Association.

The members learned that being in the band meant sacrifices. It meant practicing once a day during third period, sometimes during lunch, Monday nights, and in the event of an upcoming contest, there

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And the beat goes on — Rodney Scott punctuates the yells of the crowd at a basketball game.





Auld Lang Syne's echo left the audience stunned as Tanya Bennett takes a triumphant exit from directing the band.

Pre-Show time jitters take over as Lori Thorton, Pam Counil, and Susan McComsey wait beneath the goal posts for the signal to prepare to march onto the field.



Percussion members Mark Ellis, Max Robertson and Ashley Cooper take a few breaths and a few drum rolls to warm up in the cold.

Portrait of a band cont.

was practice every night.

A big sacrifice came when the seniors passed up their last homecoming to travel to a competition in North Carolina. Many people missed going to the dance, but they realized that they would have missed band much more.

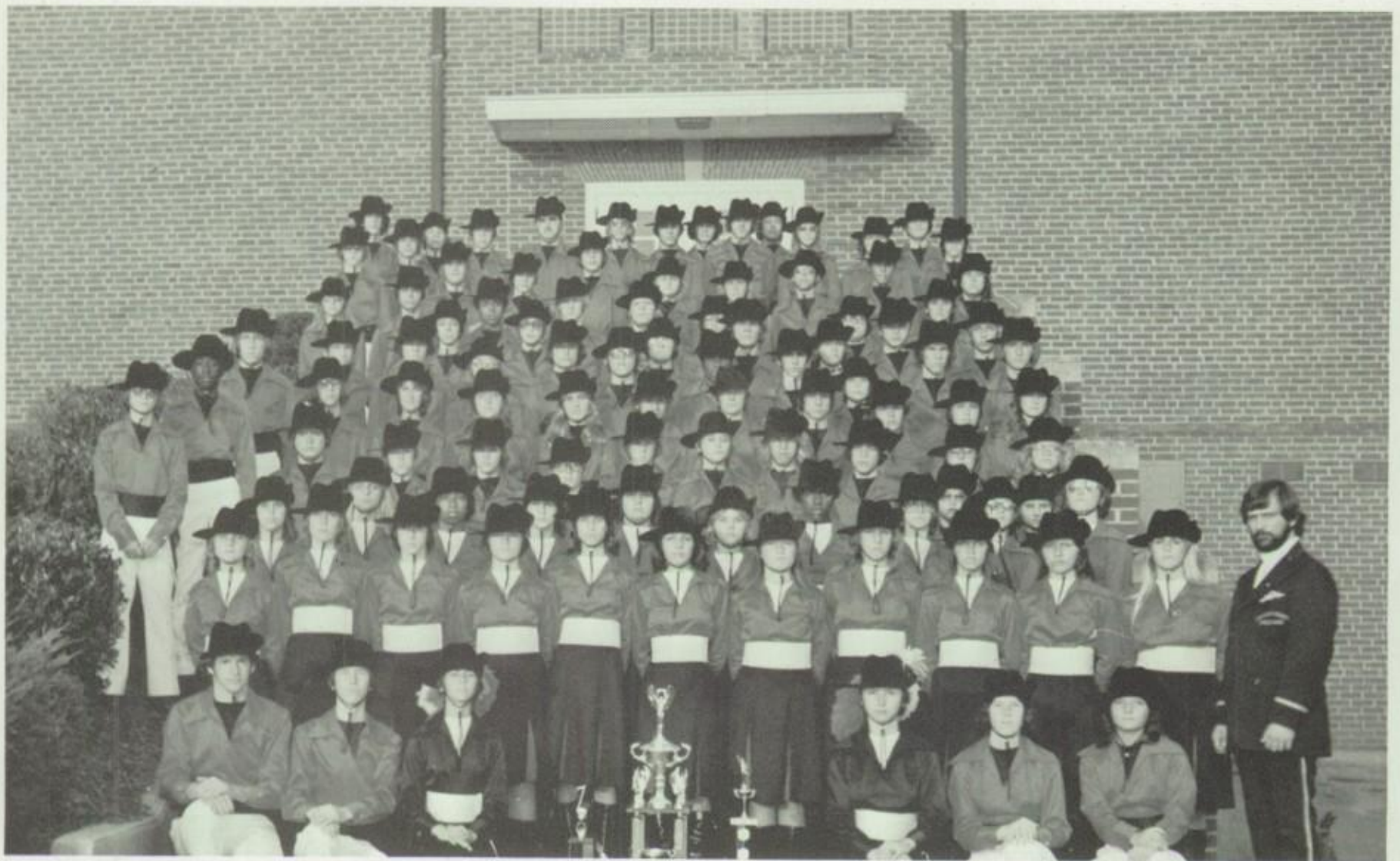
If you asked a band member about what the most enjoyable part of the band was, opinions

would vary. Some would say the bus rides. One band member said, "Hazel Starkey would sleep on the way up and then keep everyone awake on the ride home."

Another fun part of the band this year was the band dance. People came in suits and long dresses while others decked out in Levis. The parking lot was used for more than parking cars

and everyone left feeling that the sacrifices were worth it.

Above all, the people of Franklin County learned that our band is more than students playing tunes on instruments. It's a growing, learning, and changing experience, that everyone wishes that they could be a part of.



Kneeling — Amos Webb — President, Charles Payne — Quarter Master, Tanya Bennett — Drum Major, Robyn Bowles — Drum Major, Sherry Gibbs — Librarian, Tina Hodges — Quarter Master. **Second Row:** Debra Pagans, Pam Council, Robin Potter, Melinda Brown, Sandy Jennings, Shelia Martin, Brenda Brown, Cheryl Jones, Delores Shively, Cynthia Abshire, Lori Thorton, Fred Cameron — Director. **Third Row:** Kevin Prillaman, Sharon Guiliams, Denise Hudson, Pam Edwards, Beth Hunley, Betty Bowman, Cathy Kiker, Hazel Starkey, Robin Wright, Ellen Barnhart, Susan Hunley, Patricia Mills, Susan McComsey. **Fourth Row:** Kevin Moss, Fred Garst, John Adams, Becky Parcell, Mike Amos, Doug McComsey, Pattie Norton, Byron Joyce, Jeff Thomas, Teresa Clingenpeel, Rosalind Allen. **Fifth Row:** Jeff Gaubatz, Danny Johnson, Tammy Via, Sharon Thompson, Kathy Perdue, Carlton, Tunner, Jeff Cummings, Glen Cannaday, Rita Thompson, Teresa Elkins, Mellissa Greenwood, Julia Bowman. **Sixth Row:** Wesley Angell, Jeff Housman, Allen McClure, Phyliss Thompson, Marc Arrington, Diane McQuin, Randy Grace, Doug Young, Phil Tunning, Jeff Martin, Charles Robertson, Donna Brown, Rodney Scott, Mark Robertson, Ashley Cooper, Mark Ellis. **Seventh Row:** Mary Gardner, Vernon McClure, Doug Witcher, Kevin Prillaman, James Drewry, Margie Bateman, Lynda Rabon, Rose Finney, Sandra Wimmer. **Eighth Row:** Bill Brammer, Greg Greenwood, Joe Williams, Billy Hodges, Grey Turner, Nickkie McNeil, Becky Stump, Jeff Wells, Steve Woods. **Ninth Row:** Ernie Buford, Mike McCall, Joey Shively, Floyd Williams, Scott Gregory, Jeff Prillaman, Jimmy Hardt, Randy Young, Sharon Schoder, Ginger Hodges, Doug Arrington, Saralynn Russell.

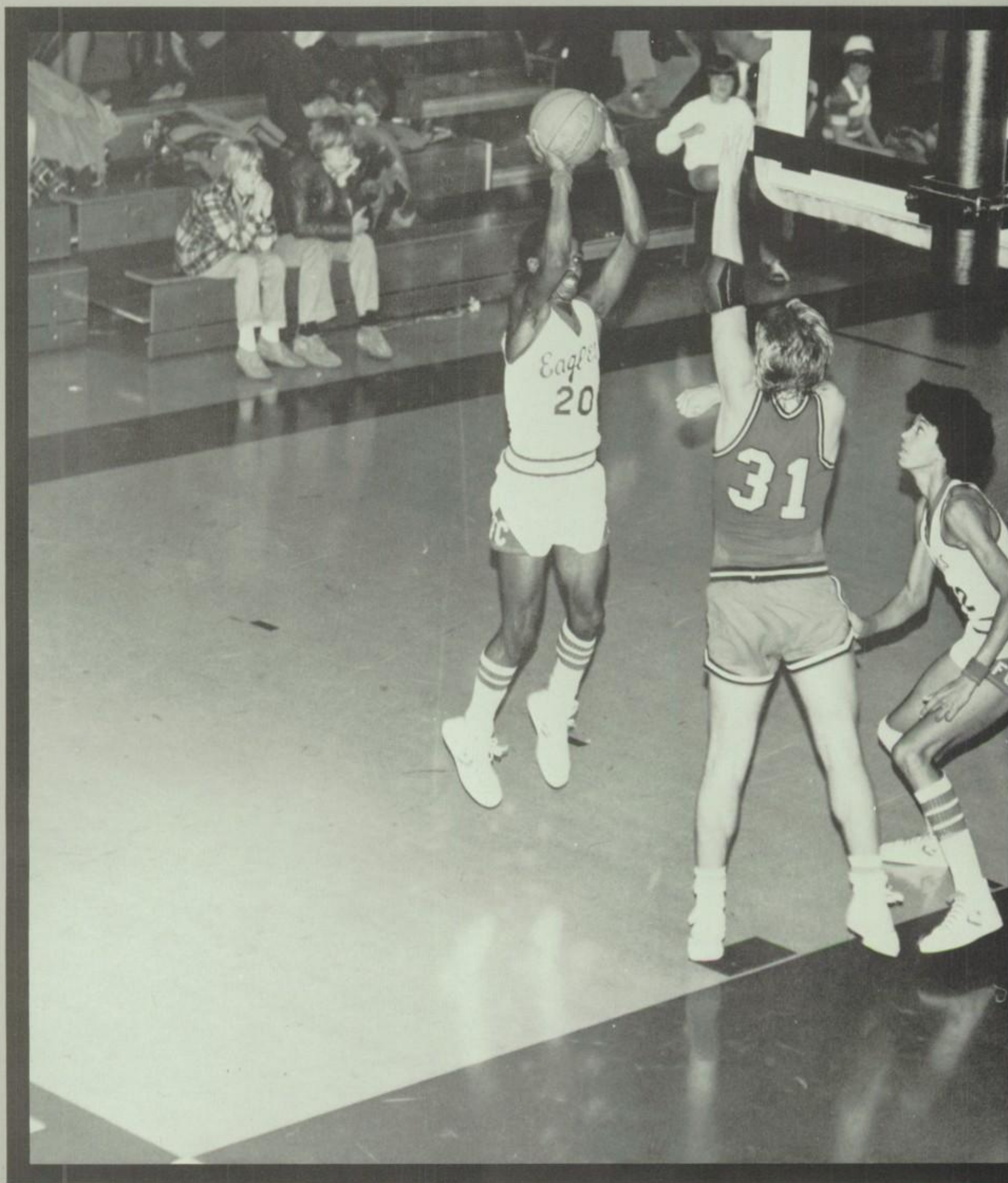


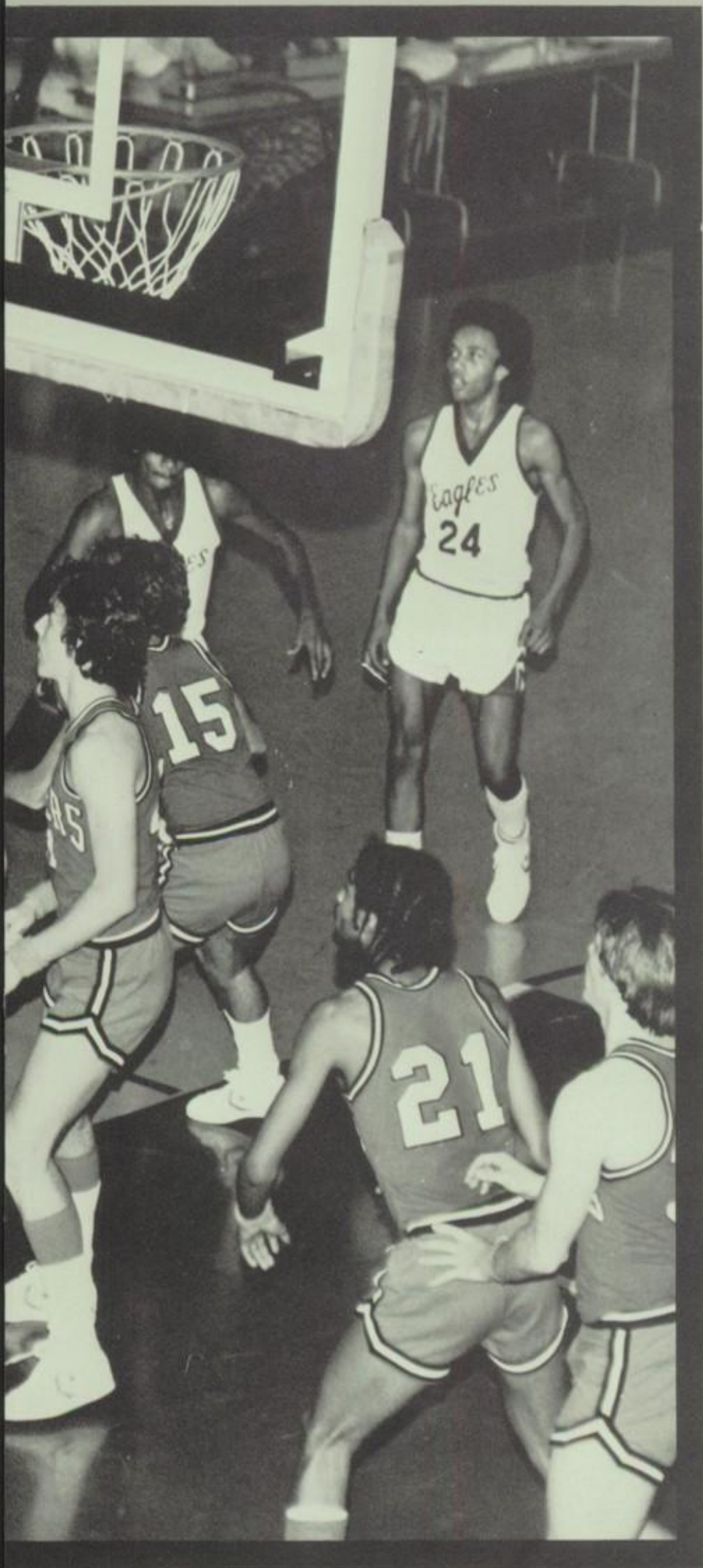
Another show is ended as Jeff Prillaman finishes his solo and marches off with Sheila Martin.

After a sharp turn, Mary Hubbard, Joe Williams, and Sandra Wimmer lead the woodwind section to the front of the field.



Sometimes disagreeable but always enthusiastic, the band yelled with (and sometimes over) the cheerleaders at the games.





SPORTS

You can simmer awhile before glory,
or boil to instant success.

It was a year of surprises. The papers said it could be the year for the Eagles, but it wasn't in football.

It was a year of goodbyes. Barbara Humphreys retired with her seniors on the volleyball team, the baseball players bid farewell to their coach, Dan Hodges, after he brought them to the state finals. Hot words were spoken and many football players regretted the leaving of Coach Bennington.

It was a year of division. There were Varsity sports, J.V. sports, Varsity and J.V. combined, and though we rarely noticed, there were ninth grade sports.

Above all, it was a year of learning — celebrating the victories and learning from the defeats. We showed Roanoke that we're more than just another school to compete with. Above all, we showed ourselves that there's more to a team than winning.

WHAT A SEASON!



Front Row: Jerry Davis, David Spencer, Harold Brown, Abe Naff, Gary Hunt, Keith Custer, Chuck Martin, Toney Davis; **Second Row:** Charles Flora, Brent Lynch, John Burrus, Dale Overfelt, Irwin Muse, T. P. Prillaman, Glennis Young, Mark Davis; **Third Row:** Coach Ligon, manager Eddie Moore, Lonnie Quinn, Mark Metz, Chuck Cole, Clif Hammock, Darryl Haskins, Coach Hodges.

Right: In one of the regular season games, Jerry Davis pitches for the Eagles.

Below: Sometimes pitcher, sometimes shortstop John Burrus slides into home plate.



Watching closely from the sidelines is Irwin Muse.



Being on the Baseball team meant getting along and working together.



Our All-Metro pitcher Harold Brown



Among the group waiting to congratulate the guys on winning the second-in-state pennant is Mr. Hubbard.

The headlines read "The Year of the Eagles", and "Eagles Victorious Again". Coach Hodges was named Metro Coach of the Year; Harold Brown and Melvin Legans made the all-Metro team. The Eagles were #2 in the state!! Yes, little Ol' Franklin County surprised everyone. The other teams learned we were just a little more than "corn-pickers". The team played great baseball all season and everyone was sure proud to say "I'm from Franklin County". It really **was** the year of the Eagles.

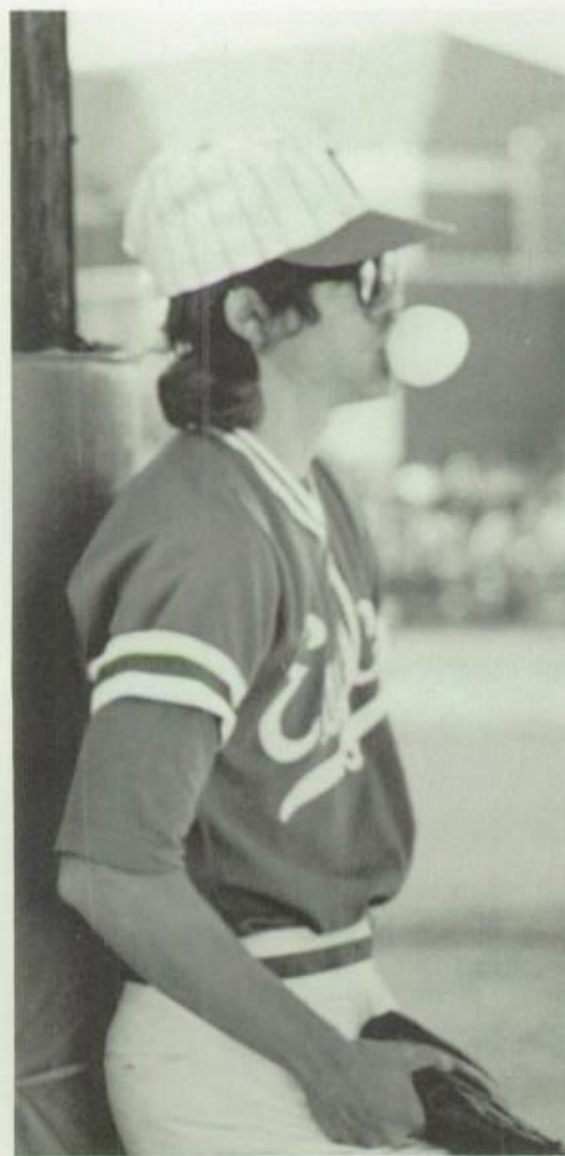
There were many good things that happened besides being state runner-up; there were the parties celebrating yet another victory, bus rides to the away games, and just the general joy of winning. Of course there were tragedies too—like Clif Hammock's broken arm and the realization for the seniors and Coach Hodges that this was their last year.

To the team themselves, it was much more than winning; it was knowing you're good, knowing you can win, and knowing everyone respects you and the job you're doing.

Number 2 in the State, but Number 1 For Us.



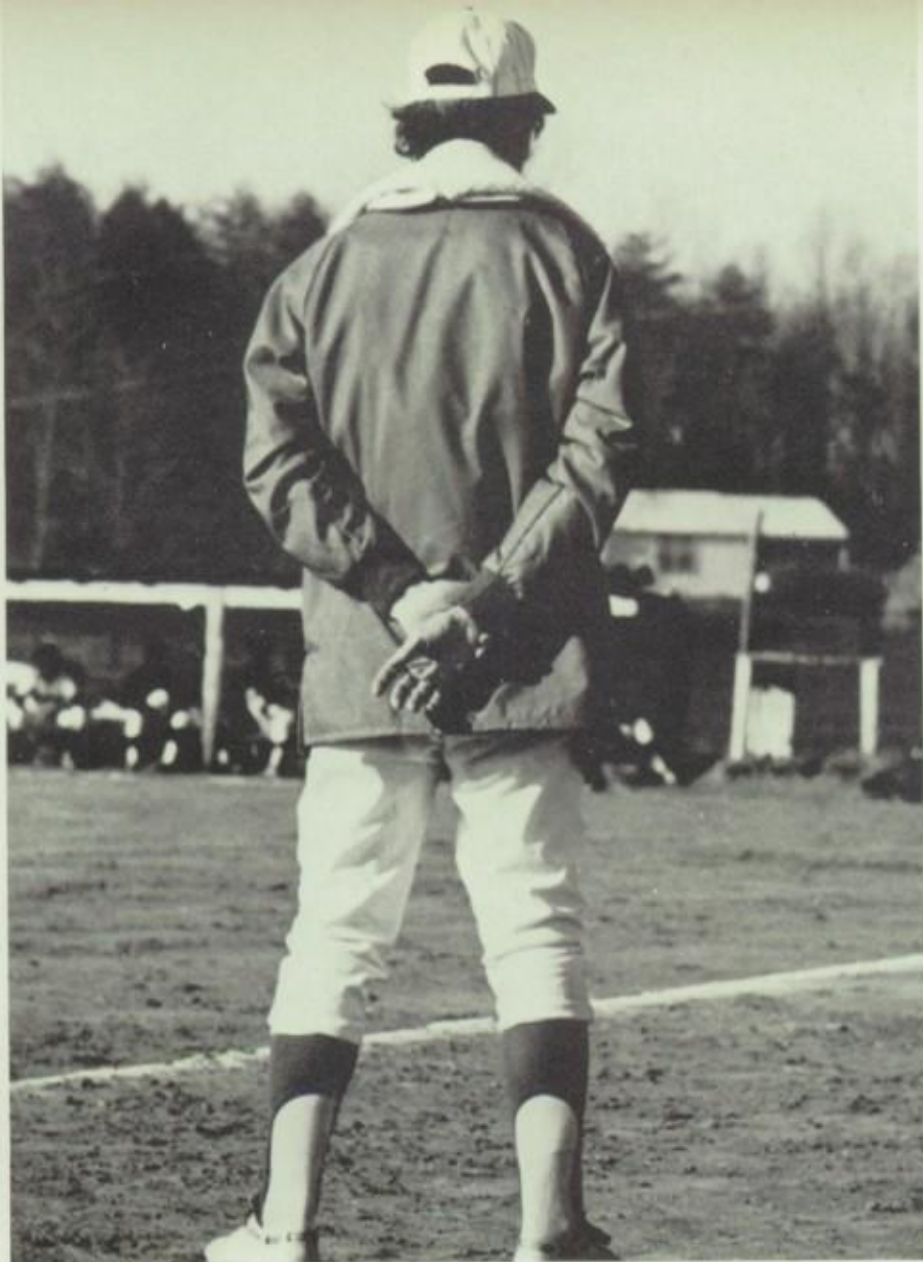
Dust flies as Melvin Legans slides into third base.



Pitcher, shortstop, John Burrus awaits the start of the state finals.



Tri-captains Harold Brown, Chuck Martin, and Abe Naff, along with Coach Hodges, accept the second place trophy.



Coach Hodges stands proud as the runners approach him at third base.

After losing the state championship, Coach Hodges shakes the hand of Coach Ray Barlow of Kempsville.



More than just a nice guy

If someone were to ask you "What do you think about Coach Hodges?", nearly everyone would break into a smile and tell you how great he is. His super-personality helped you get through driver's ed.; he seemed to have a knack for making you feel at ease in his classroom.

After graduating from Franklin County High School in 1960, Dan Hodges won All-American honors as a lineman at Ferrum College. He was later a top Lineman for West Virginia Univ.

Dan Hodges is not teaching this year or coaching baseball anymore, but what a going away present. What can you say to your coach after he leads you all the way to the state finals? Do you say thank you? Give him an autographed baseball? Invite him to dinner? There is always something you can give, but there is not anything to match the work, dedication, and everything else a coach puts into his team.

Coach Hodges — we salute you: your great sense of humor, your athletic talent, and your spirit that got us to the top.



Dan Hodges is carefully studying the Eagles' situation. Beside him sits assistant Coach Ligon.

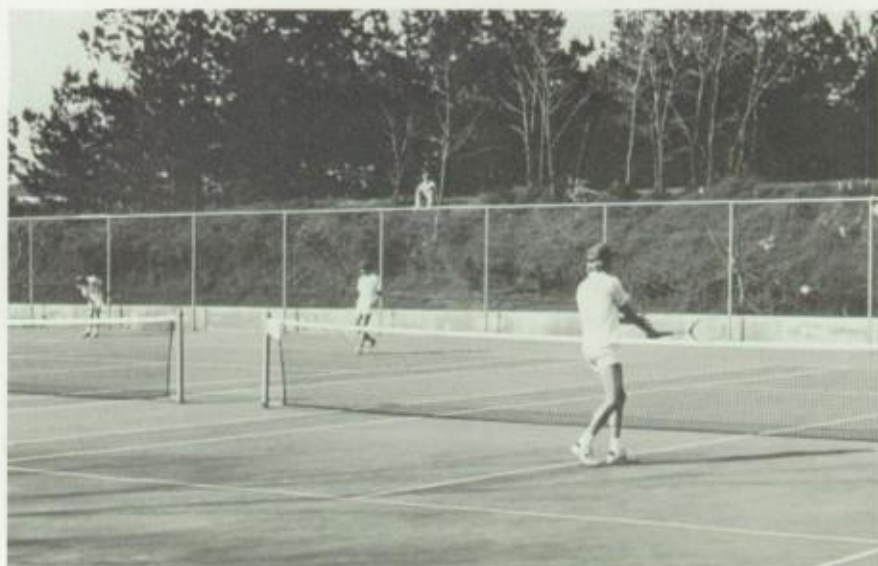
MEN'S TENNIS



The number one man, Brent Robertson, keeps an opponent busy.

Front row: Eric Lindsoe, Claude Green, Brent Robertson, Jackson Green, Jimmie Stanley. **Second row:** Lindsey Vaughn, Steve Hobbs, David Turner, Al Hagy, Johnny Arrington, Bob Parcell. **Back row:** Coach Highfill, Mike Linnane, Phil Tyler, Bev Whitmer, Kevin Flora — Manager.

The men's team won the court at this time; there was always competition with the girls' tennis team as to who would use the court and when.



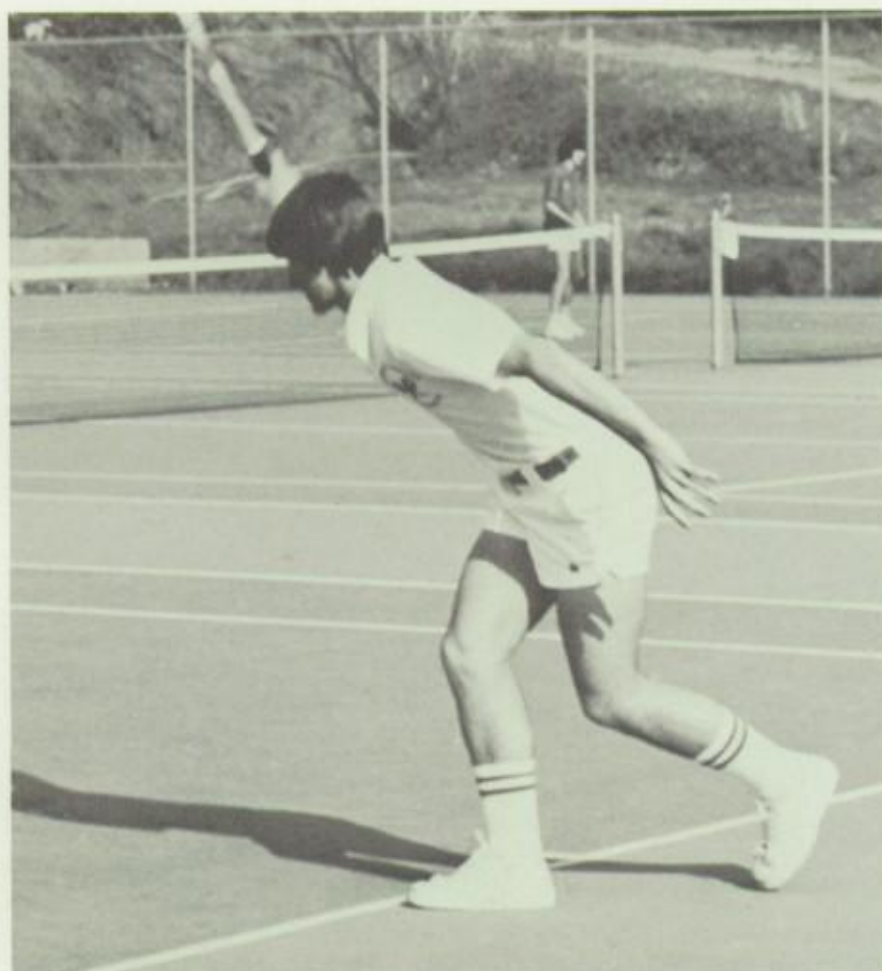
A Swinging Time



Using his Bjorn Borg tennis raquet, Bob Parcell makes a Bjorn Borg stroke.



Preparing to make a great serve, Phil Tyler spends moments in heavy concentration.



Using the back hand stroke looks easy for David Turner

Building a winning team in three years is a compliment to any coach. That is where Coach Highfill stood with his tennis team when the season was over. And since the majority of the team members were sophomores and juniors, there are great expectations in having future winning seasons.

It took a lot of practice, skill, and stamina to win the majority of twenty scheduled matches.



Heading For The Top

Front Center: Nancy Hart; **1st Row:** Alyson Hagy, Lisa Pickeral, Karen Hobbs, Becky Woody; **2nd Row:** Sharon Guilleams, Robin Potter, Diane Ruth, Cathy Pasley; **Back Row:** Karen Dinwiddie, Brenda Hudson, Susan Montgomery. **Not pictured—** manager Lee Tyler

What can you say about a team that didn't go undefeated, didn't win some sort of District title, and went the whole season without winning a single game? If it's the 1977 girl's edition of the tennis team, then there's a lot you can say.

You could say how close these girls were and how each of them shared each other's victories, and didn't sulk over their own losses. You could bring out that this was their first season as a varsity sport and for many, the first experience of working as a team.

You could go on to tell about all the crazy things they did. Singing "When I Need You" to the baseball team, holding exercise sessions on the back seats of the bus, and turning William Fleming's lobby into Franklin County's own personal lounge with a radio, some sleeping bags, and plenty of food. These were just a few of the things they did.

Maybe they did not know that Varsity sportsmen didn't lie out during the game to get a tan, but what did it matter? To them winning wasn't an obsession and it wasn't all that important to win at least one game. Their attitude toward the game was to play together, start out right and head for the top with plenty of room for improvement.



Golf Is More Than Heading Out To The Nearest Putt-Putt



Front Row: Lee Ross, Bill Hopkins, Jeff Foster, Coach Conklin; **Second Row:** Courtney Hutcherson, Mac Torrence, Jimmy Sink, Lee Firebaugh.



To most everyone "golf" meant something you see on television where an announcer quiets the crowd and speaks softly to the camera. To some it meant heading out to the nearest Putt-Putt for an 18-hole round with little buildings, ramps, and discount passes.

To the FCHS golf team, "golf" meant much more than simply aiming the ball for a hole 5 feet away. It meant months, even years, of practice to even get near the hole, then many hours after that to perfect shots and all the other fine points of the game.

Franklin County High School golf team, we commend you on your talent, time and effort.



Top left: Lee Ross concentrates on his iron shot in the fairway.

Left: Mac Torrence follows through his shot.



Doing the high jump is Bruce McEnheimer.



Using all his strenght, Kenny Bruce hurls the shot put.

Eddie Starkey — air bound on the long jump.



Watching his team closely, Coach Hassan's face shows concern.

1977 Track



Several of the pole vaulters relax during an off moment.

The smell of atomic bomb and the sight of a dusty track field always signified the beginning of track season. Athletes of all sorts gathered on the hot field to begin practice. If you could sprint, jump great heights, throw long distances, or had the endurance of a camel, there was a place for you on the track team.

Practice started around March 1 and continued daily until May. The team members suffered through hot, pre-summer weather as well as spring wind and rain. Track meets began soon after practice and the athletes often enjoyed leaving school at 2:00 for away meets. Most agreed it was a fine way to enjoy the spring weather — outdoors.

Whether it was Ty's pole vaulting or Nelson's record-breaking runs, the season was memorable for all those who put forth the effort and hard work to make it great.



above: Hoping for a new school record, Norman Muse prepares for the long jump.

left: Ty Walker sails over the bar.

Track Field Provided the Past Time

About the time the boys started to run, jump, and throw, many girls began the same thing. Afternoons were spent avoiding homework until late, and instead, the track field provided the girls' past time. Many days, the field was in use until late afternoon, sometimes up to night.

The team saw the return of many old faces, in particular, Mrs. Crawford as head coach, and Mrs. Payne as assistant. The girls were revitalized as a group and it seemed to be successful. The team broke 8 school

records.

The 2-5 record does not sound so good, but for some unexplainable reason, the meets the girls lost, the score only varied about five points; the meets the team won were by big margins.

Many girls are looking forward to this track season with high hopes — hopes for breaking more records, running faster, throwing further, and enduring longer. In general, they are hoping for a successful year.



Record-breaker Brenda Perdue spent many of her afternoons on the track field. On her way over the bar is Neysa Angle.



The race is getting close.





High point scorers were: front row: Mimi Allman, Neysa Angle, Hattie Warren, Brenda Perdue; second row: Coach Payne, Susan Williams, Gwen Thomas, Janet Board, Kaye Riddle, Cynthia Clayborne, Coach Crawford.



Aching legs and tight muscles signify Hattie Warren is nearing the finish line after her mile run.



The expression on Lori Brubaker's face tells she is strenuously working.



All seems a blur as Mimi Allman sprints past the photographer.

... The Second Half Always Killed Us ...



Mike Laury, number 20, sacks a William Byrd player.



The Eagle defense in action.



Ty Walker, Clif Hammock, Ben Barnhart, Glennis Young, and Greg Dillon listen closely to the words of Coach Bennington, while Mike Laury seems to be thinking about another play.

A 1-9 season sure looks awesome and shocking. Even after losing the opener, everyone expected a fairly good season, since we were beating a powerful Northside team at halftime. The second half killed us though. It seemed to happen that way every game. One advantageous thing: the fans never stopped supporting the team, even after positively having a losing season. Everyone stood by, quietly and patiently, as the Eagles lost, bearing rain and cold to see the games. When the Eagles would be winning or even score in a 40-6 game, the cheers were thunderous, deafening, and earsplitting.

The season started out with the Northside game. There was the smell of revenge in the air as the Eagles faced the Vikings after last year's stomp of 40-0. Franklin did take a 9-0 lead at half-time after junior Greg Dillon, who played a fine game all night, booted a 27-yard field goal and Robert Edwards scored a touchdown. As soon as the half-time festivities were over, Northside took a 27-9 lead. Just when everyone thought it was over for the Eagles, Nelson Newbill

recovered the ball for a 91-yard touchdown and the ball was passed to Cecil Edwards, from quarterback Brent Robertson, for a two-point conversion. The Eagles had lost the opener 27-17, falling once again to Northside.

Then the Halifax game rolled around. We almost scored in the final seconds, but the Comets intercepted a pass on the final play to hang onto a 12-7 victory. It was beginning to look bad.

In the following weeks we lost to William Byrd, Patrick Henry, Pulaski, Cave Spring, Salem, Heritage, and William Fleming. Most of the games were close until that treacherous second half.

The one bright spot of the season came against Union, W. Va. The Eagles held the Red Devils for a 35-0 win. Everyone was sure relieved to see that we did not end the year without winning a single game.

The homecoming game against Salem was a disappointment and created a sluggish atmosphere for the dance. Clif Hammock was

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Varsity Football Schedule			
Eagles	17	Northside	27
Eagles	7	Halifax	12
Eagles	0	Patrick Henry	20
Eagles	7	Wm. Byrd	27
Eagles	3	Pulaski	7
Eagles	7	Cave Spring	40
Eagles	6	Salem	21
Eagles	35	Union, W. Va.	0
Eagles	2	Heritage	21
Eagles	7	Wm. Fleming	27



H.D. Woody, Greg Dillon, Bobby James, and Billy Overton approach the field for the first game of the season with high hopes.

Top Right: Glennis Young's cleats leave the ground as he reaches for the ball.

Below: The Eagle defense doesn't want Salem to gain any yardage.



On a hot August day, the team climbed onto the track field for the first day of practice.



J.V. & Varsity Front Row: Tri-captains Ben Barnhart, Mike Laury, and Cecil Edwards; **Second Row:** Mark Davis, Toney Davis, Jerry Davis, Kenny Betterton, Dennis Laury, Bill Corn, Philip Garrett, Barry Wray, Wendell Scott, Robert Edwards, Clif Hammock, Glennis Young, Mike Rose; **Third Row:** Arthur Toliver, Terry Martin, Tyrone Tyree, Nelson Newbill, Tyrone Tyree, Jeff Stewart, Robert James, Ty Walker, Greg Dillon, Jimmie Stanley, William Boitnott, Dale Overfelt, Ricky Warren; **Fourth Row:** Billy Young, Gary Hunt, Brent Robertson, Calvin Ross, John Robinson, Chris Rose, David Stewart, Ricky Cruze, Tommy Mason, John Akers, Curtis Boston, Les Woody, Randy Cooper; **Fifth Row:** Courtney Hutcherson, Phil Tuning, Eddie Starkey, Russell Witcher, Jimmy Ferguson, Jeff Cooper, Stacey Cooper, Allen West, Robbie Harris, Dwayne Moorman, H.D. Woody, Henry English, Pete Linnane; **Sixth Row:** Steve Hodges, Billy Joe Chitwood, Herman Delong, Chris Foster, Tim Harris, Tony Helm, Billy Overton; **Back Row:** manager Jeff Taylor, Coaches Bennington, Ephriam, Gibson, Ligon, Highfill, managers Henry Starkey, Dennis Bailey.



Mr. Football of 1977, Clif Hammock in action.



The J.V. squad put forth a lot of effort and generously gave their spare time. Several of the close games proved this.

surprised as he was named Mr. Football and an astonished Mimi Allman was named Homecoming Queen of 1977.

Playing high school for the last time were Brent Robertson, Mike Laury, Kenny Betterton, David Stewart, Terry Martin, Cecil Edwards, Tyrone Tyree, Glennis

Young, Nelson Newbill, William Boitnott, Ben Barnhart, Robbie Harris, Dale Overfelt, Mark Davis, Philip Garrett, Dwayne Moorman, John Akers, Toney Davis, and Les Woody.

Although the J.V. squad went scoreless the entire season, all the

guy's hard work and dedication wasn't a complete loss. Everyone of the team members gained valuable experience that will give the varsity team support next year. Even with the year going the way it did, nearly every player will tell you he enjoyed playing J.V. football.

The Season Wasn't A Total Loss



In the midst of an important game, Coach Gibson talks to Jeff Cooper.



At Victory Stadium in Roanoke, the Eagles played the second game of the season.



Kick-off time for a J.V. game.



It is very evident from this picture that William Boitnott works hard on the field.

9th Grade Football



As fall approached, the 9th grade football team members anticipated, yet dreaded in a way, the beginning of football practices and hoped for a successful season, just like the Varsity Squad. They ran practice drills and endured the long hours of workouts the same as the "old" guys.

The 9th grade team did not have as much support as

the Varsity team. Pep Rallies were not held in order to get the team "pepped up" for their games and the bleachers were not packed full of fans as they were on Friday nights, except for a few proud parents and special friends. The team withheld all the disadvantages of being the "Baby Eagles" and played very well this season.



Front Row: Leon Dudley, James Corvin, Bobby Eanes, Dale Allman, Jerome Lebasy, Jeff Robertson, Lee Warren, Jeff Mehlenbacher, Dwayne Bassett, S.J. Plybon, Keith Kiker; **Middle Row:** Robert Johnson, Greg Tester, Frankie Bousman, Micheaux Raine, Mike LeMaster, Mark Wray, Kent Griffith, Eldridge Starkey, David Witt, Pete Altice, Keith Bowles, Blake Lynch; **Back Row:** Coach Simms, Bruce Powell, David Spear, John Buckner, Eric Adams, Mike Hofbauer, Dean Bailey, Coach Cauley.

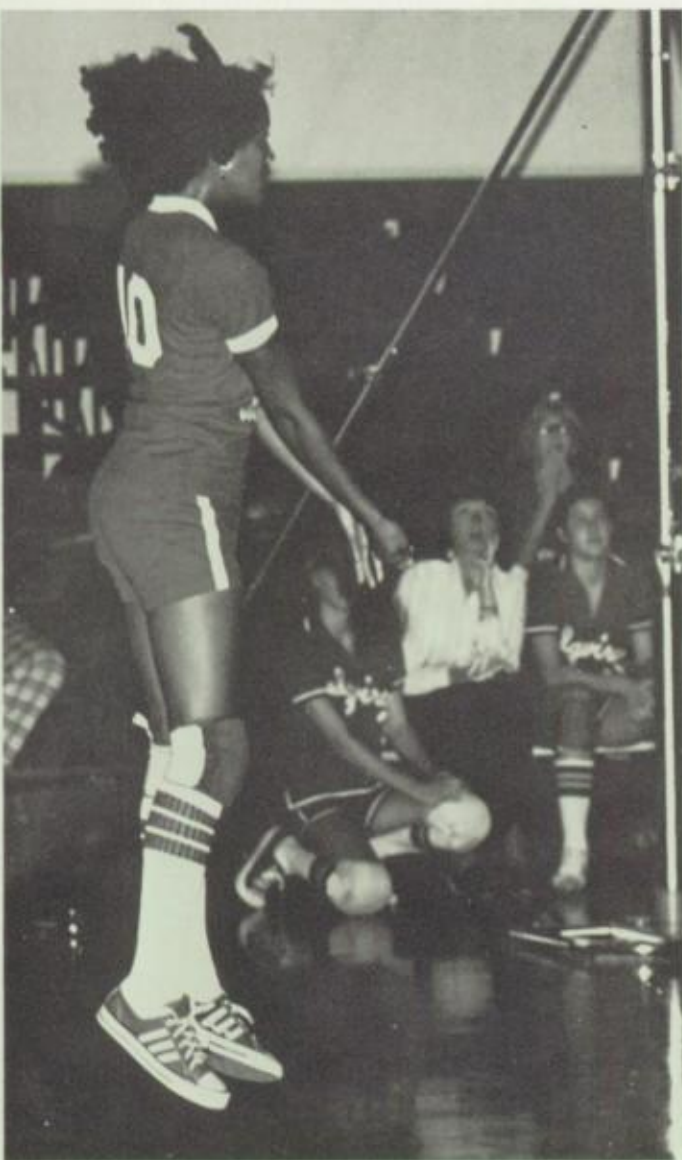
The Year of Experience

This was the 9th grade girls playing volleyball's year of experience. They learned the fundamentals that will help them in playing on the Varsity Team later. The 2-5 record does not mean the Varsity Team is getting a bunch of lousy players either. It just means the girls were up against some tough teams with probably much more experience.

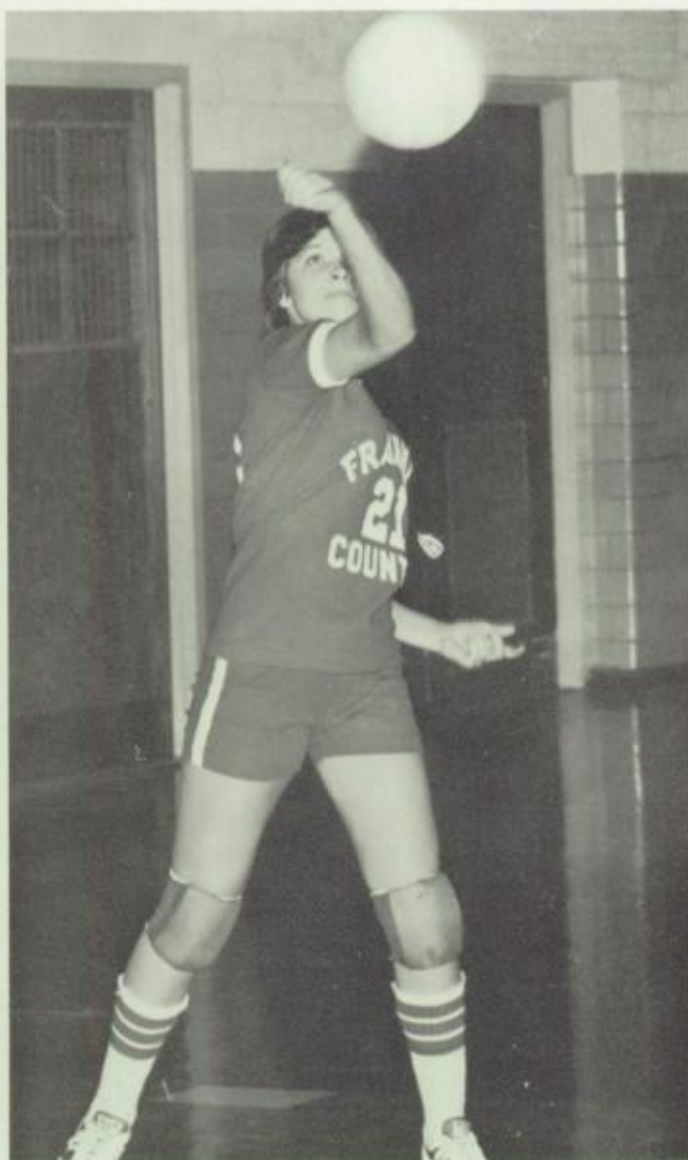
The most important thing that came from this year was the valuable learning experience the girls had, not only in volleyball, but in learning how to get along as a team, and learning to respect one another's mistakes and triumphs. They belonged to something, something they had worked very hard for. They belonged to a team — a team of girls all working together.



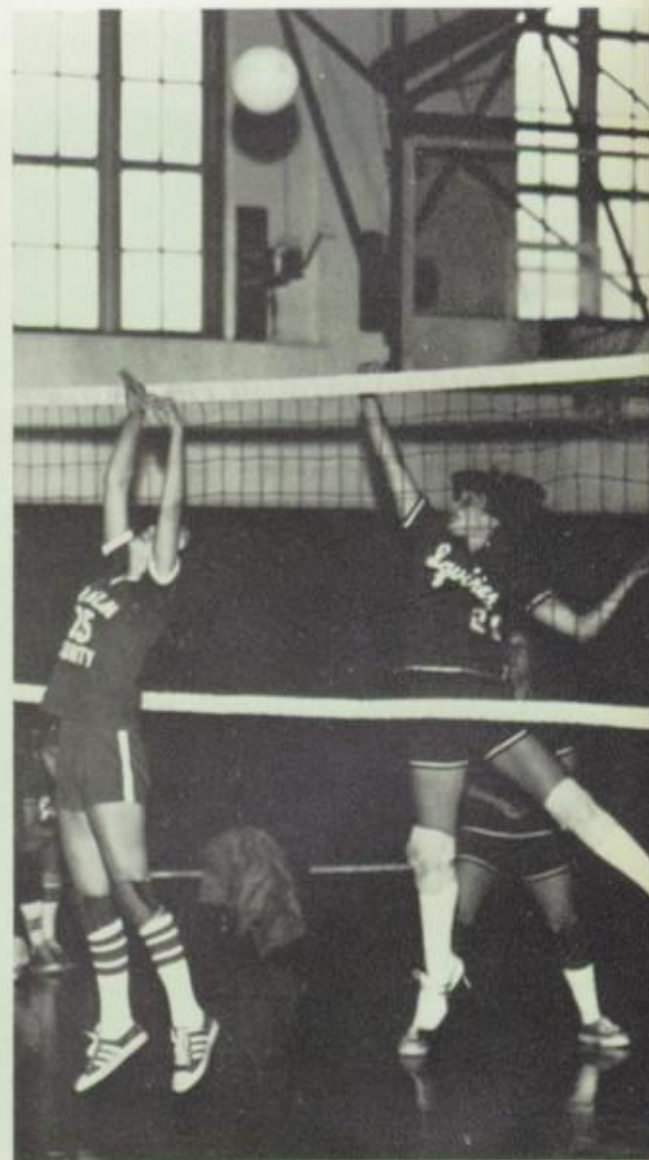
Front Row: Karla Brown, Sandra Childress; **Second Row:** Coach Saleby, Jean Corn, Kathy Hammens, Brenda Chism, Debra Powell, Debra Carter; **Back Row:** Bertha Claybourne, Nancy Santrock, Tish Martin, Michelle Matherly, Sheila Edwards.



Bertha Claybourne bumps the ball to the opponents.



Serving, Michelle Matherly, uses a lot of power.



One of the team's best setters — Jean Corn — in action.

More Than Just A Winning Team

Volleyball meant more than just being 3rd in the District. It meant summer practices filled with depth jumps, suicides and 30-minute breaks at Dairy Queen. It meant victory, especially the defeat over Cave

Spring. It meant a Roanoke paper with Dana in the sports section. It meant away games consisting of bus rides with the basketball team, singing at the top of the lungs, Long

John Silver's fish, and McDonald Fries. Above all it meant hard work, satisfaction and a personal reward for the individual, the team and the school.



Coach Humphreys with Bonita Poindexter receiving her uniform as a four-year player. Bonita was also named to the second all-district team.



"One of the best nets in the District" a player once said and it was, because it was ours.



Front: Co-Captain—Jill Henderson, mascot—Amy Henderson, Co-Captain—Dana Goss. Second Row: Sarah Foster, Pam Poindexter, Carla Richardson, Tina Hodges, Lisa Holland, Nancy Alderman, Diane Johnson, Ebby Beale. Third Row: Coach—Barbara Humphreys, Wanda Davis, Debbie Fox, Joan Cannaday, Bonita Poindexter, Lee Tyler, Sally Foster, Tisa Wuergler, assistant—Jerry Saleeby.



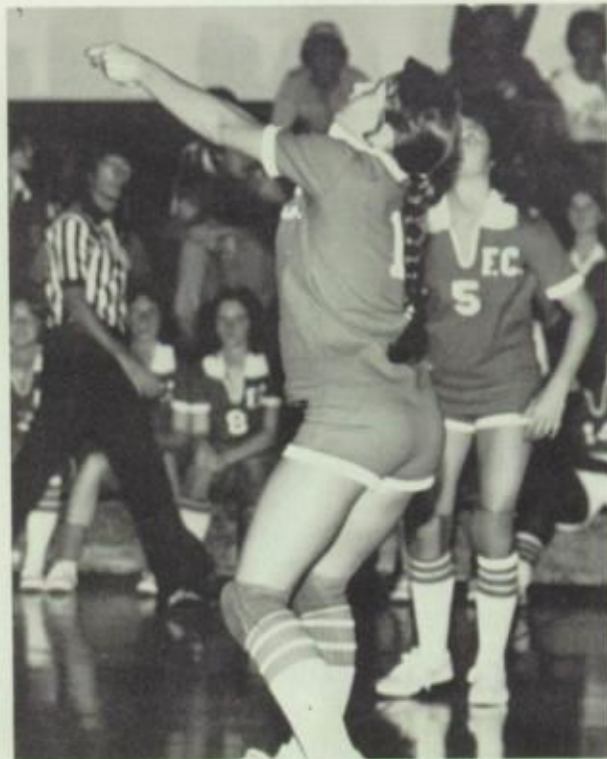
In ready position and alert, Carla Richardson waits for the spike.



The teammates and the cheerleaders give their approval over the second victory win on the home court.



One of the teams more vocal members, Joan Cannaday, rarely sat still on the bench.



Spiking drills always started out with the team's lead setters, Lisa Holland and Dana Goss. Many a spike was hit because of their skill and concentration.



Winning the first game doesn't always assure victory. After a rough game, Jerry Saleeby gives the seniors some tips. He and his wife put in a lot of their extra time for the team's benefit.

A Right Tough Squad To Beat



One of the Fralin twins moves in to intercept a throw and takes it toward the basket.



above: Coach Sawyers and team discuss the last play.



left: Dribbling for the Eagles is Bonnie McEnheimer.

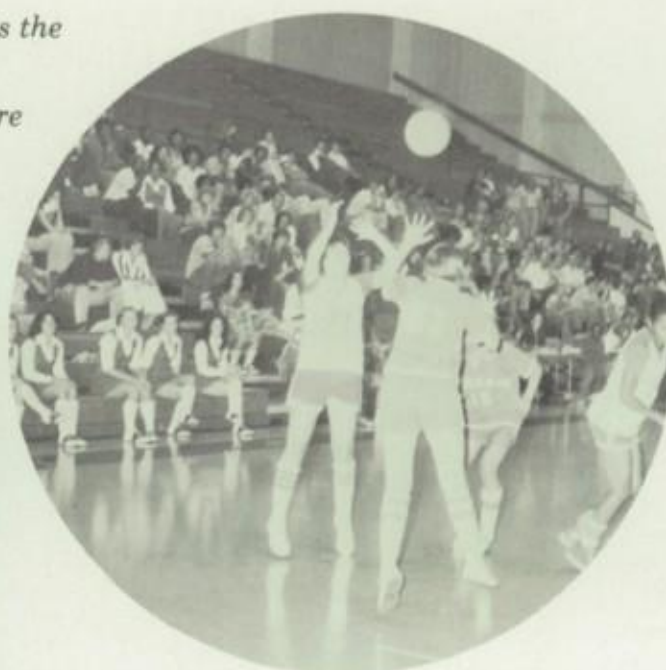
Penny Edwards picks up a loose ball from the court.



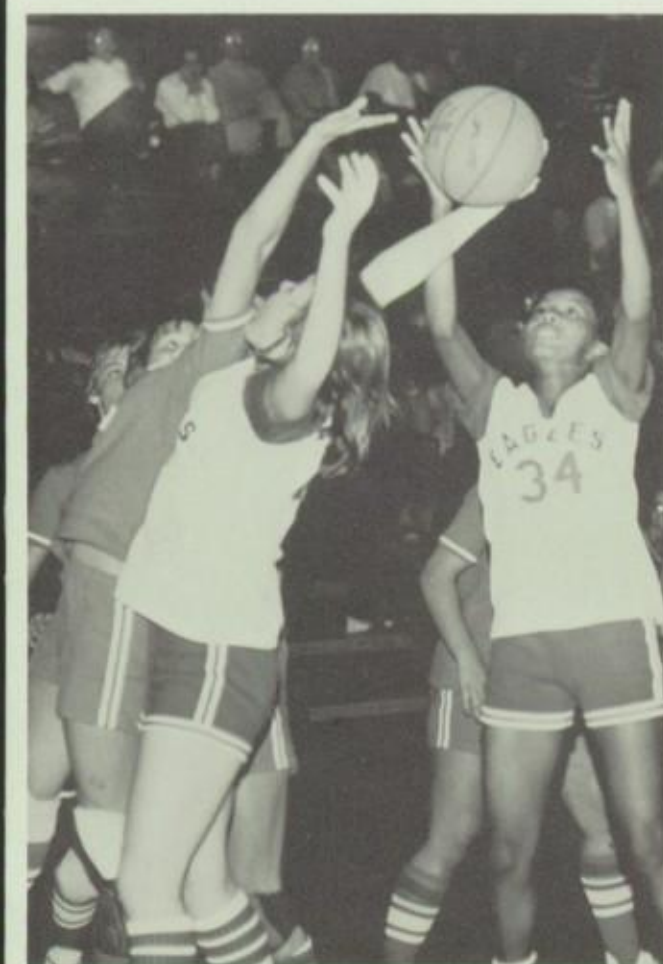


left: Hoping to score, the team plays the ball under the basket.

right: In the ballgame is Sophomore Nettie Shearer.



left: Watching out of the corner of her eye, Cheryl Holcomb moves the ball.



Barbara Fralin and Penny Edwards scramble with an opponent for control of the ball.



Cynthia Clayborne dribbles down court for the Eagles.

The Harlem Globetrotters they are not, but the 1977 version of the girls' basketball provided many enjoyable and exciting moments. The basketball team, whose games usually followed the volleyball games, presented Coach Sawyers with a fine season.

In fact, the team was a right tough

squad to beat. Many games the girls did not win but scores were very close. Games provided a lot of entertainment for those who bothered to go.

At the awards banquet, Cheryl Holcomb was presented the award for the most valuable player. She has been playing several years and next

year won't be the same without her. The other players were also good and the school is lucky to have such a great bunch of girls talented in basketball.

The Desire to Compete

"... over hill, over dale, we will find..." That seems the motto of Cross Country. To run when every fiber says stop, to tread one step seems your last, to drive till your heart seems to leap from your breast; those are the qualities of a successful distance runner.

And what is it all for? Why go through the torture? Perhaps the answer lies in the souls of these runners. The inability to say no to the challenge, the need to prove one's self worth, the desire to compete; perhaps these are some of the answers.

Cross Country is one of the few sports where practice may be as competitive as meets, for there exists the competition between the individuals desire to succeed and the negative forces which inhibit ones chances of success. In a very real sense, the successful runner is the one who finishes every time he competes, not the one to cross the line first. That is why it is impossible to have an unsuccessful season when all team members work together as a constructive unit of distance runners.



Some of the Cross Country team members: Chuck Pace, Ricky Thomason, Stan Wells, Mark Robertson, Bev Whitmer. Back: Gordon Coffey, Steve Arrington.

At the fall sports banquet, the following awards were given: Steve Arrington, most spirit; Coach Webb, Bev Whitmer, most valuable; Carolyn Price, trainer; Lindsey Vaughn, most improved.



4 and 4 record for Varsity Gymnastics Team



The world looks better from this position, for Nancy Alderman.



Looks like Flight 10 for Donna Flora.



During practice, Julie Garst mounts the balance beam.



Mats below her Nina Turner comes off the vault.



Doing her last vault is Senior Bernice Adkins.



Landing isn't hard for Eagle Christy Bradley.

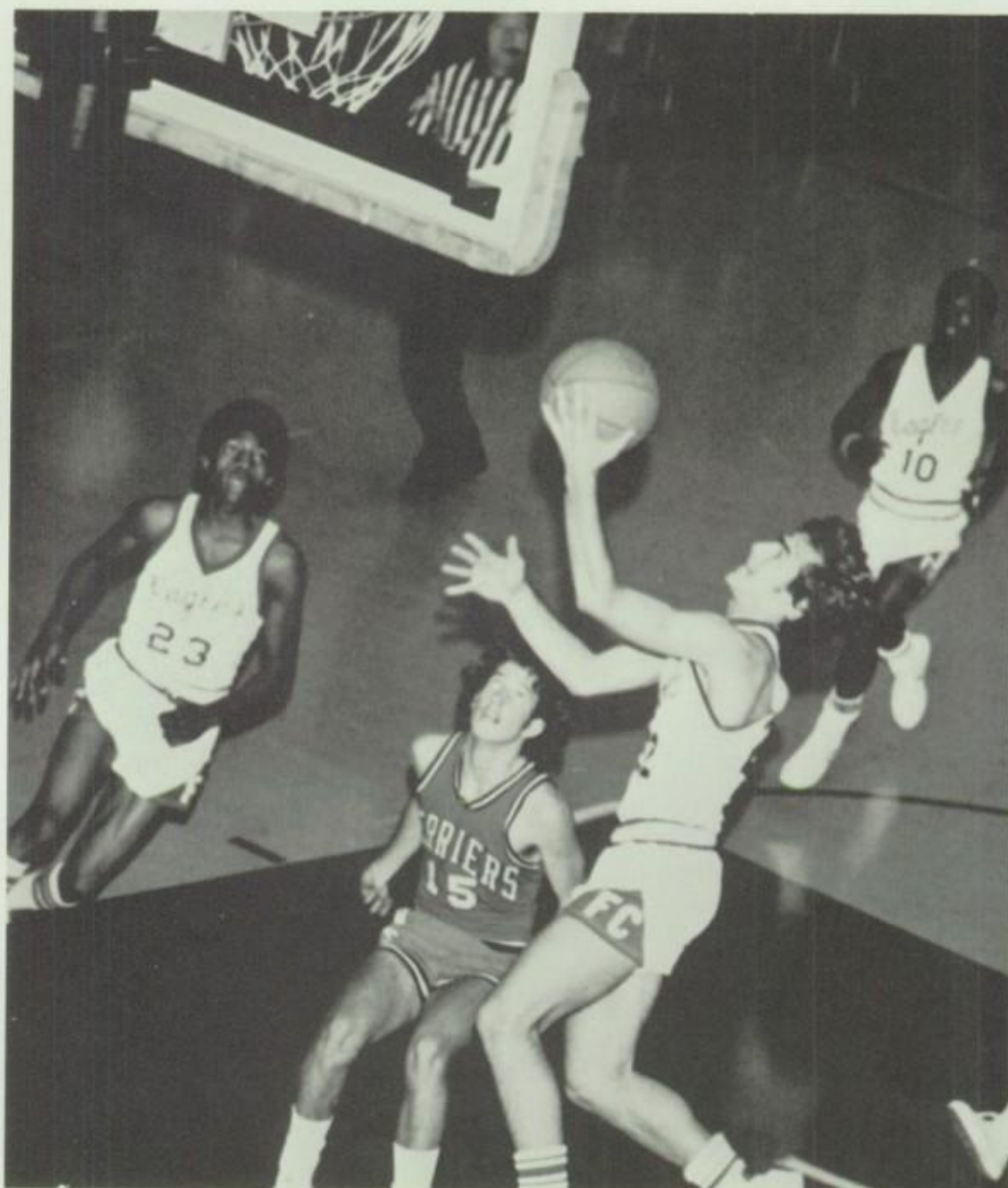
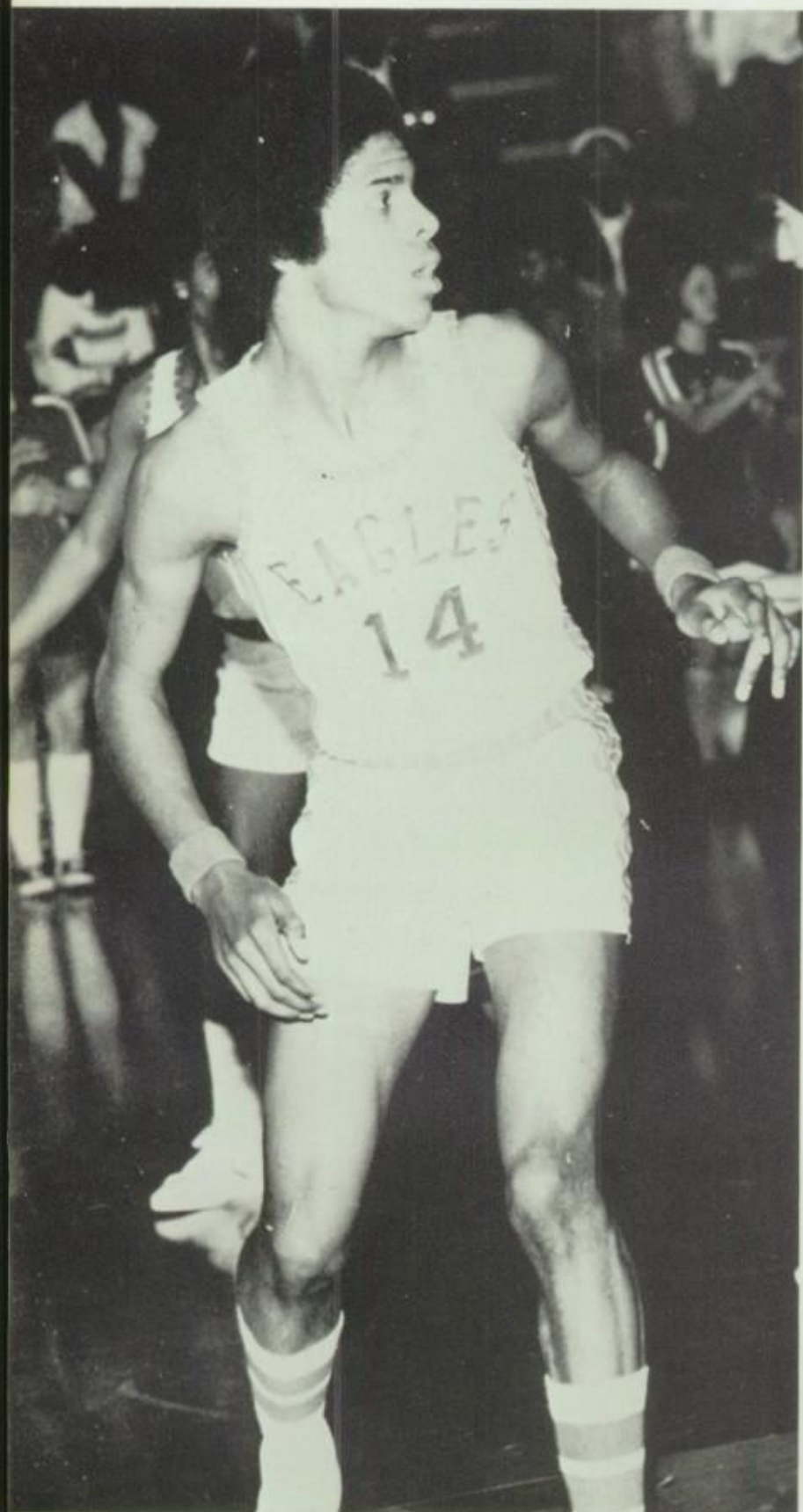
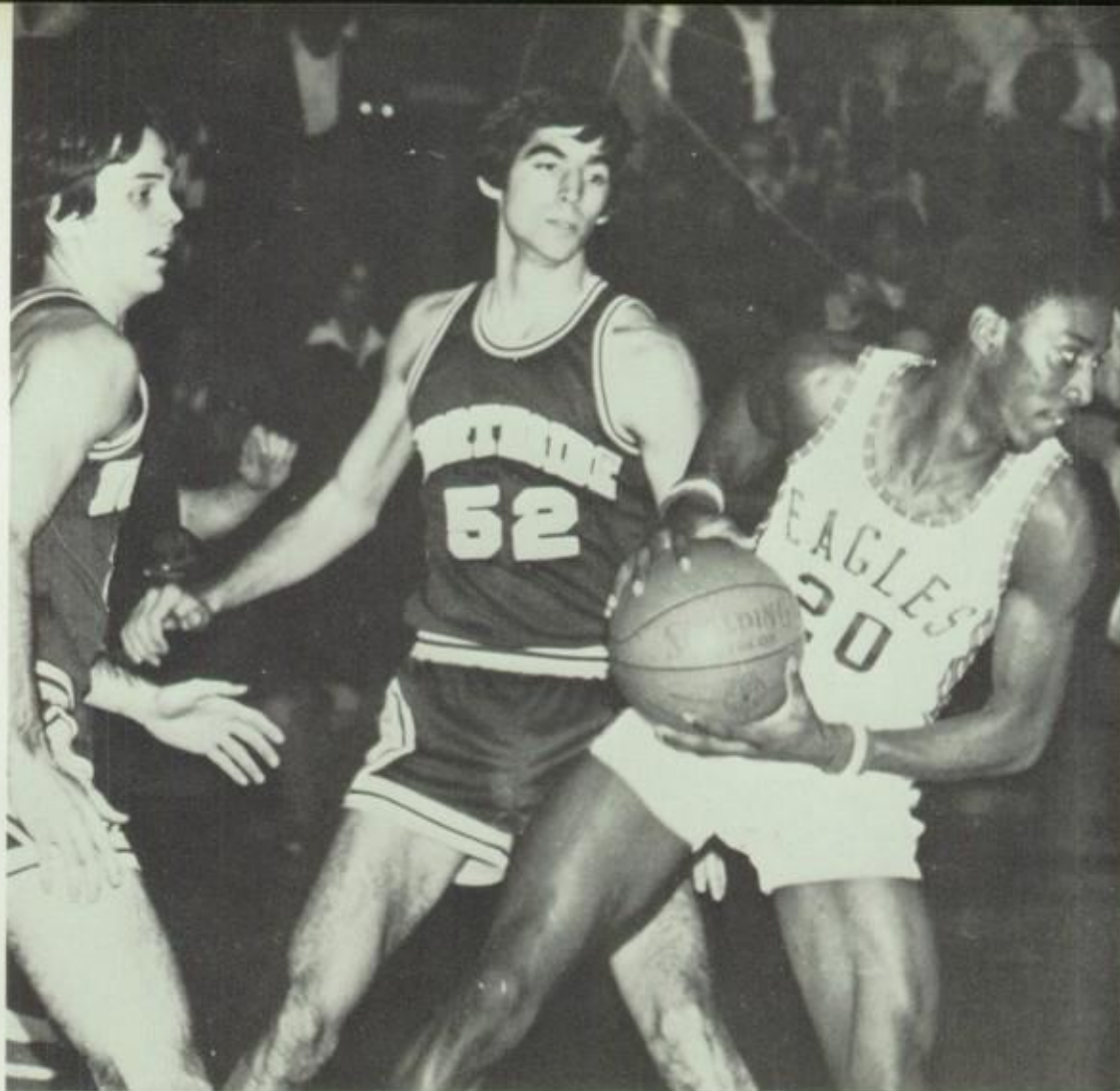


Diving for an invisible pool is easy for Dana Goss. 61

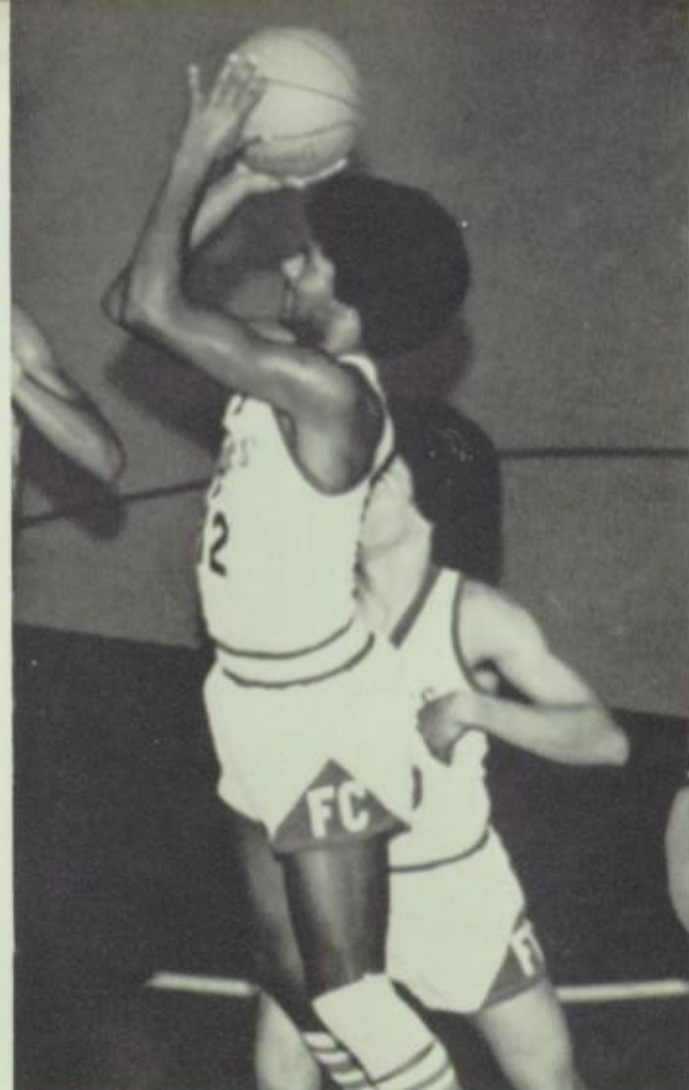
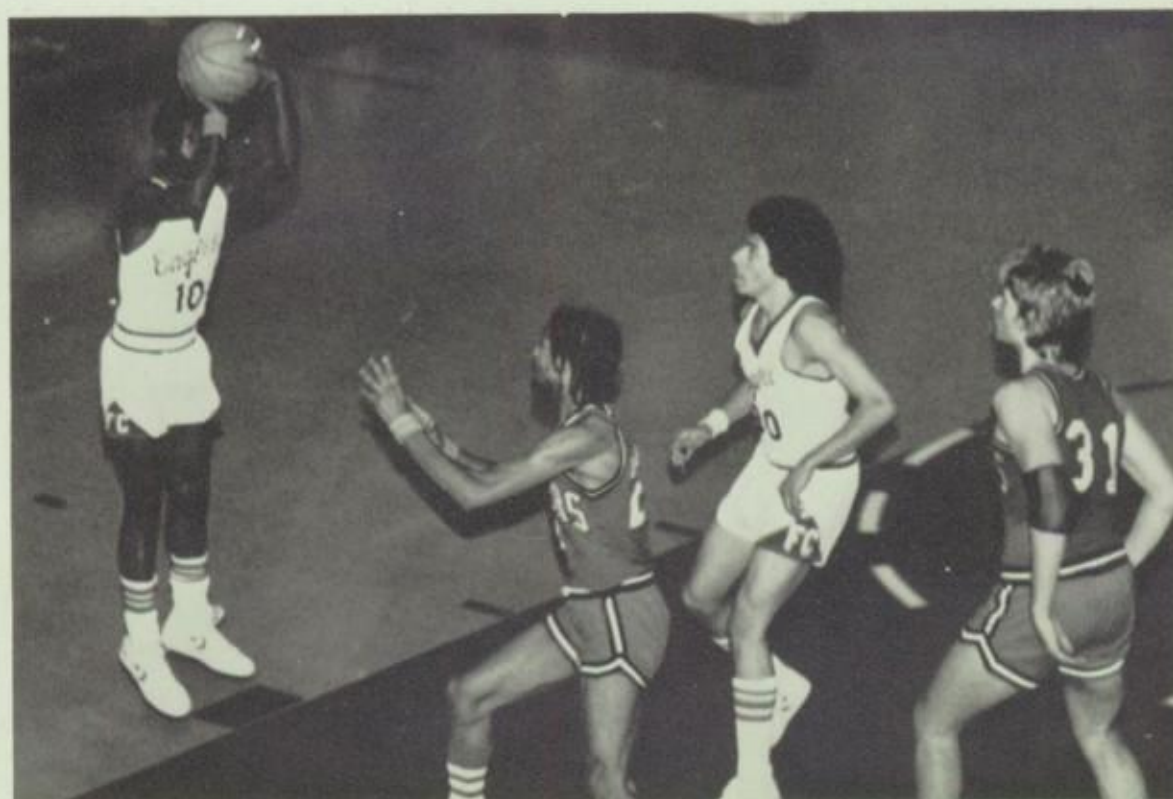
right top: Ivy Cook seems surrounded by Viking men.

right bottom: Rushing in to help David Turner is David Gray and Nelson Newbill.

below: Ladies & gentlemen — Harold Taylor!



A Winning Season



Team picture: front row: David Gray, David Via, David Turner, Nelson Newbill, David Finney, Bobby Fralin; 2nd row: manager — Henry Starkey, Allen West, Roy Preston, Charles James, Steve Wade, Harold Taylor, Ivy Cook, manager — Dennis Bailey; **Back row:** Coaches Gordon, Cawley, Preston, Thompson, & Conklin, manager Bobby James.

left: Nelson Newbill and David Finney approach the big Mickey Hardy of William Byrd.

top: In this game against Byrd, David Via scored 22 points and played outstanding ball all night.

Varsity Scoreboard

Eagles 81	Christainsburg	47
Eagles 88	Wm. Byrd	62
Eagles 54	Alleghaney	55
Eagles 55	Wm. Byrd	58
Eagles 83	Roanoke Cath.	40
Eagles 79	Christainsburg	52
Eagles 55	Cave Spring	39
Eagles 58	Northside	62
Eagles 61	Cave Springs	72
Eagles 68	Alleghaney	62
Eagles 69	Salem	65
Eagles 67	Wm. Fleming	59
Eagles 64	Pulaski	72
Eagles 54	Patrick Henry	62
Eagles 79	Northside	66
Eagles 59	Salem	55
Eagles 46	Wm. Fleming	54
Eagles 72	Pulaski	71
Eagles 62	Patrick Henry	77

Won: 11 - Lost: 9

Basketball season began with long practices and the giving out of little schedules. Fans surrendered watching "Three's Company" and "Soap" to cheer for the team. Even when the snow came, fans braved the weather to show up at the gym. Of course, many games were postponed. The team began sacrificing their Saturday nights as well as the regular Tuesday and Friday nights.

Let's speak of the team, starting with Nelson Newbill. His speed and agility on the track field showed on the basketball court as well. Fans could scarcely keep up the #10 uniform racing down toward the basket. David Via — he went from scoring 22 points against Wm. Byrd, to scoring 2 in other

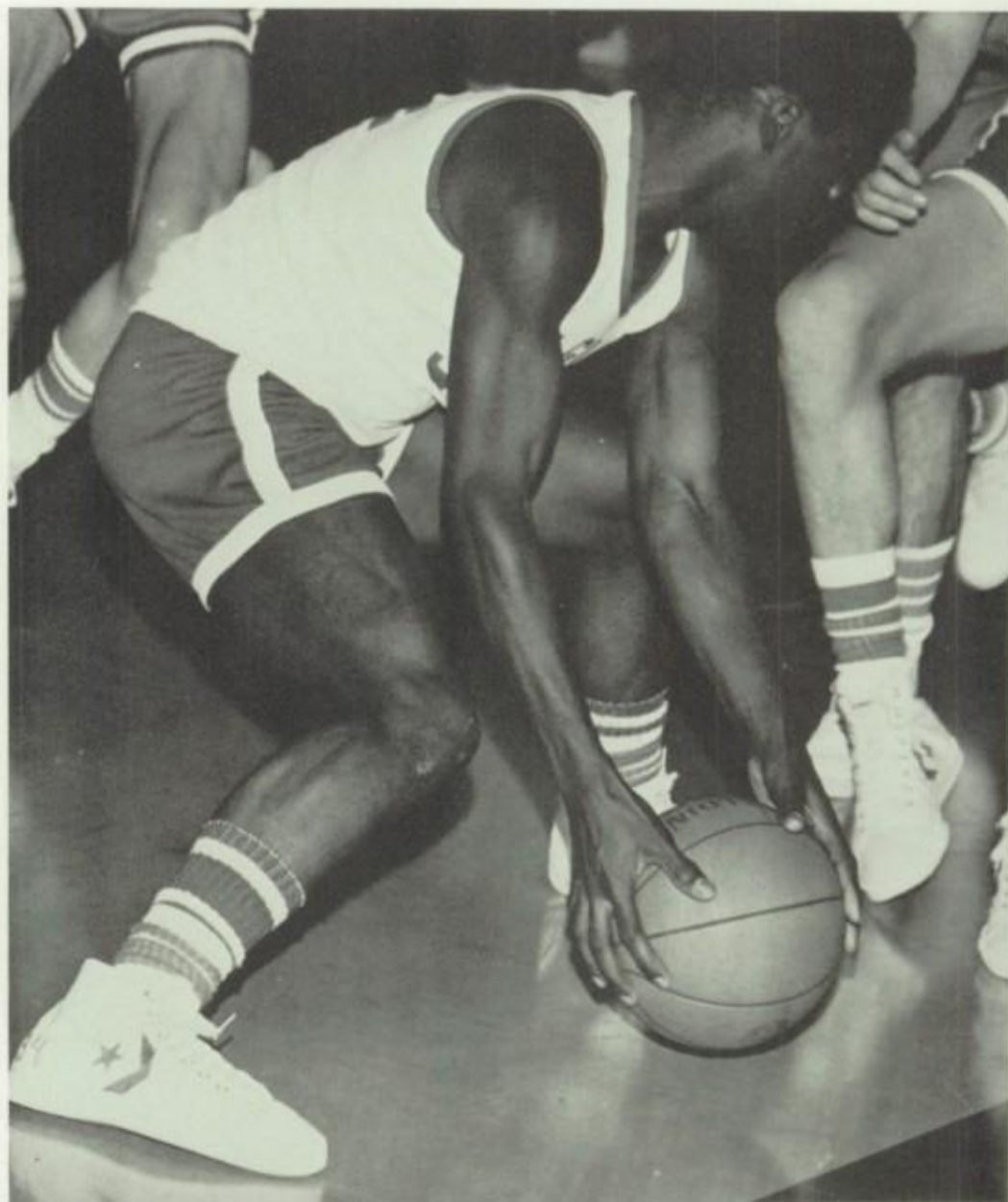
games, but fans never failed to see his talent, even on off nights. Ivy Cook became one of the leagues leading scorers, averaging over 17 points per game, and Harold Taylor followed close behind. Steve Wade, Charles James, and Allen West had that towering height, and David Finney and Roy Preston, that quick shooting. David Turner didn't score that many points, but worked well with the inside men for many fine plays. David Gray and Bobby Fralin, from last year's great JV team helped make up this team of fine men. Coach Thompson and Assistant Coach Conklin sure had a lot to work with.

Thanks guys, for another winning season.

About 8 to 10 years ago, the guys on the JV squad were probably receiving little basketballs and beginning to practice. After practicing and playing for many years, a dream of playing on their high school basketball teams started to grow. This year those guys are as close as they can get to that dream until next year.

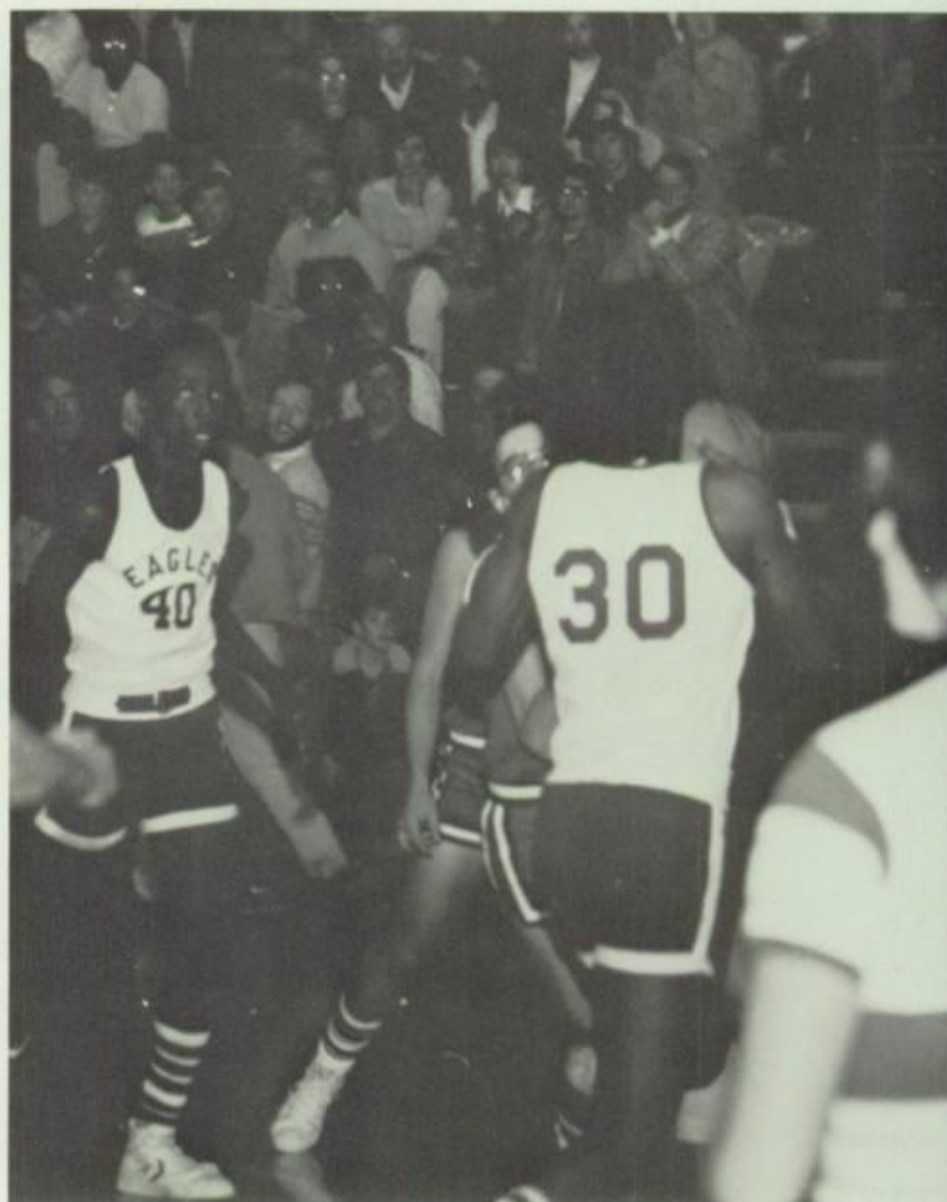
In addition to the team of FCHS natives, Mike Hudson is playing this year. A transfer from Richmond, Mike played so well that during February, he got moved to the Varsity team! Besides Mike, Daniel Boone and Phil Tuning, who both played JV last year as Freshman, are seen on the court regularly. Jimmy Hollingsworth was also spotted easily, not only because of being a super player, but because of his blonde hair. Mordon Preston had agility and Lloyd Helms could sure shoot. John Robinson, Mark Metz, and Ashley Cooper were the other sophomores rounding out the squad. William Thomas, Ricky Cruze, and Carlton Hodges, all Freshman, also carried the title "JV team member". Everyone should be proud of these guys for their great effort and hard work.

right: Picking up the ball Mordon Preston uses his agility to get the Spalding down the court.



Front row: Phil Tuning, John Robinson, Mike Hudson, Jimmy Hollingsworth, Ashley Cooper, Mordon Preston. **2nd row:** Ricky Cruze, Carlton Hodges, Daniel Boone, William Thomas, Mark Metz, Lloyd Helms, Manager Hazel Starkey. **Back row:** Coaches Cawley, Preston, Gordon, manager Mike Patterson.

Mordon Preston, Lloyd Helms, and Phil Tuning on the court against the Terriers of William Byrd.

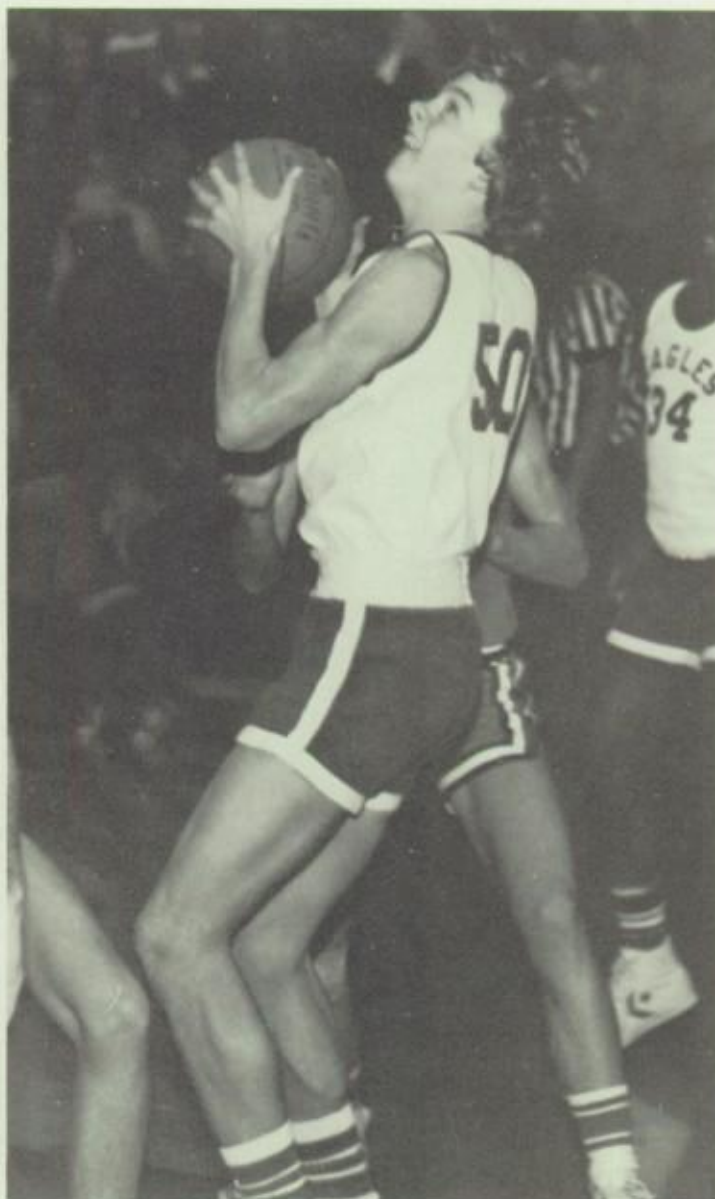


Next Year's Stars



above: Coach Gordon talks to Mike Hudson, as Carlton Hodges watches the court.

left: Freshman Ricky Cruze plays the ball for the JV-team.



JV Scoreboard			
Eagles	66	Christainsburg	24
Eagles	62	Wm. Byrd	50
Eagles	73	Alleghaney	31
Eagles	77	Wm. Byrd	39
Eagles	80	Roanoke Catholic	62
Eagles	92	Christainsburg	34
Eagles	72	Cave Spring	58
Eagles	52	Northside	55
Eagles	53	Cave Spring	62
Eagles	77	Alleghaney	29
Eagles	57	Salem	58
Eagles	67	Wm. Fleming	54
Eagles	60	Pulaski	49
Eagles	48	Patrick Henry	53
Eagles	49	Northside	51
Eagles	47	Salem	49
Eagles	49	Wm. Fleming	53
Eagles	44	Pulaski	60
Eagles	51	Patrick Henry	68
Won: 10 — Lost: 10			

Individual Achievements



Lori Foster and Lynne Fitts.

At the tournament, audience and team members await the beginning of the match.



This position on the balance beam looks easy for Jean Corn.



The team's lucky stuffed bear.



Melcora Hagy on the uneven parallel bars.

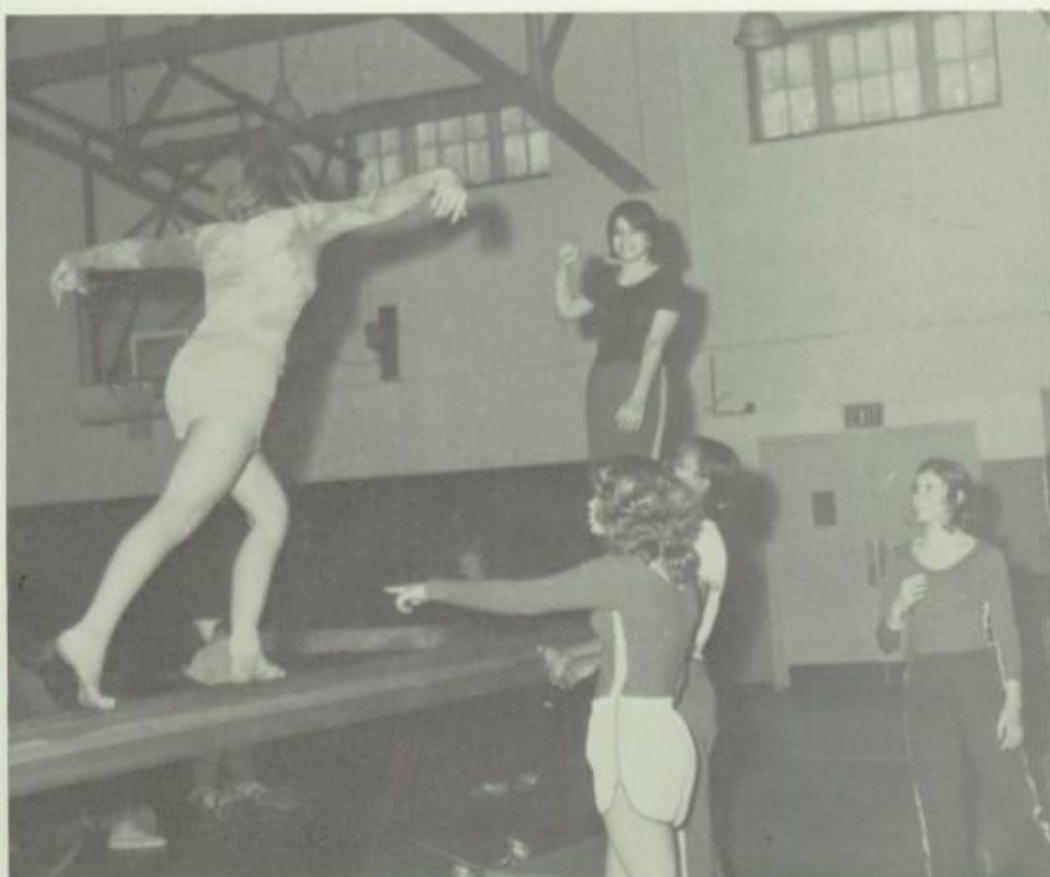


Nancy Santrock during practice.



The Ninth Grade Gymnastics Team consists of eighth and ninth grade girls. Being a member of this team helps each girl learn the skills of gymnastics so that she may continue to develop individually in the years to come. With emphasis placed on the individual, setting of personal goals is a must in gymnastics. Although the team did not win a match in regular season competition, a great deal of individual achievement was shown at the District Tournament. The team led by Coach Zimmerman ended the season with a commendable Fifth place in the District. And Bertha Clayborne was a real star when she came in third place on the vault in the tournament. The team showed that under the red and white there were a group of unforgettable teammates.

Gathering support from her fellow team members, Donna Blankenship moves gracefully on the beam.



The look of enjoyment and pride shows on the faces of Coach Zimmerman and Melcora Hagy.

All-around Bertha Clayborne, gets ready for a backward roll.



Front Row: Lynne Fitts, Tammy Allman, Lori Foster, Jeanne Corn, Bertha Claborne. **Back Row:** Maria Powell, Mary Patterson, Debra Powell, Bonnie Roop, Harriet Cooper, Nancy Santrock, Phyllis Whittaker, Rhonda Law, Melcora Hagy, Donna Blankenship. **Not Pictured:** Lisa Law.



The team won, while Kahila lost

This wrestling match doesn't feature tag-team fights, of star Ric Flair, but the same excitement does exist. It does star the FCHS wrestling team.

When the Rocky Mount Jaycees brought pro-Wrestling to town, many curious people, as well as fans, turned out to see this big event. When the high school wrestling season rolled around, many began looking to this for the same excitement. Some were disappointed, but

many were pleasantly surprised and discovered wrestling as a sport a lot of people do not understand because it's different from the pro-stuff on T.V.

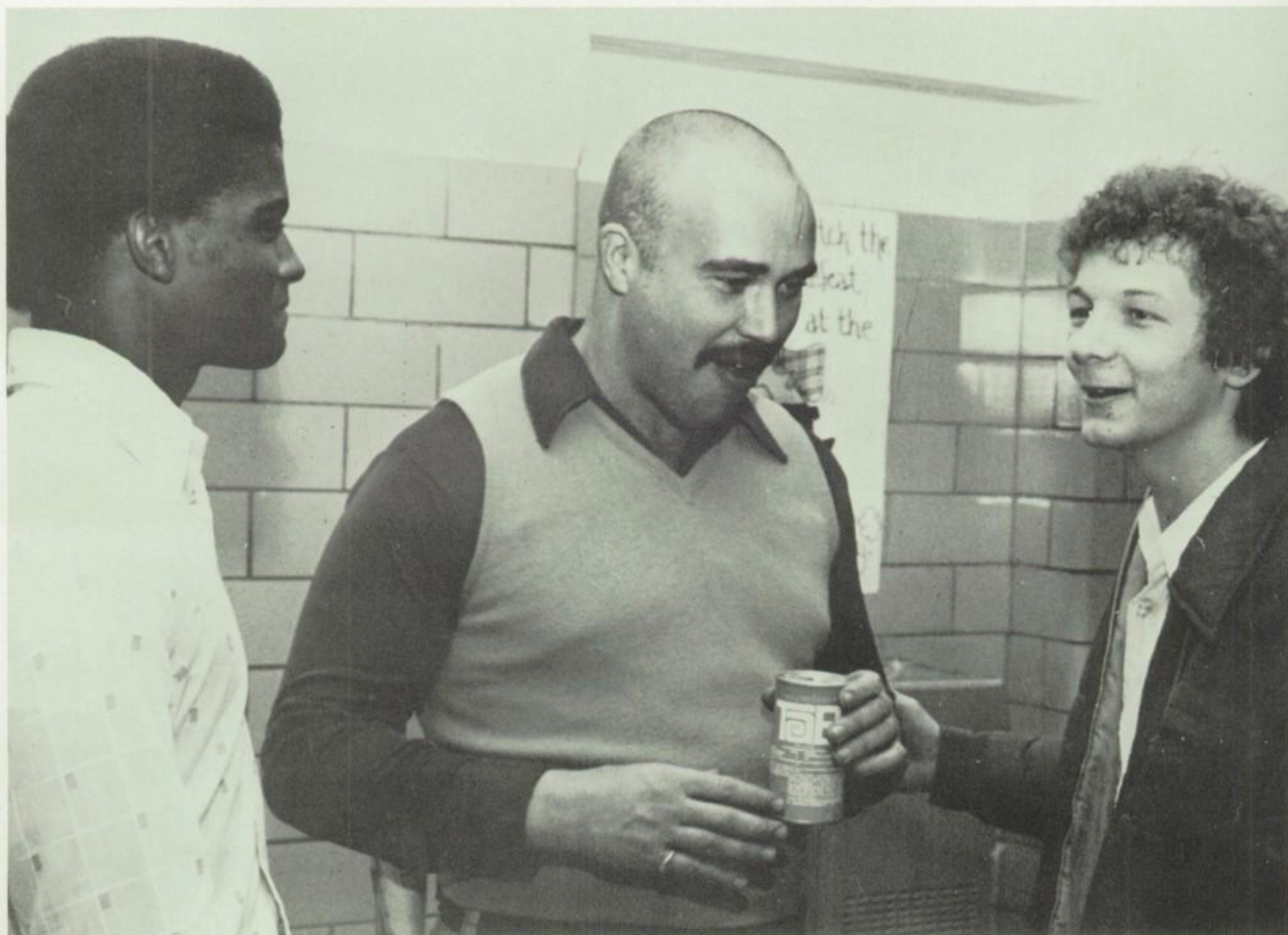
The wrestling team had a scheduled match in front of the student body. The guys were faced with a lot of unknowing people besides a tough opposing team. The team did barely lose the match, but only after much hard work.

Wrestling is an individual sport,

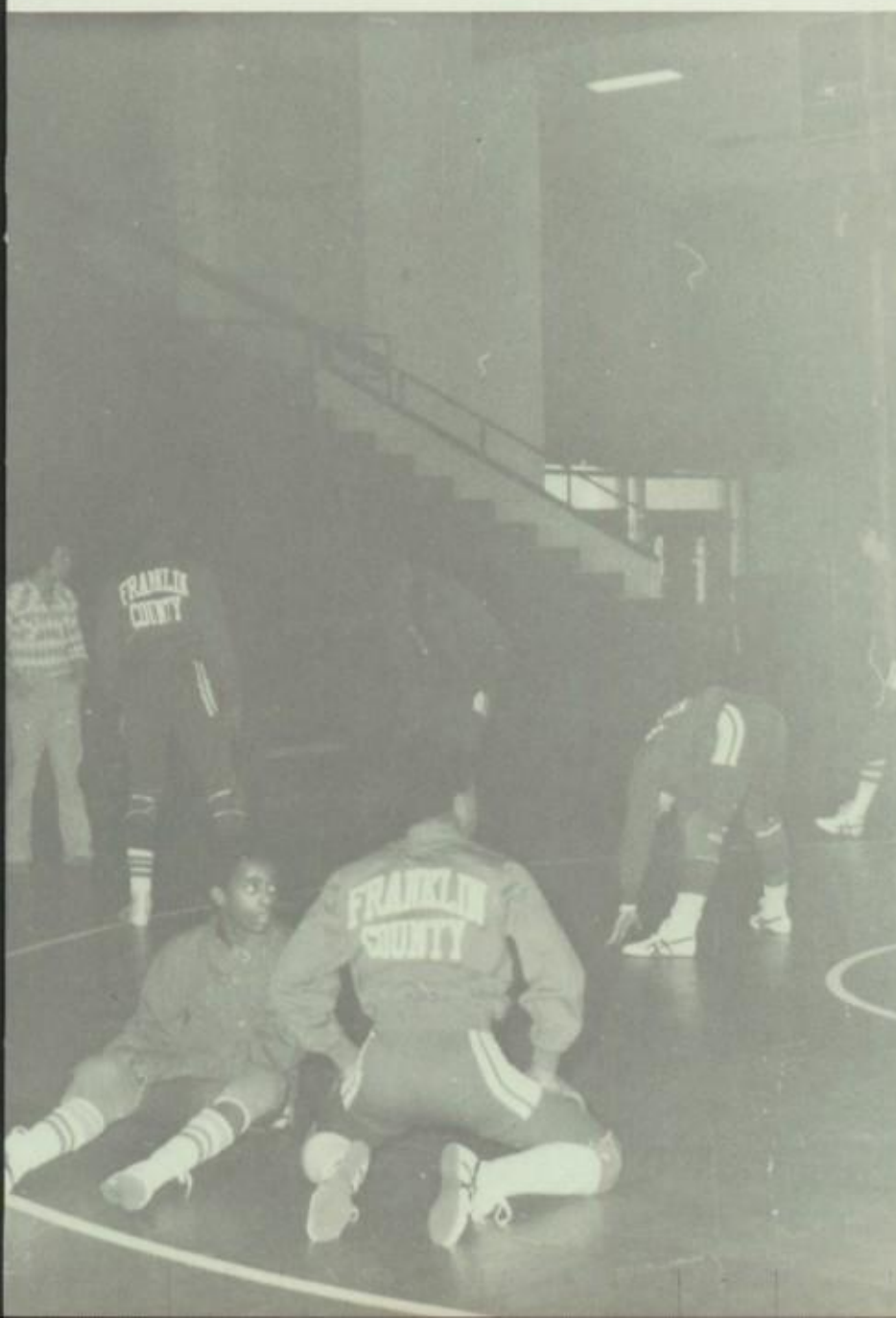
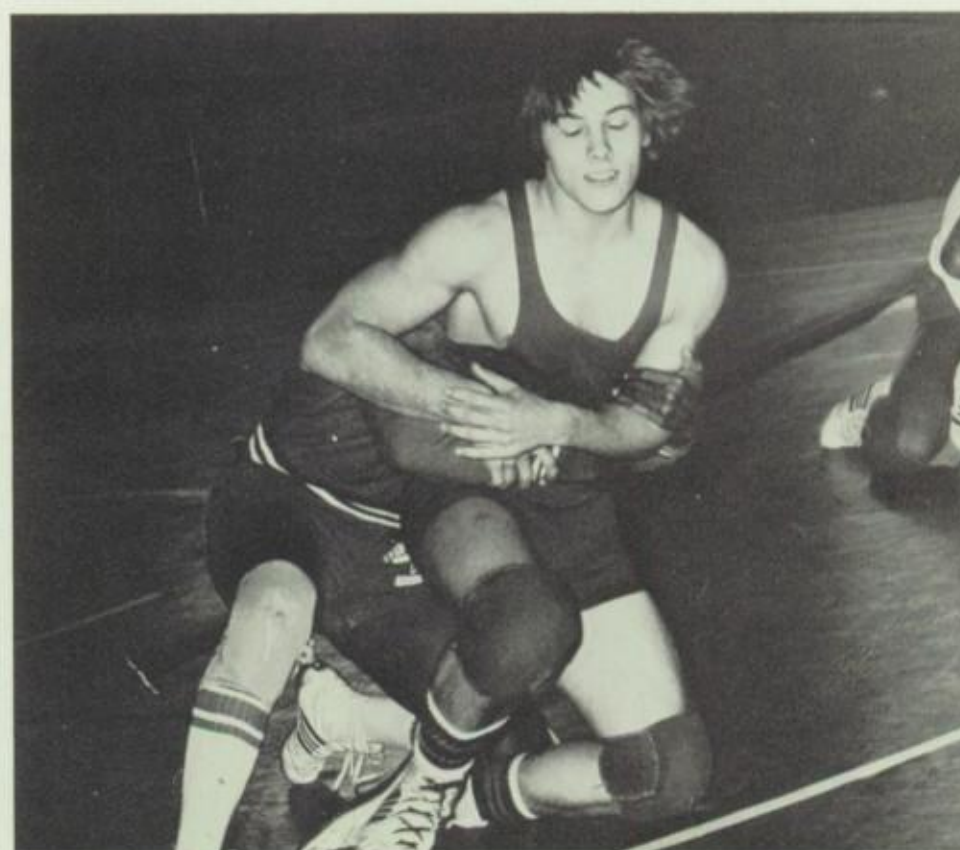
like tennis, where a lot depends on each man. The guys faced this all year under the direction of Coach Kahila with the help of Mr. Chang.

Thanks guys; you taught us there's more to wrestling than headlocks and the claw.

Robert Edwards and Ronnie Robertson kid Coach Kahila about the price he had to pay — his hair. He had bet the team they would not beat Salem High. They did.



In practice, Jeff Foster works as though it's up to him in a tied match.



left top — Front Row — Ronnie Robertson, David Hodges, Scott Wooden, James Hagwood, Jeff Foster, Jeff Wells; **Middle Row:** Ricky Warren, William Martin, Leon Smith, Ricky Boitnott; **Back Row:** Tony Helm, Robert Edwards, Kenny Thompson, Scott Gregory, Roger Fitzgerald.

above: Scott Gregory and James Hagwood during practice.

left: Wrestling members prepare for the match against Pulaski. The student body attended this 2:00 match.

In a game against the Hidden Valley Eagles, one of our Eagles, Kent Griffith, keeps control of the ball.

1st Row: manager Greg Tester, John Adkins, Tommy Holland, Mark Pandleton, Mike Lemaster, manager Lynn Childress. Second Row: Benny Casey, James Mcheimer, Tim Harris, Kent Griffith, Norman Muse, manager Eldridge Starkey. Back Row: Coach Simms, Eugene White, Michaux Raine, Duane Hall, Marvin Leavell, Ricky Young.



Unsung Heroes

In '79, people will wonder where all the JV basketball stars have come from. Actually they've been here all along — on the 9th grade basketball team. These unsung heroes will finally be noticed and fans will fill the gym to see them play. Now the west gym is hardly crowded to see the "baby" Eagles. This team should get just as much support as the JV and Varsity teams.

On this year's 9th grade team, there are 8th graders from the middle school as well as freshmen. In the Franklin County Newspapers, the team was often mentioned. Sports fans heard of Michaux Raine, Kent Griffith, and John Atkins among others. The paper also mentioned how the guys played, how they sweat, and how hard they tried to make this a successful season.

Struggling for the ball against a Hidden Valley opponent is Duane Hall.



8 may not be enough, but 7 certainly is.

while varsity sports have 2 squads, 9th grade keeps up with 1



Cheryl Kingney, Amy Hall — captain, Cindy Johnson. Second row: Cheryl Mattox, Debbie Dingledine, Mrs. Chang — sponsor, Bertha Clayborne, Vickie Matherly.

There are some different things about the ninth grade cheering squad. First of all, there's only seven, half the number of varsity. The girls didn't travel to a cheerleading camp but they picked up the cheers while working with the J.V. and Varsity squads. Instead of dividing up to cheer for extra sports, they tried to make it to all ninth grade sports, from wrestling to volleyball, and gave it the same treatment they did for football and basketball.

Seven seems like it might not be enough to do all the duties of a squad, but these girls did it, and more.



Attendance wasn't the greatest, but the squad kept the spirit going with cheers they learned while working with the Varsity.

Heroes in Hand-me-downs. For the first time in a while, the squad was able to boast of football sweaters, even if they were left over from the Varsity.



Cheerleaders prove they deserve their varsity letters



J.V. squad—Front row; captain—Sherrie Custer. Second row; Faith Crawford and Dawn Flora. Third row; Pana Lynch and Robin Jones. Fourth row; Rhonda Garret and Carolyn Chitwood. Fifth row; Pam Poindexter and Wanda Mack.

At the Pulaski game, Bridgette Turner prays for one more touchdown to put the Eagles in the lead and give her something to yell about.

In a hot week in July, 5 cars pulled into Randolph Macon college and 23 hot cheerleaders unloaded and prepared for a week of yelling and jumping. By the end of the week, the 2 squads had learned cheers and chants, and skits like the famous, "We're cool cats!". They had emptied all coke machines, had a water fight, got

in trouble for messy rooms, used up tubes of Ben Gay, had a pizza party, and as a result of their work and play, they came home with a superior rating.

The year was also a mixture of work and play. Late night games, fast food, crowded buses, cold gyms, pulled muscles and hot uniforms became just a part of the

job. Other "parts" of the job were posters for all sporting events, locker signs, cheering for everything from wrestling to gymnastics, secret pals that are not secret, banquets, sockhops and selling programs.

As far as work is concerned, the good times override the bad. Unless you've ever had the chance



Varsity Squad, Seniors — Beth Hodges, Brenda Hudson; Co-captain — Mimi Allman, Barbara Campbell; Co-captain — Lisa Pickeral. Second Row: Juniors — Melinda Bowles, Janet Prillman, Neysa Angle, Bridgette Turner, Danna Finney, Lori Brubaker, Sheila Mack. Not pictured — Kim Young.



Unbelievable! Neysa Angle views final score at Roanoke Catholic basketball game.



Proof of their summer's work, co-captains Lisa Pickeral and Mimi Allman show their spirit sticks to the pep assembly crowd.



"Hey-hey, J.V., the JUNIOR VARSITY!" J.V. cheerleaders warm the crowd up.

to cheer before a crowd, you'll never know the fun of getting "rowdy" at the games, and those heart-stopping close games take a year's growth off each cheerleader.

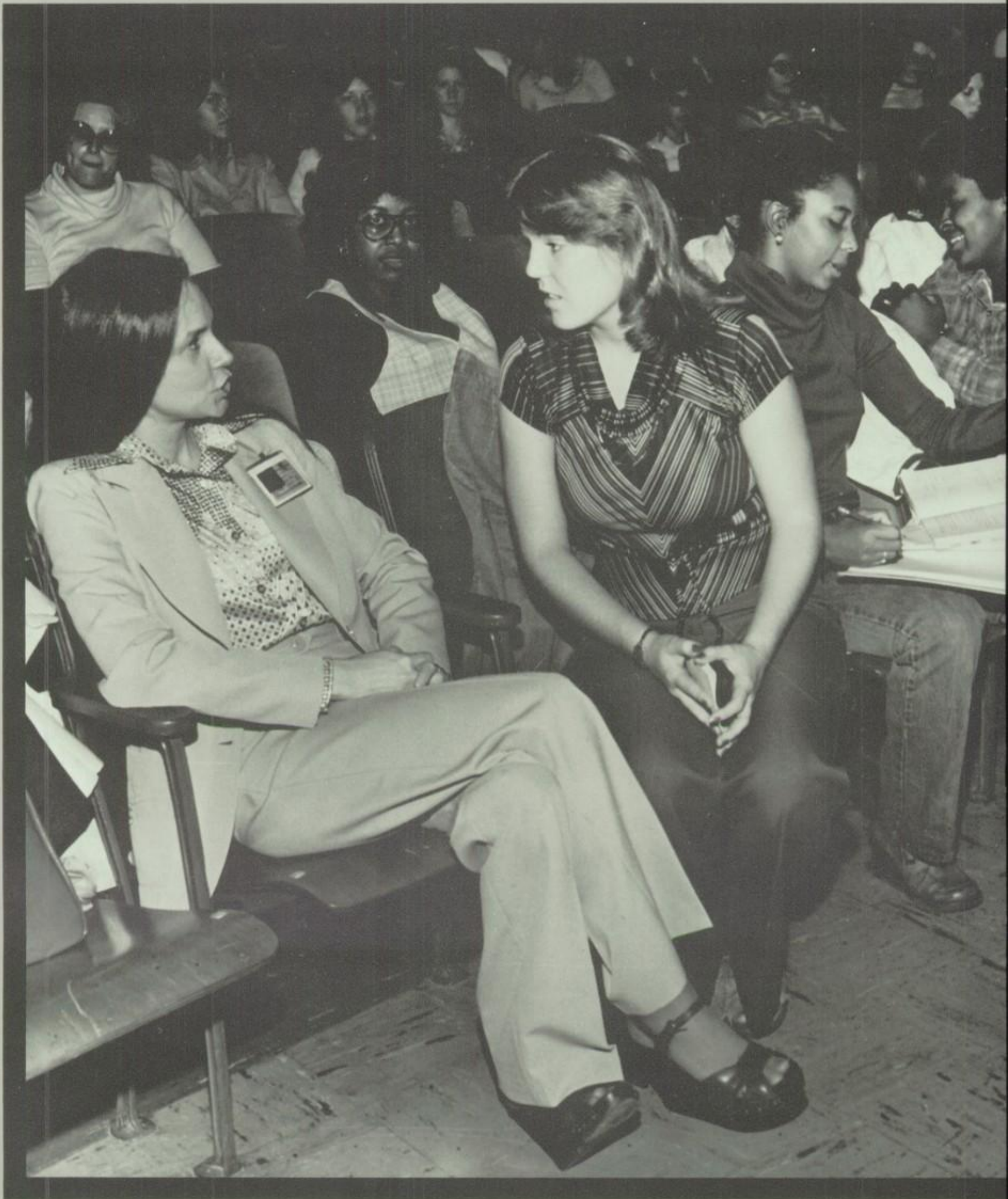
Most of the squad wouldn't trade their place for anything. Having cheerleading blood isn't just a joke, and that's why the same girls make the squad year af-

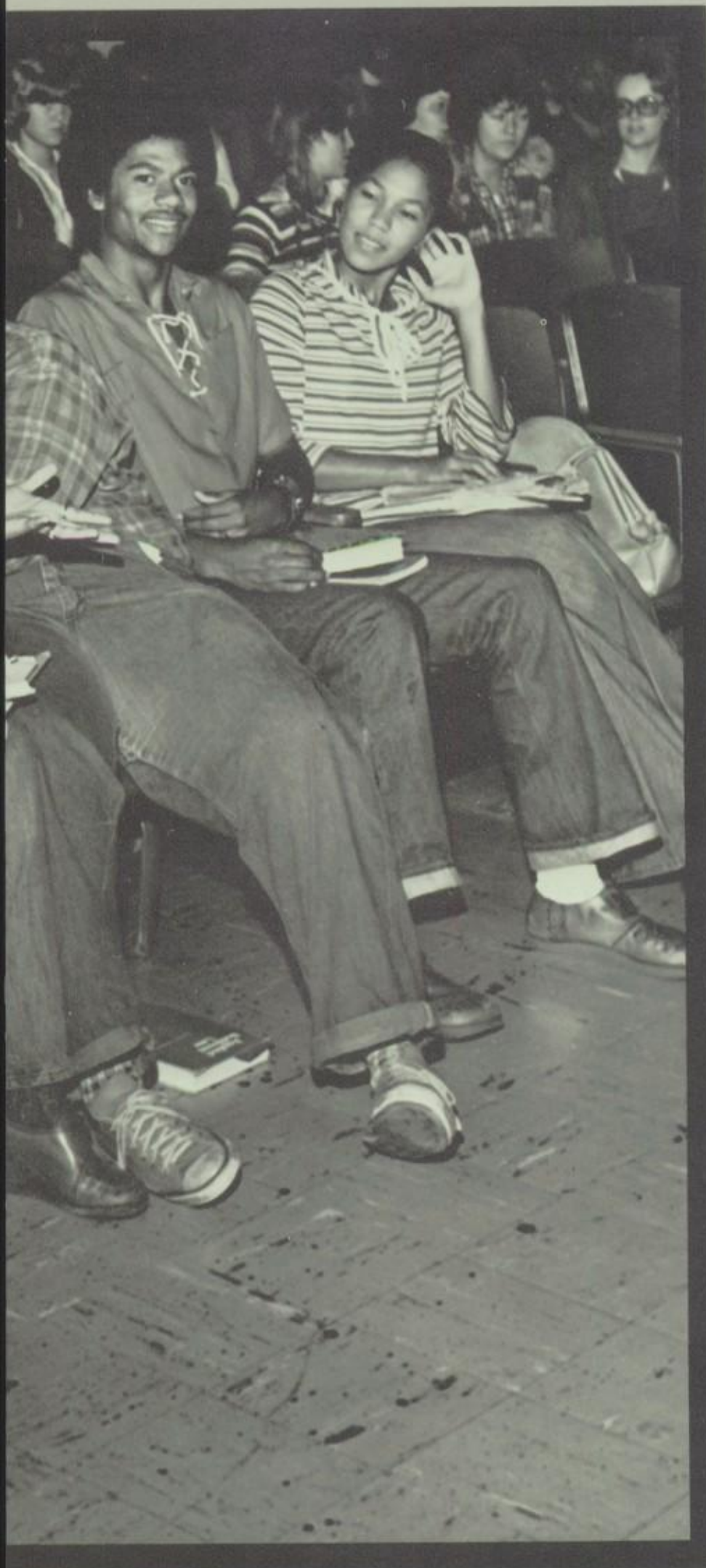
ter year. They've proved that they can work and they know what it takes to be a cheerleader. Favoritism has nothing to do with try-outs, though few people will admit it.

Cheerleading will always be a subject of controversy. Some people think that it shouldn't be a varsity sport but if those people

would take a closer look, they would see that they're wrong.

Janet Prillman summed it all when she said, "Cheering is a part of supporting the team, representing the school and leading the crowd. It's hard work, but it's well worth the effort."





CLUBS

Anybody that has participated in a club knows that there's more to dues than dollars.

They start with the sponsor yelling for everyone to be quiet and they usually end with, "go back to class." Sometimes, much is accomplished but other times, it's simply a subtraction from the monotony of the school routine.

Most members learned that joining a club means becoming part of something greater than yourself. It's the urge to get involved and to help out, whether it's decking out in white sweaters to cheer the teams on or rocking away in a chair for the March of Dimes.

Quantity is not what counts in clubs; it is the quality. The members who work make other people know that clubs are worthwhile.

when you're elected by the students, you know you've got to do a good job.



Secretary — Lisa Pickeral



Sponsor — Ms. Sue Davis and President Steve Arrington

Last spring, the retiring SCA officers held elections in the gym to see who would represent the school in 1977-78. Response was great and 6 capable students were appointed to roles from president to junior executive. Since there could only be one person per office, titles were needed, but they were not referred to often. Lisa Pickeral was the secretary, but taking notes was the least of her job. The treasurer, Ben Barnhart, found himself doing much more than counting money.

Unlike most clubs, SCA held many meetings — every day in fact, since their fourth period was taken for SCA "duties." The otherwise quiet west hall vibrated with laughter from room 113 and if you looked inside, you'd see that much more went on than just "duties". Despite their fun, or goofs as Miss Davis would say, a lot of work was done.

Spring had hardly begun when

the group began to raise money for the family of May Patterson. After receiving permission from the county, a toll booth was set up at the Floyd and Franklin intersection. Most motorists were willing to help out but there were occasional grouches. When the days total reached over 1,000 dollars, the occasional snide remarks were forgotten. Other spring fund raising projects were a car wash and countless bake sales where volunteer students provided cookies and cakes.

Summer was not a time for rest. There were workshops and camps. At Ferrum college, they learned leadership skills and were able to share those skills when they hosted the fall district SCA meeting. Averett College got a taste of Franklin County friendliness when Miss Davis took the crew there for a week of camp.

By the fall, things were ready to roll. The SCA got things started

with the choosing of class colors. Of course the seniors chose blue and the freshmen had so little left to choose from that they had to be content with purple.

Magazine sales went big when there was a reward of a ticket for the rock concert. First period classes munched on candy bars throughout the week.

SCA handled all homecoming arrangements except for the dance. Racial friction overflowed from William Fleming but all worked out and Mimi Allman was crowned as queen.

For .5 cents or .25 cents you could buy a valentine for your lover, or enemy, in February and room 113 became lost under red hearts and paper doilies. United Fund, spring conference, elections and assemblies all went well thanks to the SCA.

It will be a hard act to follow.



Junior executive — Donna Flora



Vice president — Barbara Campbell



*Sophomore executive
Mordon Preston*



Senior executive — Stanley Wells



Treasurer — Ben Barnhart

A place where athletic achievement means more than a varsity jacket.

Varsity lettermen no longer run down the halls in dresses, but surprisingly, no one cares.

There's a bond in the school that ties teammates from all teams together. Before, you had to be in the varsity club with athletic achievement to stand behind you. Now you only need to believe.

Some people wonder what is behind the club and what keeps it together. Surely there has to be some reward for getting up at four in the morning to travel to Roanoke just to eat breakfast!

There is a good reason. It's not a club with a defined purpose, but it is definately not an inactive group. Being together, playing together and learning together keeps the club together, and any member will tell you that he or she gets a lot out of the club.

Although it's only in its second year, the club is alive and thriving. Over the summer, many members went to camp. Also Mark Robertson and Carolyn Price traveled to meet Dan Dickle, and then brought him

back to meet the whole school. The gym rocked with cheers when he told about sacking Joe Namath. Several members took on the wild woods as they battled the elements at the 4-H center.

Cold nights were warmed as the club gathered around a bonfire at the Cooper's. The air was cold but the people were warm as voices sang, "Fill my cup and let it overflow."

Thursday nights were taken for open gym. It didn't matter what kind of team you were on, when you were put into your "huddle group", it was only the fun of competing that was important.

Above all, the club became closer to God. It wasn't hard or embarrassing to admit your faith because your friends were right beside you, doing the same thing.

It might be hard for an outsider to see the club for what it is, but for the members, it doesn't matter what it is. It mattered what you got from it.





Sponsors — Jeff Highfill, Elizabeth McLaughlin, Barbara Humphreys, Larry Webb, Pat Ephriam.

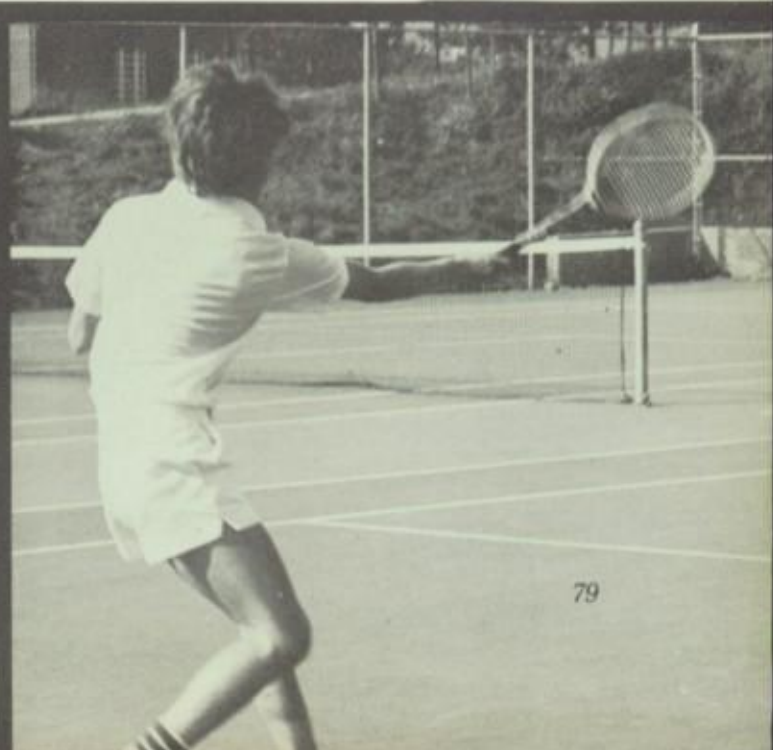
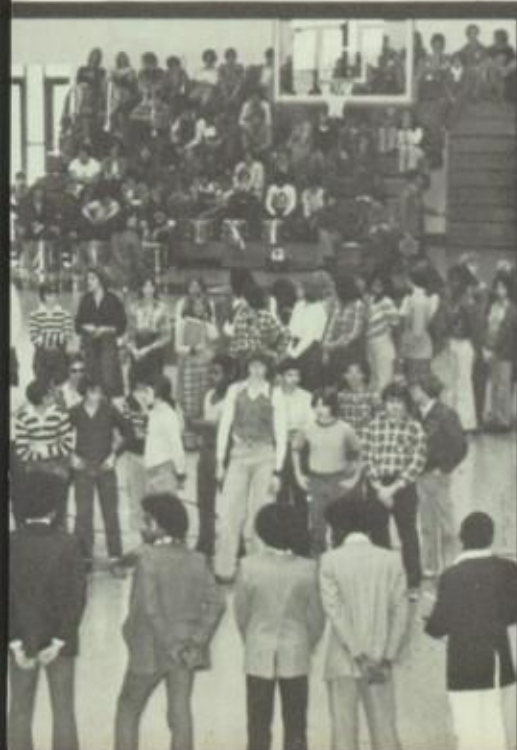
Officers — co-captains Lisa Pickeral and Mark Robertson, Alyson Hagey — secretary, Ben Barnhart — treasurer.



The west cafeteria workers had a special treat when they served a meal to professional football player, Dan Dickle, along with the entire FCA.



Meetings were usually held in the early morning and it wasn't uncommon that some members were not completely awake.



Battling elements, playmakers come out on top again.

In Franklin's spotlight, Aunts poison old men and Irish can be funny too.

The auditorium is usually hot. The chairs are uncomfortable and chances for a front seat are slim, but if you asked anyone who went through all this to watch the Franklin County Playmakers in action, he would definitely encourage you to see them for yourself.

The playmakers have a kind of magic where they can make you forget about all obstacles and concentrate only on the drama unfolding.

The first production was a

smashing success and the house was crowded as students and parents came to see the Brewster sisters poison their friends in **Arsenic and Old Lace**. The stage props were fantastic considering how little there was. But so much more was needed for upcoming plays, so the actors conducted newspaper drives to refinance the money needed for paint, carpeting, props, dressing tables and many other objects needed in the world of production.

March started the spring season

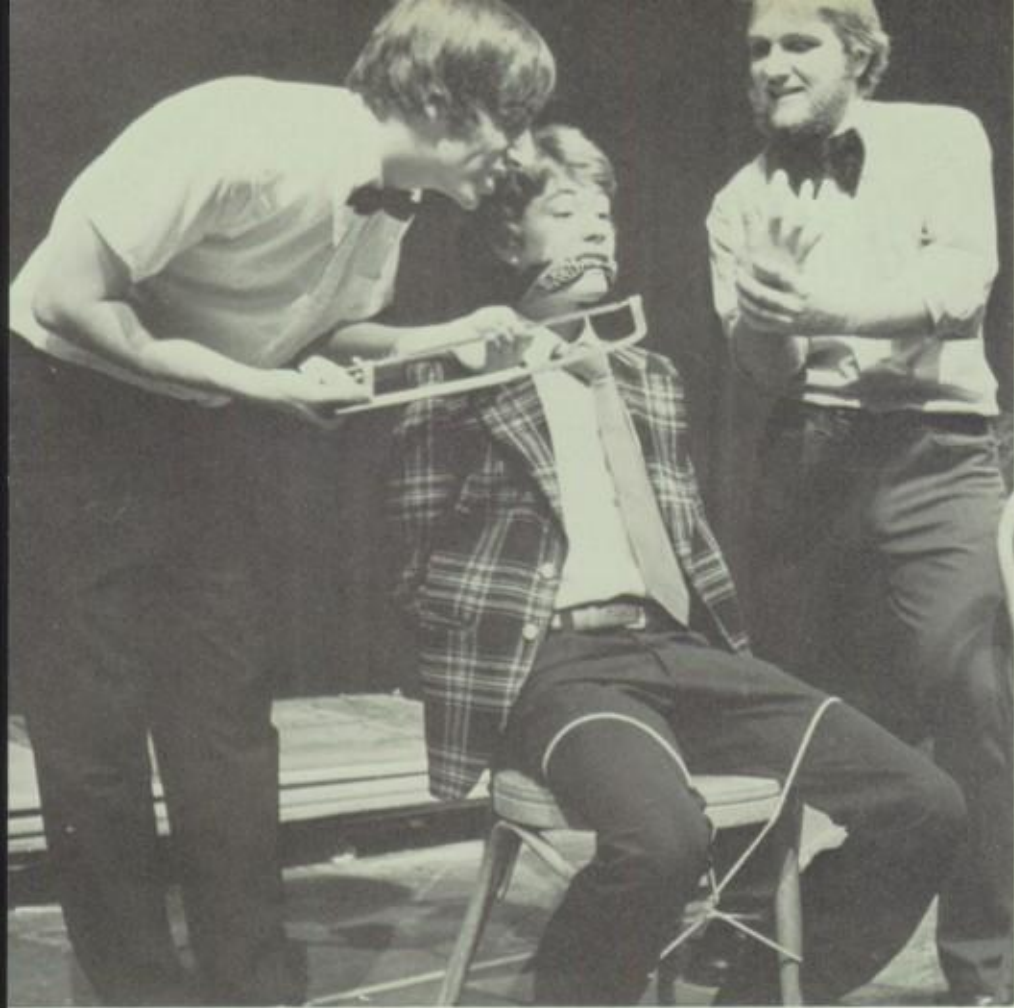
out right when a pantomime troop from Ferrum conducted a workshop in mime. Salem High School was the host for the one-act play competition. The Playmakers performed an Irish comedy called **Spreading the News**. The spring banquet gave awards to deserving actors. The school lost several talented people at graduation, but Mrs. Bandy is looking forward to another great season next year.



Getting rid of the evidence — Eddie Hodges and Bob Hammock dispose of Jeff Steward in the window seat to be later used for medicinal purposes.

Looks can fool you. Who would suspect the sweet Brewster sisters, played by Sherry West and Alyson Hagey, as murderers helping old men from their plight?





Bill Hopkins has made the unfortunate mistake of knowing the truth and now must suffer in the hands of his brother, **Bob Hammock**, and doctor, **Eddie Hodges**.

Old men now have something to look forward to — *Death by arsenic*.

Paula Powell shows an astonished **Bill Hopkins** her assets.

Something strange is going on in the **Brewster house**, and policeman **Andy Taylor**, **Kelly Herrick** and **Kent Herrick** think it's **Bob Hammock**.



The Seed of Progress is in Today's Efforts



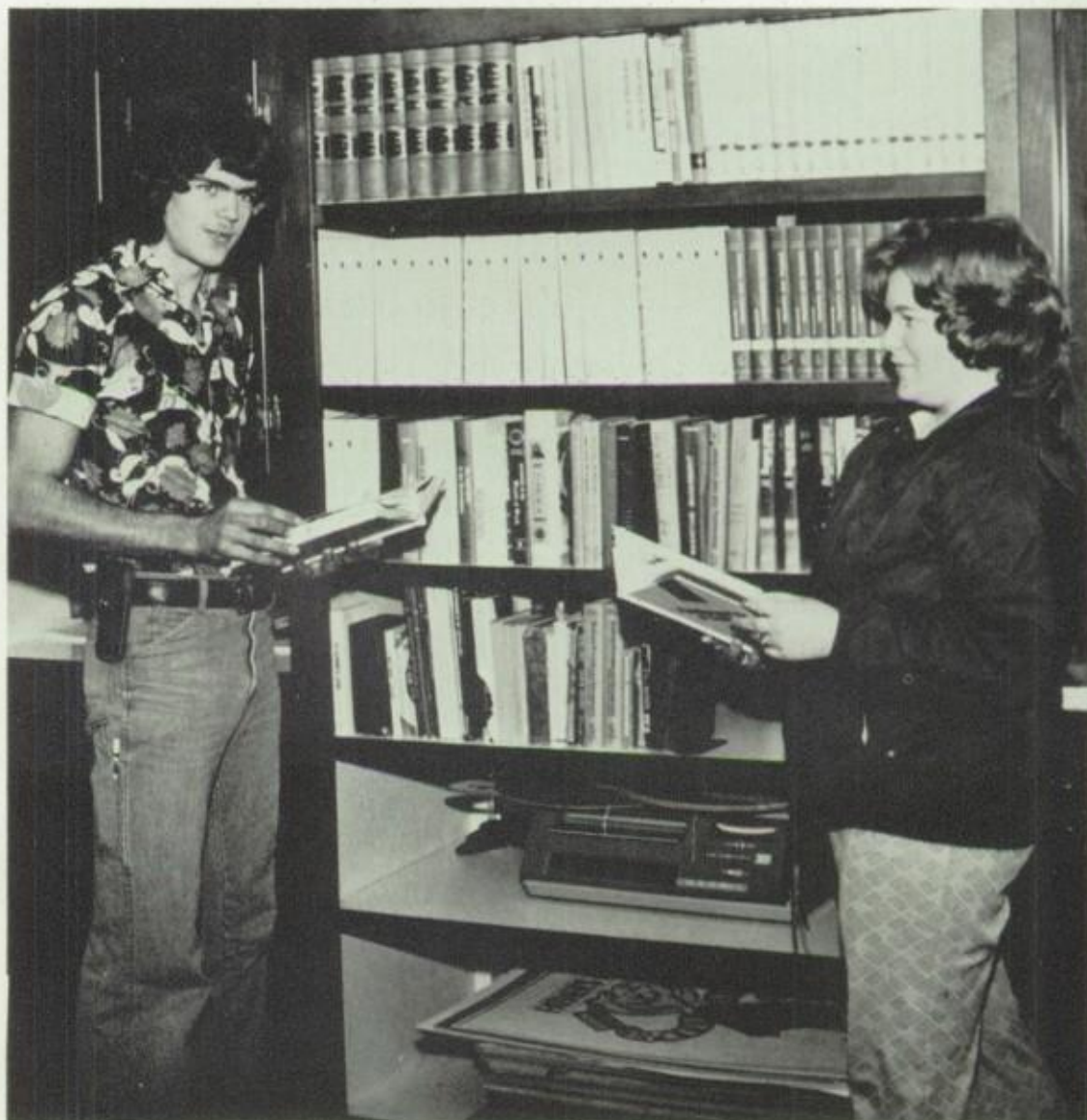
Front Row: Linda Jones — Sec., Ginny Palmer — Tres.

Back Row: Rick Toney — V.P., Vic Wilcox — Pres.



Victor Wilcox, Darryl Conner, and Ricky Toney in Distributive Education Class.

Distributive Education Clubs of America is the national youth organization for DE students who operate as an integral part of the DE instructional program. Through active participation in local, state and national activities, DECA members develop a better understanding of the business world, become conscious of their civic responsibility, and develop social poise and leadership ability. The DECA program of activities includes sales projects, banquets, recreational activities, district meetings and participation in community projects and the DECA competitive events program. The purposes of DECA are symbolized by the four points of the diamond which stand for Vocational Understanding, Civic Consciousness, Leadership Development and Social Intelligence.



Much can be learned if you open books. Kenny Mize and Cynthia Barbour are getting involved in DECA.



DECA

Think is a "must" for David Trout and Johnny Fuller.



Are you sure you are working on a project? Charles Berger seems interested.

Varias Actividades Del Club Español



Row 1: L. Quinn, Tres., J. Garst, Sec., B. Hammock, V. Pres., T. Davis, Pres. **Row 2:** T. Wuergler, P. Turner, Y. Dennis, J. Menefee, M. Newbill, J. Watkins, D. Witcher. **Row 3:** J. Cruise, T. Via, D. Cassell, K. Hammock, R. Joe, L. Jones, C. Joe, D. Flora, G. Cundiff, S. Hartman. **Row 4:** L. Jones, C. Bowman, W. Spencer, S. Carter, T. Sigmon, M. Gibson, M. Foster, D. Forbes, R. Holley, C. Hodges, R. Austin, G. Hartman. **Row 5:** W. Frith, T. Booth, K. Zion, W. Whitlow, E. Beale, C. Bradley, A. Preston, K. Flora, G. Coffey, J. Yopp. **Row 6:** E. Barnhart, M. Cole, B. Jones, R. Barbour, V. Spangler, R. Scott, W. Forde, S. Thompson, S. Hall. **Row 7:** G. Melanbacker, M. Sink, D. McCuin, D. Horne, S. Akers, D. Soots, L. Brown, W. Altice. **Row 8:** M. Nichols, I. Johnson, C. Barbour, D. Blankenship, T. Bailey, J. Woody, S. Parcell, R. Mason, S. Pasley, P. Larson, T. Wray. **Row 9:** D. Wray, T. Topmiller, H. English, D. Pollard, J. Ferguson, W. Abshire, M. Vest, M. Metts, B. Fralin. **Row 10:** T. Johnson, B. Patterson, B. Vaughn, B. Peters, M. Bond, M. Ramsey, J. Nunley. **Row 11:** L. Reed, M. Brown, M. Allman, L. Pickeral, J. Prilliman, T. Brubaker. **Row 12:** J. Hunt, B. Ratcliff, B. Ingram, J. Joyce, R. Shively, L. Martin, B. Johnson, L. McDaniel, D. Gray, B. Young.

Todos Juntos a la Navidad





Row 1: T. Helms, S. Love, L. Wray, K. Witcher, C. Jones, M. Whittaker, D. Pagans, M. DiLauro, Mr. Bezy. **Row 2:** R. Woody, N. Santrock, J. Cole, M. Hubbard. **Row 3:** K. Brown, R. Ferguson, D. Delsie, S. Cecil, L. Vaughn. **Row 4:** G. Turner, J. Robertson, A. Beatty, A. Hagy, K. Griffith, S. Wooden, B. Pelton, V. Gue, J. Williams.

Lingua Latina Vivat

French Club Fights Wind



Club Roster

L. Bailey	G. Arrington
M. Bowles	J. Leffue
J. Bowman	A. Love
J. Boone	K. McCall
J. Cannaday	V. McClure
J. Cobler	B. McMannaway
S. Divers	F. McMannaway
B. Easter	M. Matherly
L. Ferguson	P. Martin
G. Furrow	S. Newbill
M. Garst	P. Nichols
T. Gruver	D. Pagans
A. Hall	B. Robertson
B. Hopkins	J. Sigmon
J. Johns	G. Smith
S. Kingery	J. Smith
D. Lane	J. Taylor
K. Wood	J. Wood

Leadership from the Student Body



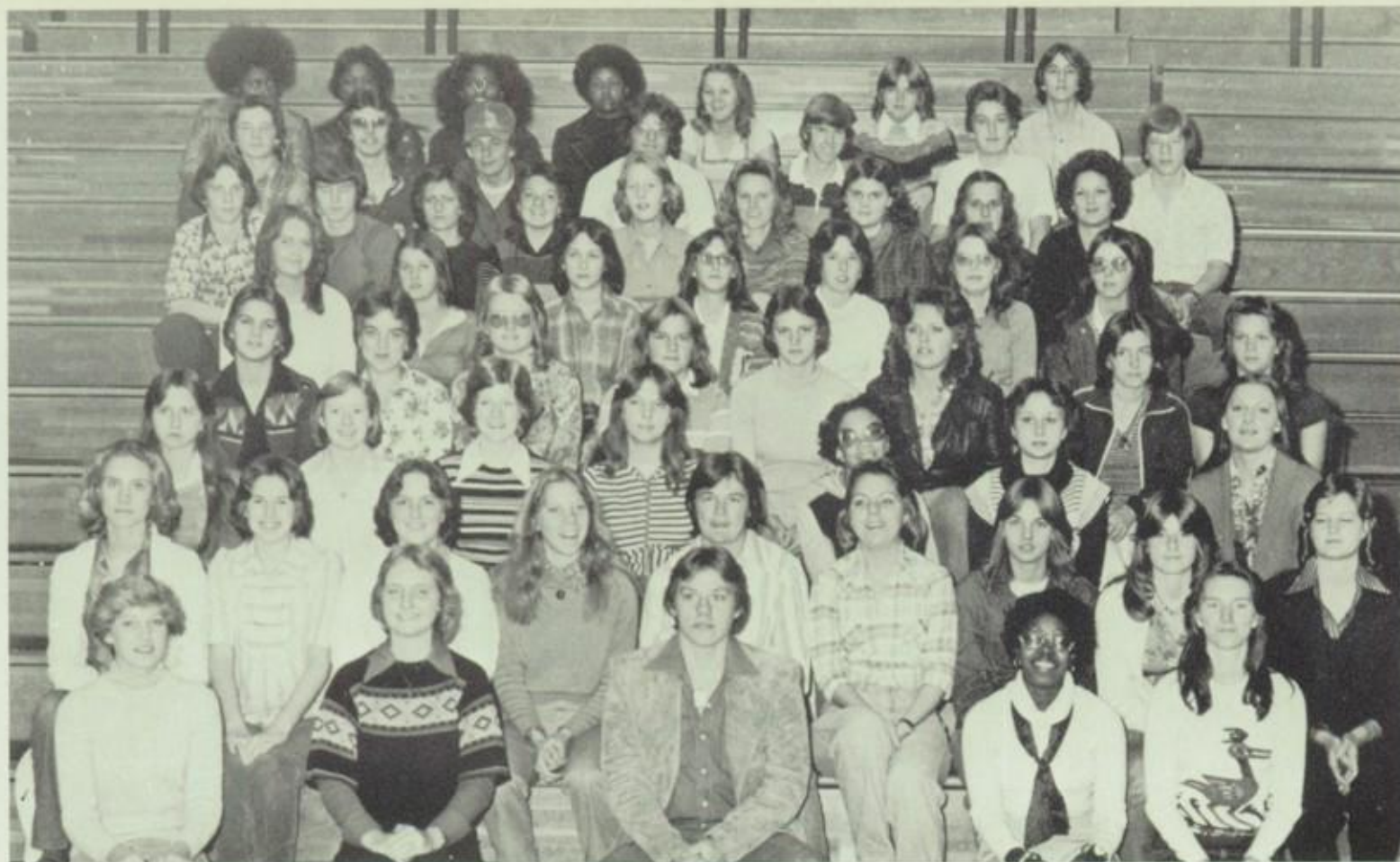
Senior class officers are busy people. President Diane Ruth and V-President Diane Johnson hardly had time to pose for a picture.



First Period Presidents. Row One: Lisa Mitchell, Sherri Mason, Lori Brubaker, Janet Prillaman, Kim Young, H.C. Woody, Terry Bussey, Anthony Gillispie. **Row Two:** Russell Witcher, Anita McGhee, Dwayne Robertson, Robin Lynch, Neysa Angle, Blanche Fralin, Pam Poindexter, Mark Divers. **Row Three:** Karen Young, Debbie Dingledine, Davy Dillon, Delores Shively, Cindy Hall, Penny Simmons, Wanda Mack, Sandra Altice. **Row Four:** Cindy Patterson, Sheila Reynolds, Renee Hodges, Lendy Brumfield, Cheryl Kingery, Mark Davis, Mimi Allman, David Turner, Rebecca Young. **Row Five:** Steve Hobbs, Donna Merrell, Teresa LaPrade, Peggy Wright, Debra Mattox, Dave Goodpasture, Shelia Radford. **Row Six:** Susan Williams, Dale Allman, Serina Garst, Cheryl Barbour, Donna Hurt, Joe Stie. **Row Seven:** Ronnie Robertson, Nathan Mason, Jeff Robertson, Stacey Cooper, Wes Prillaman, Duane Hall. **Row Eight:** Chuck Carter, Hatcher Ferguson, John Wood, Bonita Poindexter, Montie Orr. **Row Nine:** John Robinson, Scott Gregory, Timmy Hodges, Elvis Hudson, Glenn Buckner.



First Period Vice Presidents. Row One: David Finney, Leticia Wuergler, Kelly Cannaday, Morden Preston, Eric Guthrie, Drema Rigney, Willie Ward. **Row Two:** Alan Delong, Darryl Thurman, Ellen Caskey, Donna Thurman, Sheila Martin, Fran McMannaway, Warren Conner, Randy Underwood, Carlton Cooper, Steve Carter. **Row Three:** Stephanie Hale, Donna Blankenship, Mandy Hazelwood, Connie Perdue, Regina Ellis, Sherry Newcomb, Laura Green, Hazel Bowman, Linda Sink, Deith Hudson. **Row Four:** Debra Pagans, Robin Potter, Denise Hudson, Sarah Parcell, Lisa Holland, Tammy Southall, Mitzie Agee, Jimmy Hamilton, Bonny Ross, Marc Arrington. **Row Five:** Johnny Lawrence, Dawn McGhee, Tanya Baily, Bertha Calyborne, Ingloth Johanson, Steve Smith, Alyson Hagy, Bill Hopkins, Beth Hodges, Phillip Garrett. **Row Six:** Jerry Prillaman, Tim McGuire, Fulton Jones, Keith Wingfield, Cheryl Carty, Connie Foster, J.B. Clayton, Kevin Montgomery.



Secretaries and Treasurers: **Row One:** Samantha Cooper, Brenda Hudson, Tom Campbell, Phyllis Poindexter, Carla Richardson. **Row Two:** Gina Rhodes, Carolyn Chitwood, Rhonda Garrett, Julie Garst, Gary Hunt, Pam Matherly, Nita Hammock, Charlotte Cooper, Cynthia Mitchell. **Row Three:** Dana Goss, Freda Bowman, Pam Moorefield, Brenda Agee, Cassandra Holland, Lovelle Coleman, Dianne Wright. **Row Four:** Letitia Martin, Karen Zion, Pam Richardson, Donna Pruitt, Twyla Fralin, Sharon Robertson, Pam Hodges, Sandra Walker. **Row Five:** Brenda Chisom, Lisa Williams, Beth Hunley, Susan Hunley, Robin Strickler, Debra Hodges, Teresa Motely. **Row Six:** Kevin Angle, Barry Ratcliffe, Ginger Kirk, Sherri Custer, Tammy Cassell, Tammi Anderson, Teri Haynie, Tina Dillon, Linda Hale. **Row Seven:** Sammy Robertson, Paul Poindexter.

Film Production — A New Club

Front Row: Donald Horne, Wayne Martin, Jeff Weaver, Jeff Gaubatz, Mike Reed. **Second Row:** Rodney Scott, Mide Wittaker, Mark Robertson, Terry Martin, Sherri West, Les Woody, Jeff Hodges. **Third Row:** Ben Barnhart, Steve Arrington, Bent Robertson, Bev Whitmer. **Fourth Row:** Charles Payne, Bob Hammock, Scott Gregory, Jeff Prilliman, Vernon McClure, Kip Fisher.



Students are finding a new way of expression as they participate in the film production club. Five groups are responsible for producing a film. Members are taught the basics in film shooting, using a movie camera, editing film, as well as other facets in film production. Imaginative and creative minds made up the club under the direction of Mr. Cleveland.

A place where Queens have rule over Kings

Chess players learn, a pawn is more than a hock shop.

There are no fund raising projects, no district trips or end of season banquets; as far as activities are concerned, there's only one — and that's playing chess.

Most people are fairly unconcerned with chess. As far as they care, Kings are from the old days, pawns are places to hock goods, and a bishop is for religion. Many people in the school don't even know that there is a chess club; the most they ever hear about it is on the morning announcements when a crackly voice says . . . "and the chess club will meet in Mr. Handran's room today."

The club wasn't concerned with being well-known. They were just a handful of students who enjoyed battling it out on a checkered board and matching wits with friendly competition.

Mr. Handran joined the club in the United States Chess Federation, but things remained the same, and as far as the members are concerned, fund raising and bake sales are not what it takes to make a club.

So far, Benjie Ferguson hasn't made any crucial moves, but his plan for the defeat is already formed.





It's far from being a man's game, especially when the queen has the majority of control on the board. Judy Stout moves her knight in to capture Becky Young's pawn.



Secretary Rosalind Allen and President Eddie Hodges call the roll before getting down to business — playing. Mark Stanley doesn't know if he's caught, but he checks the board to make sure.

Future Homemakers of America



Front Row: Carol Wright, Charlotte Berger, Debra Simmons, Bernice Adkins, Karen Whittaker, Patricia Brown, Kathy Guthrie, Wanda Jones, Rebecca Perdue. **Row Two:** Donna Perdue, Robin Bowling, Janet Prillaman, Sheila Beard, Brenda Agee, Sharon Dillon, Deborah Yopp. **Back Row:** Sue Holley, Paula Smith, Joyce Kidd, Refest Spencer, Maggie Belcher, Lisa Holland, Twyla Allman.



Front: Anita Holland, Nora Poindexter, Linda Gill, Sylvia Goad, Annette Tolliver, Sharon Kasey, Judy Cook, Melinda Richardson, Diana Bonds, Melinda Edwards, Neta Spencer, Bernice Starkey. **Row Two:** Helen Craighead, Teresa Cook, Lara Adkins, Vickie Edwards, Donna Keys, Tawana Newbill, Angela Kasey, Tammy Dillon, Donna Hurt, Denice Saunders, Diana Dillon, Betty Cole, Lisa Bower. **Row Three:** Mildred Sink, Becky Young, Debra Carter, Shirley Alexander, Leona Eanes, Hazel Bowman. **Row Four:** Laura Green, Bonnie Kennet, Karen Wilson, Gina Hale, Joyce Daxis, Teresa Motley, Debra Hodges, Bambi Hodges, Ann Newman. **Back Row:** Sarah Kirk, Sandra Altice, Connie Perdue, Betty Jarrells, Patricia Holland, Vickie Holland, Sandi Lucas.



Front: Carol Wright — President, Donna Perdue — Vice Pres., Janet Prillaman — Sec., Charlotte Berger — Treas., Lisa Holland — Reporter. **Back:** Karen Whittaker, Chaplain, Bernice Adkins — Historian, Robin Bowling — Parliamentarian, Patricia Brown — Degree Chairman.



Trophy winners: Lisa Bower, Twyla Allman, Janet Prillaman, Katrina Boyd, Lisa Holland.

Make Plans for a Better Tomorrow



Always busy, never bored

What does belonging to the FHA mean? It means more than sitting around listening to guest speakers month after month and more than paying three dollar dues to have your picture in the yearbook. The hard-working girls in the club do and sponsor many things. Last spring a scholarship was presented, in honor of Mr. Jamison, to an excellent business student. The FHA sponsored this along with other clubs. They also gave a halloween party at the Shelter Workshop and a party at Franklin Manor Rest Home for senior citizens. The FHA festival fashion show, and banquet were highlights of the year. This was when the students exhibited their talent, whether it was afghans, foods, or clothing. Ribbons were also given through competition. Janet Prillaman was the winner in the fashion show and Lisa Holland was the overall winner of the festival, with 14 blue ribbons. Some of the girls participation in FHA Star Federation and State Conference. Much hard work went into this extremely active club, and each girl will be ready for tomorrow.

a little bit of
learning is a
dangerous thing.

The NHS is bad news for
those who think that grades are everything.

Right: Vice President Charles Payne officially inducts Sharon Hylton into the National Honor Society during the tapping ceremony.



Above: Our undefeated champion Kwiz Kids, Bill Hopkins, Sherri West, and Alyson Hagy, became familiar faces on Monday nights.

Decked out in their grey gowns, senior NHS members parade down to the tapping ceremony.





Left: Newly inducted members are proudly given their pledge of honor.

Below left: This is how most people saw Bill and his teammates, on television through the blurring number wheel.

Below: National Honor Society president, Alyson Hagy, just about always had something to smile about. In this case, the induction ceremony must have had some humor to it.



President — Alyson Hagy
Vice President — Charles Payne
Secretary — Cassandra Altice
Treasurer — David Goodpasture

What is it like being an NHS member? Well, first of all, you have to be pretty smart; the members must maintain a 3.4 average. You also must have good character, leadership, and participation in school activities. It's a demanding job!

Three members were picked through a series of tests to par-

ticipate on Classroom Kwiz. They were Bill Hopkins, Sherri West, and Alyson Hagy. Because of their expertise with the blitz round, they were undefeated in seven games and retired as champions.

A very important project of the NHS was the bloodmobile. Problems arose because of the Russian Flu that plagued many prospective donators. The club was thankful to those who were willing to give but were not able to. All in all, the project went off

successfully.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance, also sponsored by the NHS, was a great success. This gave the girls a chance to be the askers and the guys had to sit back and hope for a date.

The club's busy schedule showed that it is not a club based on studying. All in all, it's bad news for bookworms.



Front Row: Jenny Smith and Dawn Flora — Song Leaders, Amy Hall — Chaplain,
Second Row: Susan Williams — President, Teresa Jones — Vice-President, Nancy Alderman — Secretary, Sylvia Gilmore — Treasurer, Sheryl Kingery — Reporter, and Margaret Hannabass — Historian.

The YMCA sponsors all of the Tri-Hi-Y groups. Making up these clubs are students committed to a Christian way of life.

The clubs got a good start by having a large representation at the District Conference. Good leadership by the sponsors and officers kept the clubs working energetically and effectively.

During the Christmas Season, the clubs gave help to needy families. Many items of food and clothing were donated by club members and their friends.

Those attending MGA were able to observe "first hand" the law-making body of Virginia.

Also sponsoring KOPE week kept many members busy. Their aim was to keep the school clean. Imagine cleaning up after 2300 students!

The members of these clubs learned the joy of sharing and caring through their experiences in Tri-Hi-Y.

Freshmen Members

Row One: Suzanne Drivers, Debbie Dingleline, Mary Preston, Jeanne Corn, Sherry Mattox. **Row Two:** Phyllis Martin, Van Wilcox, Jenny Smith, Carolyn Keys, Camille Legans. **Row Three:** Serina Garst, Debra Powell, Delores Legans, Glenda Wray, Amy Hall, Sheryl Kingery. Not Pictured — Letitia Martin.



Sophomore Members

Row One: Susan Williams, Gina Dudley, Sherry Custer, Lucinda Willis. **Row Two:** Sylvia Gilmore, Margaret Hannabass, Wanda Davis, Ebby Beale, Teri Haynie, Debbie Fox, Tammy Cassell. **Row Three:** Teresa Jones, Connie Perdue, Rhonda Garrett, Dawn Flora, Sharon Dehart, Debra Doss, Pat Shivley, Melinda Brown, Nancy Alderman. **Row Four:** Mrs. Williams, Lisa Kittenger, Carolyn Chitwood, Linda Woody, Rose Marie Finney.





Alpha Tri-Hi-Y officers: Freda Bowman — President, Tina Hodges — Vice-President, Brenda Hudson — Treasurer, Lisa Pickeral — Chaplain, Edyth Hudson — Secretary. Not pictured is Cathy Pasley — Reporter.

Left: Sandy Bates, Diane Altice, Tina Hodges, Diana Jones, Tammy Via. **Right:** Barbara Campbell, Lisa Pickeral, Brenda Hudson, Edyth Hudson, Teri Simmons, Freda Bowman.

Clean Speech Clean Sportsmanship Clean Scholarship Clean Living

That's what Tri-Hi-Y is all about



Left: Donna Cassell, Cindy Overfelt, Jackie Preston, Rhonda Rakes, Sherri Mason. **Right:** Rebecca Perdue, Sally Woody, Donna Thurman, Sharon Hylton.



Trinity Tri-Hi-Y officers: Rebecca Perdue — Chaplain, Cindy Overfelt — Treasurer, Jackie Preston — Secretary, Donna Thurman — President. Not pictured is Cheryl Jones — Vice-President.

Future Farming means more than just planting seeds

Much activity went on in the FFA. Under the leadership of Mr. Arthur Williams, Mr. Larry Hylton, Mr. Donnie Hylton, and Mr. John Watson, one hundred and eighty members were kept busy. Projects were carried out and contests were won.

One project that was special to the club was making a chair for Franklin's representative in the State Senate, Virgil Goode, Jr. Hewn from a 150 year old hickory stump whose roots had been in Franklin County, the special chair must have enhanced the office of Mr. Goode's.

Also, bringing national recognition to the club was Jerry Graham who won tenth place in the Farm Management Contest held in Kansas City, Missouri.

To help the local Junior Rescue Squad, the club members washed faculty members' cars and the fees were donated to the squad.

And many people remember the special fund raising project. The club took orders for around 1700 boxes of citrus fruit. It took a lot of energy to get all those boxes into the right cars. The profit from this project paid ways to state and national conventions. It also paid for a spring banquet and other local activities.

Being a FFA member brought special moments to many students.



Top: Summer will come and Nathan Mason's hay wagon will be ready if Randy Underwood, Bill Webb, and Jacob Atkinson keep working.

Center: Fruit, Fruit, and more fruit. Jimmy Dillon, Steve Terry, and Wesley James keep it moving.

Bottom: How do you think this will look on Capitol Hill? Deciding is Dale Bower, Brian Cundiff and Glenn Hatchett.



Deer season makes everyone cautious. Karl Martin, the game warden, gives safety measures in a talk to the club.

Club Officers: Kevin Montgomery, Rec. Sec.; Brad Williams, First V-Pres.; Brian Cundiff, Pres.; Glenn Hatchett, Second V-Pres.; **Seated:** David Adkins, Sentinel; Daniel Gish, Treas.; Eddie Scott, Corres. Sec.; Nathan Mason, Junior Advisor.



Being a part of an FFA meeting helps build citizenship.



Taking care of Business in a very special way

When BTO blares out "Taking Care of Business" on the radio, few of us realize the care put into Franklin County business.

Many students do not know what FBLA stand for but if you ask them, they'll tell you that it's one of the most active clubs. Surely the patients at the hospital thought so as a hoard of witches and goblins raided their halls to distribute candies and goodies. Also on October 22, the FBLA sponsored a March of Dimes Rock-a-Thon at the gym. Sixty people, ranging from ages 5 to 65, battled it out in their rocking chairs while WFIR provided music and prizes. Over 2,300 dollars were raised and the poster child came in from Roanoke. Other projects were a Christmas door decorating contest in the business department. Cindy Patterson, Valerie Smith, and Sheila Reynolds delivered fruit and cards to the Franklin Manor Nursing

Home, and a Spring talent show that proves businessmen can be show people too.

Aside from social projects, the members take care of business too. Students are tested in areas of spelling, typing, shorthand, and math. The winners go to Regional competition at VPI, and from there the winners travel to Richmond to compete on State level. For the past few years, FBLA placed first in Parliamentary law at Regionals and second in State. Other areas that have been placed are scrapbook, bulletin board, office procedure and accounting.

Most of the members feel very special toward their work. Diane Johnson thinks that the clubs motto SERVICE, EDUCATION AND PROGRESS means alot. "FBLA shows interest not only

with school activities, but service projects that concern the improvement of our business community as well." The entire meaning of the club can be summed up in Cindy Greer's opinion, "FBLA is not just some stuffy old club that meets once a month and accomplishes nothing. We are a vibrant, involved, caring group who help others while helping ourselves to grow as human beings. FBLA is the club here at FCHS."

For a club whose purpose is to develop aggressive business leadership and character as well as improve and establish standards for entrance into business occupation, Franklin County's chapter certainly does it with a lot of care.

Miss Ramsey, the poster child, and Bonita Poindexter pose for a picture.





Waiting for the club meeting to begin, members show anticipation and a willingness to get involved.



Rockers count the hours and minutes before the end, while listening to WFIR and munching on refreshments.



A disguised supporter wanders amongst the competitors giving words of encouragement.



Kneeling: Brenda Webb, Phyllis Poindexter, Paul Wright. **Standing:** Shelby Wright, Lori Jones, Rita Joe, Laverne Mattox, Gail Craighead, Linda Webb, Cynthia Joe, Micheal Trotter, Phyllis Webb, Robert Wade, Marquetta Newbill.



Brenda Webb, Laverne Mattox and Linda Webb wait for their Counselor to take them to V.P.I. for tutorials.



Club sponsor, Naomi Berger, works to give her members the necessary motivation for planning the future.

Moving up to bigger & better things

Upward Bound's motive echos the cheer, "we're going to the top".

Upward bound differs from other clubs in many ways. First of all, you can only become a member through application. It is a federally sponsored club that does four things — gives, shows, counsels, and helps. It **gives** information on careers. It **shows** how to get the education required. It **counsels** on specific problems, and it **helps** to find financial aid.

Aside from their sponsor, the

club has counselors from V.P.I. who come on Saturdays and drive the members back to the college where they are given assistance in academic areas.

During the summer, the members go to a six-to-eight-week residential project where they participate in academic, cultural, and social activities. Trips, team sports, movies, and free time make the entire week seem like a

vacation at a fancy resort.

All of the members have benefited in some way. Hattie Warren, a graduate member, might be a counselor at V.P.I. next summer and Mrs. Berger has some high hopes for other members. She enjoys her work with the club. "It's finding a student and helping him to do something with his life."

It's a world of work

In a world where skill is in demand, VICA has a headstart.

If you spend most of your time in the vocational building, chances are you are a member of about the largest club in the school. No other club uses classes as meeting time, and the area is so large, it is divided into smaller departments. These departments are masonry, ICT, power mechanics, electricity, and cosmetology. You can't walk out of the hall without the "buzz of work" ringing in your ears.

The purpose of the club is simple, but it means a lot. It is to develop leadership in the world of work. Through club activities and competition, members strive for dignity of work, personal growth,

and a lasting confidence within their respective vocational interest.

The club remains busy throughout the year. Together, the departments worked to build a first place winning float. Many children were surprised to see that Santa Claus has his hair blow dried. The cosmetology class used lunch time for a haunted house during Halloween. Though not many "victims" left with their hair turned white, it was a lot of fun. The rescue squad building got a facelift from the masonry classes and the power mechanics classes sold something that came to be really useful in winter — windshield scrapers!

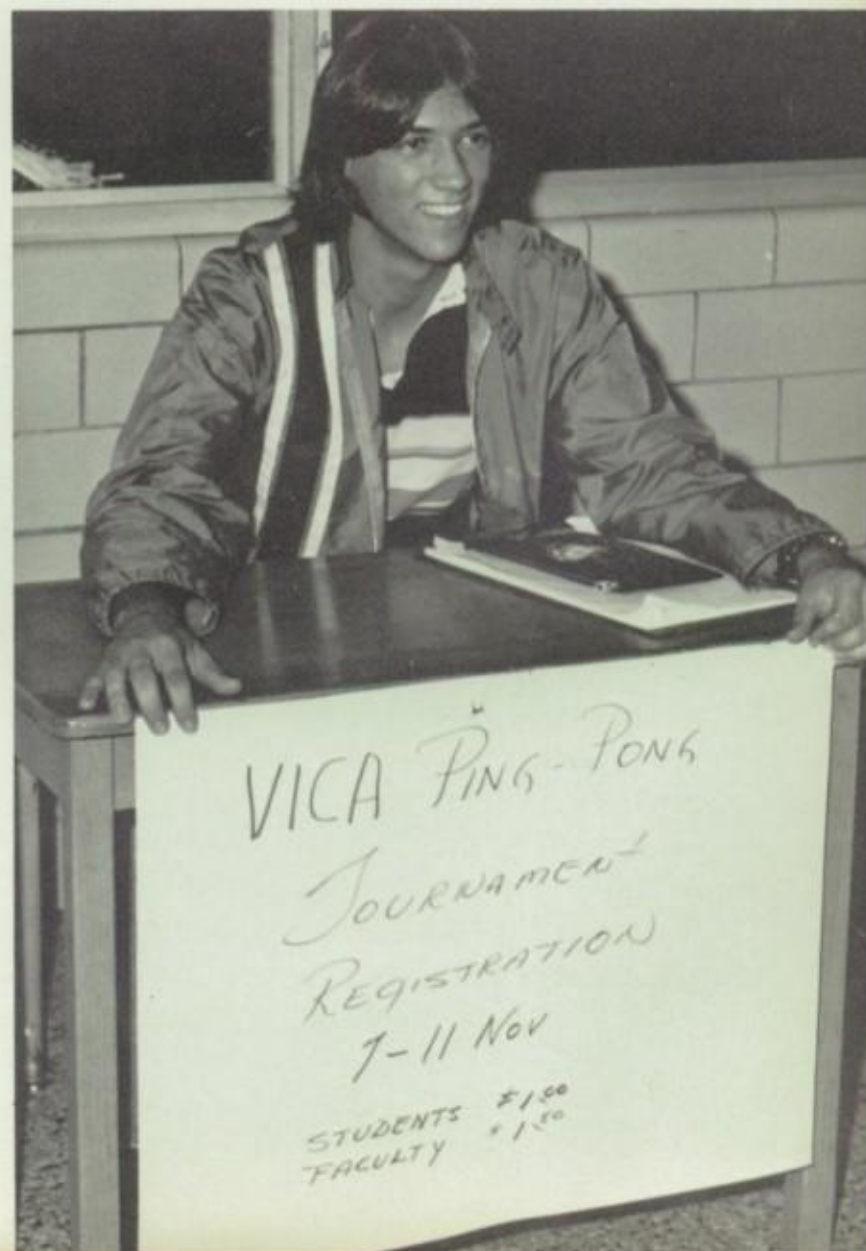
Despite the different fields, all the VICA members agree on one thing, it's a fun club to work for.



Finished and ready to parade down main street, the VICA float awaits only for Santa Claus.

Although it's not the same working on a plastic head, Regina Maxey gets practice on styling hair.

Waiting for last minute registers, Fulton Jones helps out in the lobby.



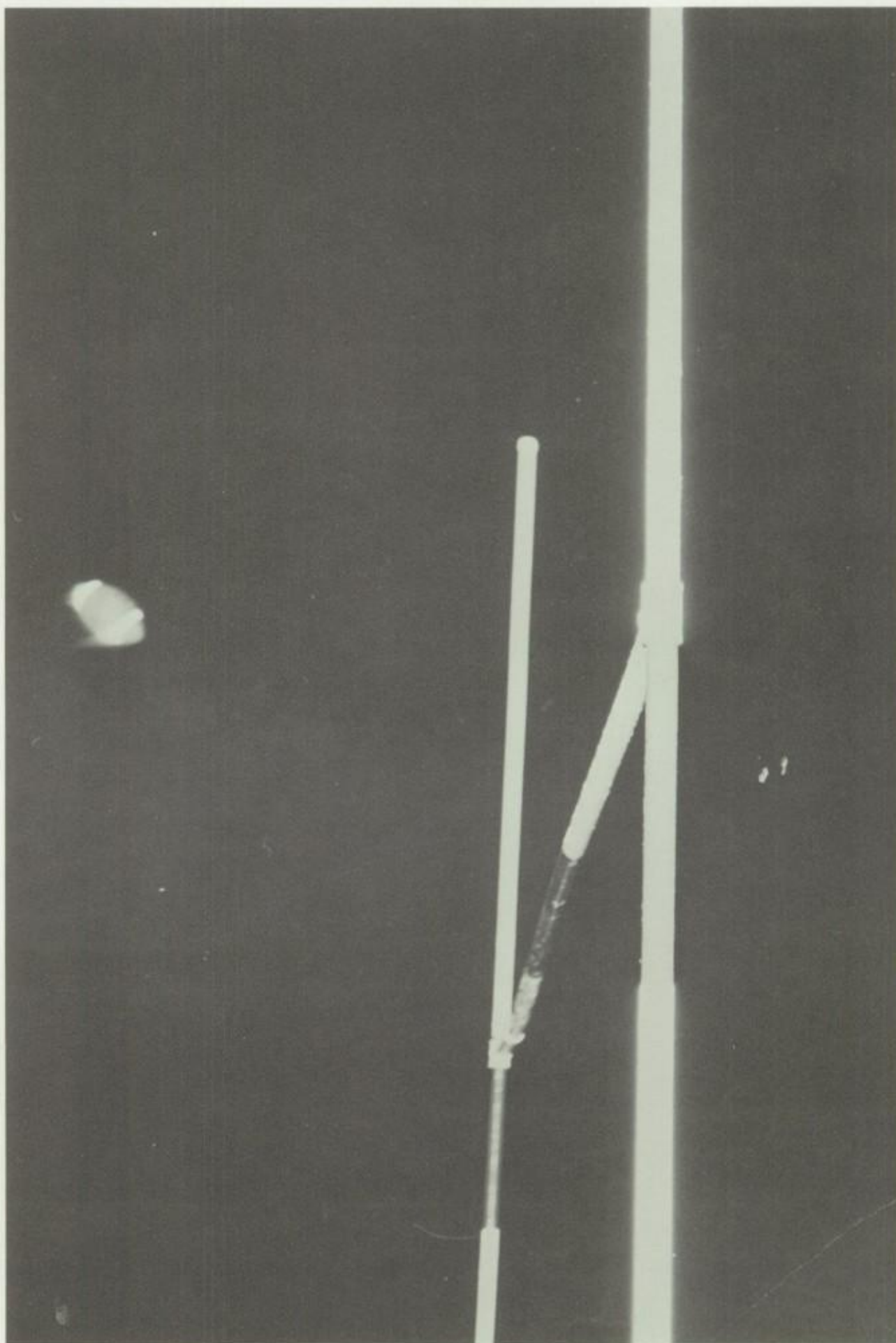
PEP CLUB

where the action is

A goal post? Look closely — there is also a football. It is the ball that brought cheers from the crowd as the first extra point of the season was kicked by Greg Dillon.

The Pep Club was supportive to the cheerleaders keeping their Eagles motivated towards doing their best. Many sore throats and dull voices followed the nights when the teams were in action.

GO-TEAM-GO — and WE'VE-GOT-SPIRIT still ring from the gymnasium walls and the football bleachers.



We've Got Spirit

and away we go . . .



Row One: K. Herrik, T. Wuergler, K. Flora, G. Arrington, F. Smith, A. Preston, M. Davis, S. Childress, M. Belcher. **Row Two:** J. Taylor, J. Davis, G. Chitwood, G. Thomas, T. Drewry, S. Saunders, S. Cecil, G. Kirk, S. Childress, T. Edwards, S. McHenimer. **Row Three:** K. Fisher, C. Pace, M. Coffey, S. Foster, B. Woody, L. Akers, M. Sigmon, J. Boone, D. Flora, G. Coffey, P. Moorfield, B. Poindexter, M. Kuhn, K. Zion, W. Whitlow, A. Spencer, C. Anderson. **Row Four:** T. Wright, S. Foster, B. Hopkins, R. Potter, J. Garst, A. Beatty, A. Trotter, T. Edwards, B. McHeimer, P. Witcher, C. Brown, H. Taylor, D. Kasey, R. Robertson, J. Graham, C. Bradley, D. Taylor.

Members of the Pep Club get ready for a picture.



Officers Kip Fisher and Bill Hopkins with Miss Longo.



Unsung Heroes of School Publications

The typewriters are silenced and once again the miracle of layouts and photos take place.

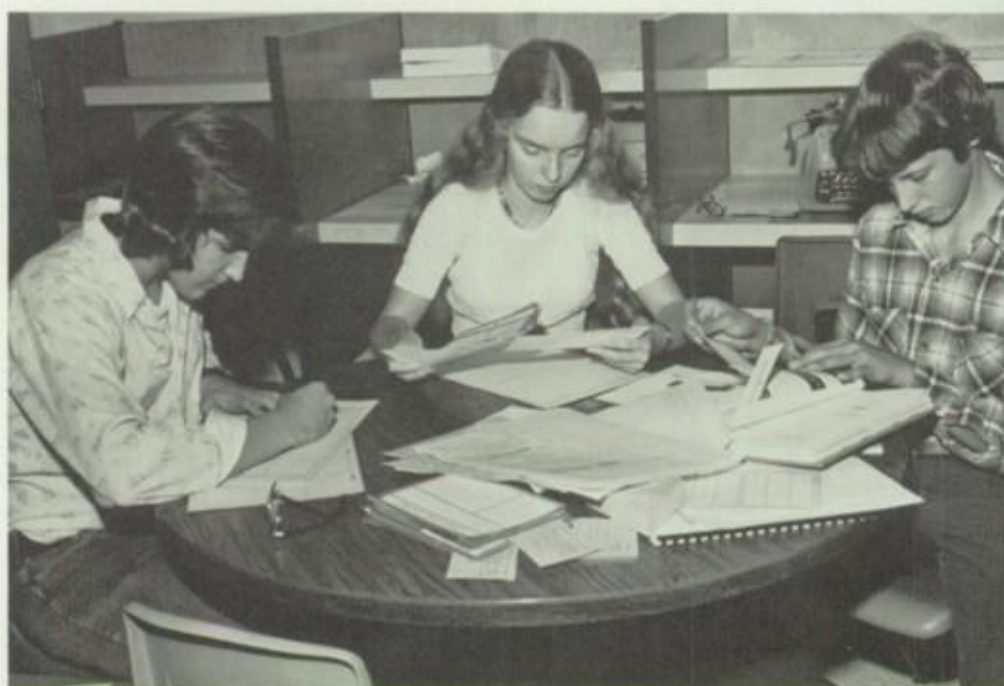
Carla Richardson — Editor in Chief, Tina Hodges — Senior editor.

When spring comes, the rumors begin to circle the school. "I saw a bunch of crates in Dillon's office." "A van just pulled up to the Fine Arts building!" "The Yearbooks are here but they won't let us see them."

It's hard to match the excitement of the Animo staff when the books come back from the DELMAR company. Only those who have pulled all-nighters, peddled ads, and lost lay-outs can experience the thrill of turning that first page and reading, "The Animo" in 60 pt. type. Most of the school forgets their annuals after a few weeks of writing "Nice to have you in class," but the people responsible for the accomplishment read every line. They discuss every page and boast on their hand in the book. The rewards are few. Typist names never echo through the gym and photographers never hear the yells of the cheerleaders. There was a lot to complain about, but there was even more to enjoy. There was the dinner at G.D. Graffiti's and the Christmas party in the office.

Second semester seemed dull as the duties became less and less. Several sophomores left to get their licenses and the office was quiet except for Lee Tyler's radio. Then that day comes when they're finally here. Mistakes are noted and ideas begin to form. By next fall, new editors come in and old ones gradually graduate, but the circle will always remain the same.

Debra Powell — Freshman Editor, Letitia Martin — Assistant to Freshman Editor.



Darryl Ferguson — Business Manager, Lisa Greer — Sophomore Editor, Richard Prillaman — Assistant to Sophomore Editor.





Lee Tyler — *Clubs and Theme Editor*

Ann Houseman — *Assistant*

Tammy Southall — *Assistant to Senior Editor*

Dianne Wright — *Junior Editor*

Karen Wood — *Sports Editor*

Leticia Wuergler — *Assistant*

Melinda Coffey — *Student Life Editor*

Lee Flora — *Photographer*

Mrs. L. Fisher — *Sponsor*



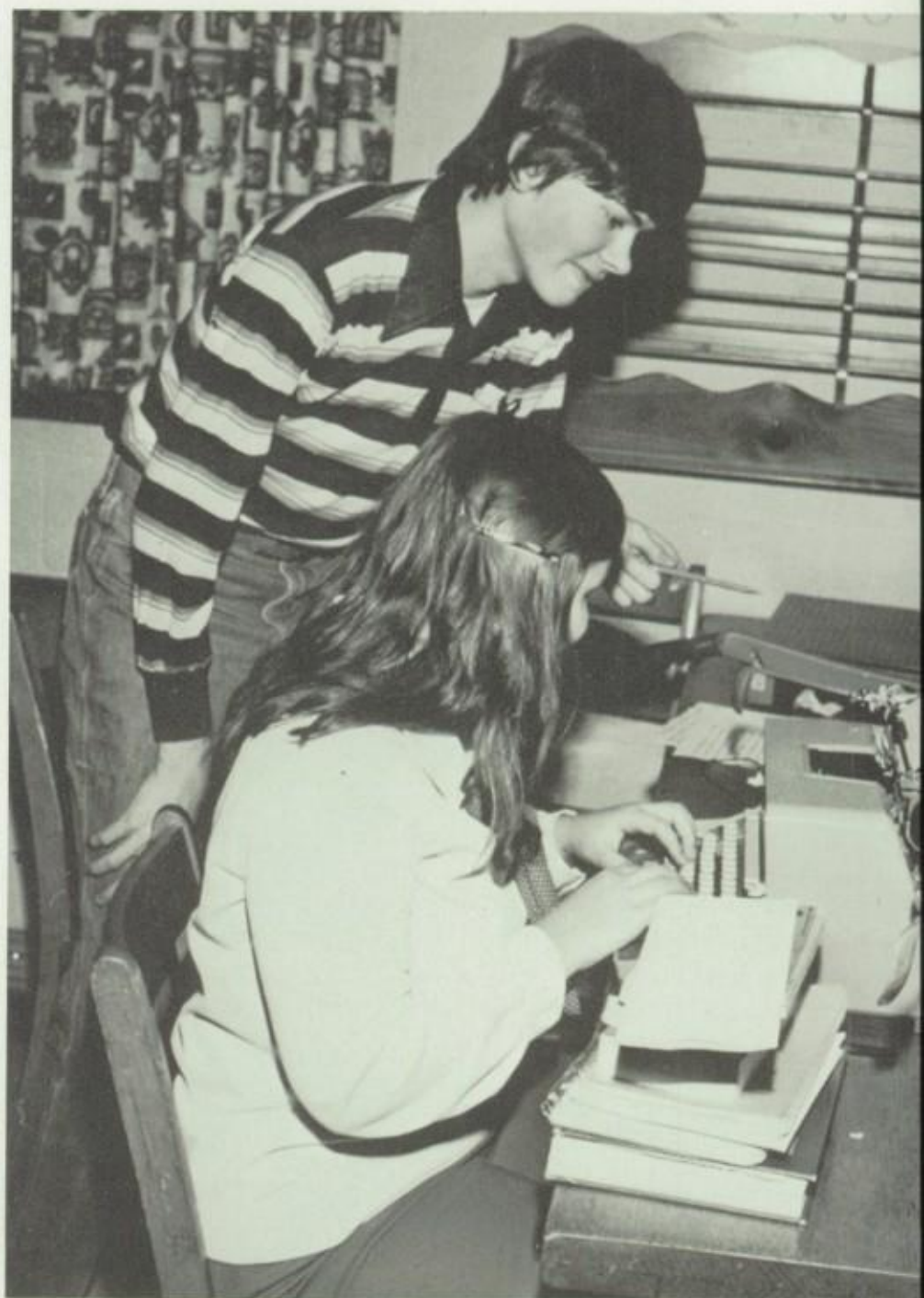


Once a month, first period is interrupted for the distribution of the newspaper. "The Eagle" stands out in large letters and if you looked closely, you would have found that 22 combined efforts make the school's news publica-

tion possible. Under the guide of their sponsor, Mrs. Bateman, these 22 workers see that sports activities, class wills, student essays, letters, senior plans, cartoons, school activities, club projects, senior superlatives, class elections, poems and photographs are recorded on paper and sent out to the student body.

Being the only newspaper in the school, The Eagle staff naturally receives some criticism, but anyone that has worked to produce a paper knows that this is just part of the job. When letters came in complaining about the school's Judgment, the staff printed them, and they were willing to admit when they made a mistake.

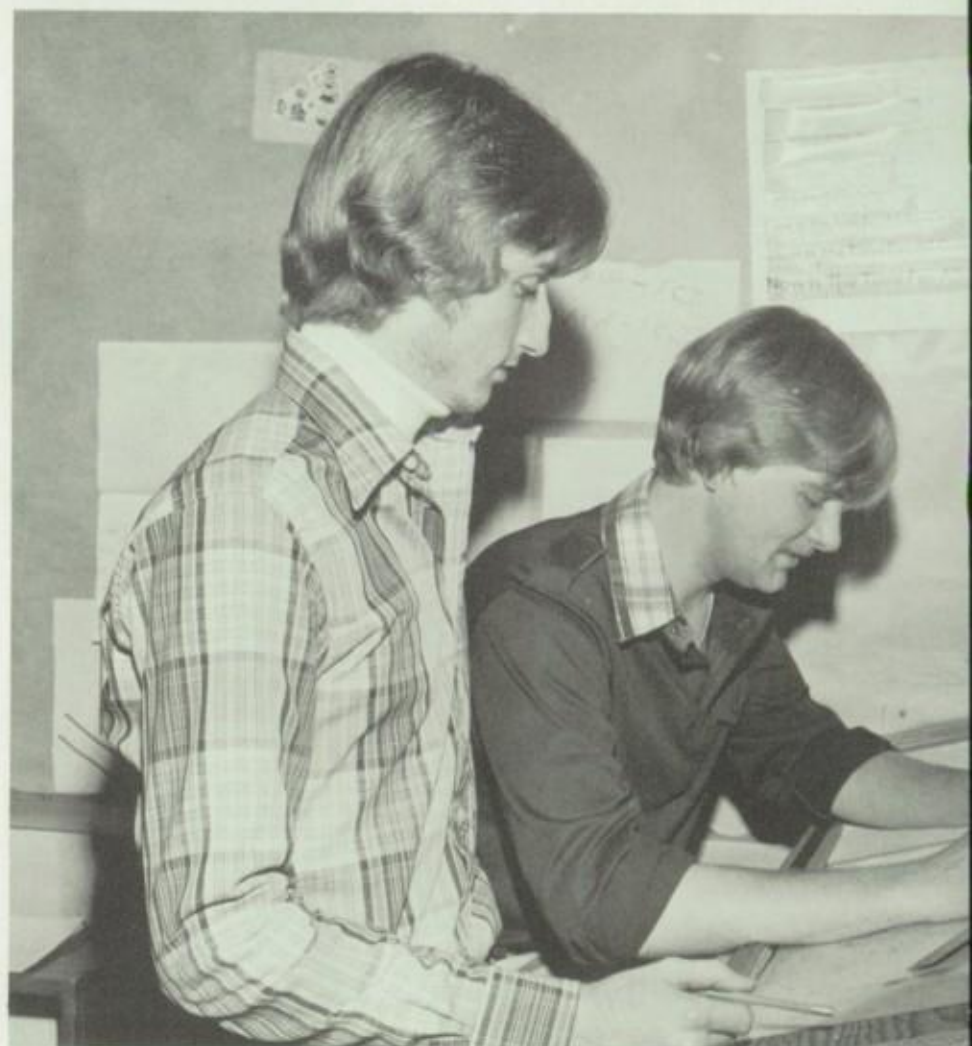
As Steve Martin would say, "They're crazy guys, but to work so hard and so long to make something that ends up in the trash sometimes, you couldn't be wholly sane."



Though they're there to work, it isn't hard to forget layouts and copy and have a little fun.

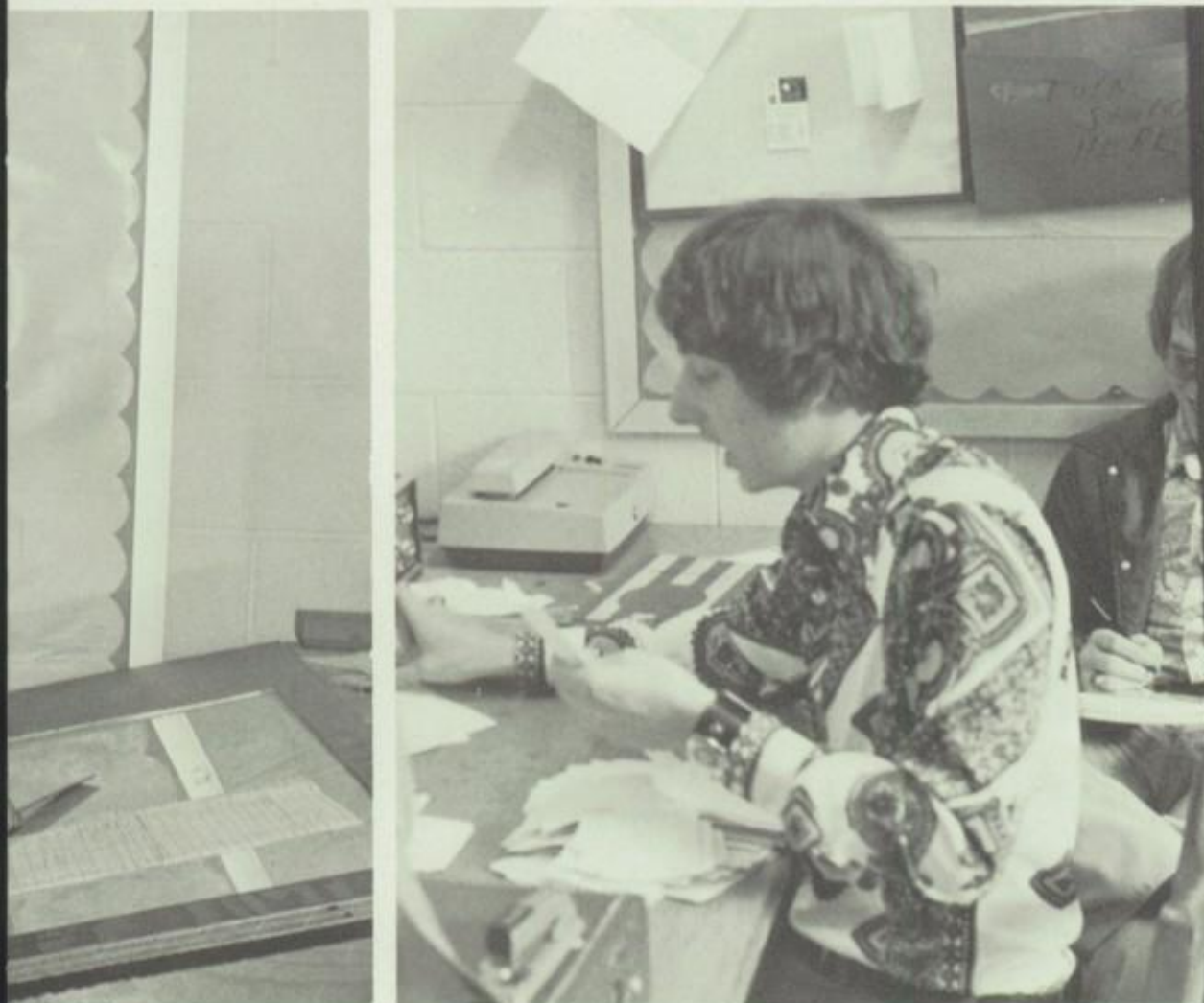
above right: The editor, Danny Brooks, and his assistant, Janine Cole, work out flaws in the Christmas edition.

Fitting in photographs in a sea of copy is not as easy as it seems. Mark Ellis gets a hand from Thadd Thomas.



When you're the only newspaper, you gotta' be good

Battling the elements, the Eagle Staff comes through with another great year



From left to right: Thadd Thomas — photographer, Robin Moore — cartoonist, Mark Ellis — layout editor, Danny Brooks — editor, John Akers — business manager, Janine Cole — assistant editor, Alyson Hagy — staff writer.

Not pictured: Bob Hammock — Circulation manager, Karen Young and Rose Finney — cartoonists, Sherri West, Lisa Holland, David Oakes, Keith Brown, Denise Hudson and Erica Davis — staff writers. Patricia Anderson — assistant photographer.

When the students want to voice their opinion, The Eagle is the place to go to. Bob Hammock sorts through some of the letters to print in next month's edition.



FACES

When you were in 8th grade, your senior year seemed light years away. Now, though, when you look back it seems like just yesterday. Locker mates, teachers, team mates, coaches; they all played such a big part and you never thought that they wouldn't be there. How do you say goodbye or thank you? Try to remember farther back when it came time to leave Elementary School and face the Junior High. That venture was similar to this one and you came out none the worse.

People have the wrong idea about moving on. It's not "goodby", but "see you another time".



Leadership, Guidance, And Planning

The job of being part of a high school faculty staff is a big one, whether it be the job of the principal or the job of a physical education teacher. All carry responsibilities in their job and all, alas, make mistakes. Secretaries are always busy typing, answering phones, and assisting students. Teachers sometimes carry double responsibilities of being coaches, club sponsors, or counselors to help students. They sacrifice precious spare time and energy to help someone. They are human and deserve so much recognition. To recognize any one teacher for his or her efforts would be just about impossible, because each person deserves his or her special reward.



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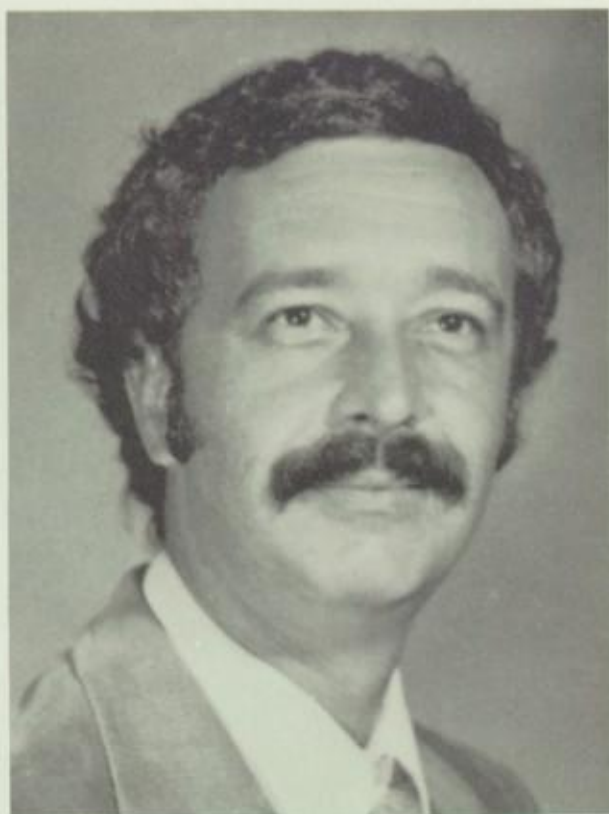
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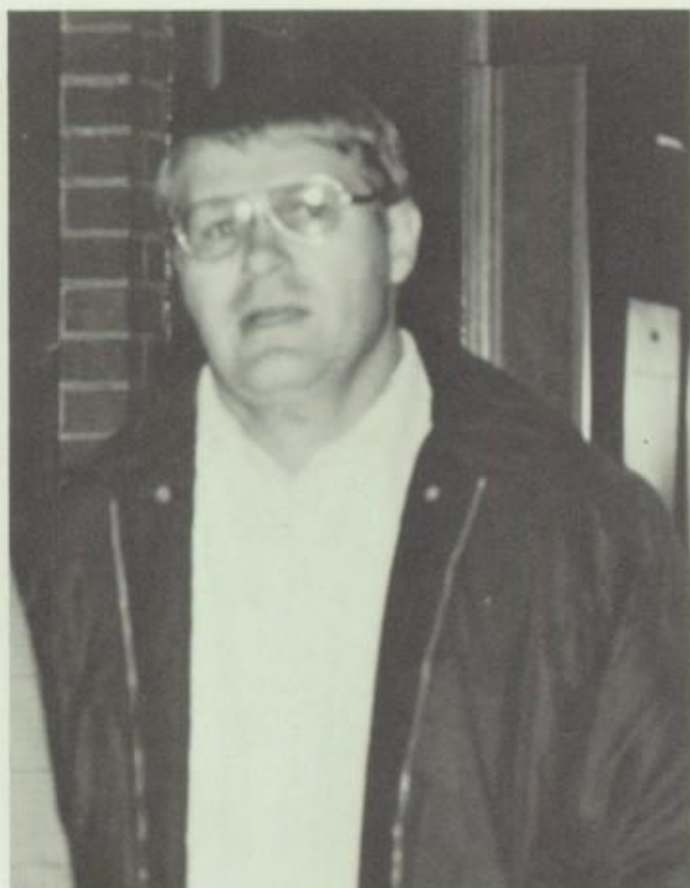
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Attendance Clerk

What in the world would a school do without those charming, hard-working, secretaries? Wouldn't it have been fun to find out?

Couldn't you just see Mr. Hubbard at the typewriter, pecking away at the keys? Mr. Hunt and Mr. Dillon could never prepare insurance claims and prepare all those monthly payrolls plus do their jobs at the same time. The school would have been a disaster without a necessity of success — the secretary.

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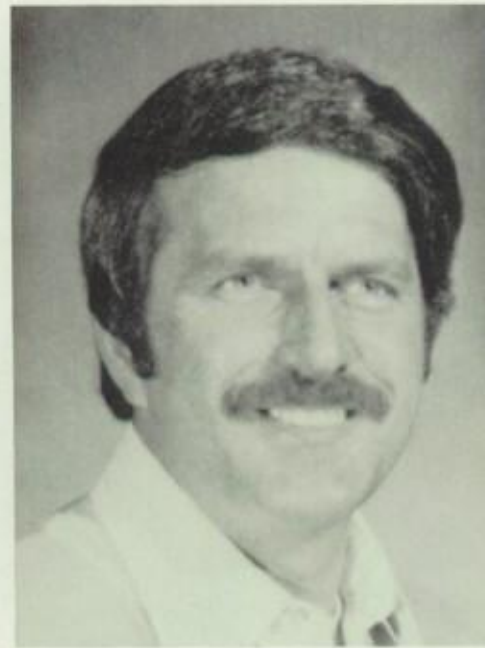
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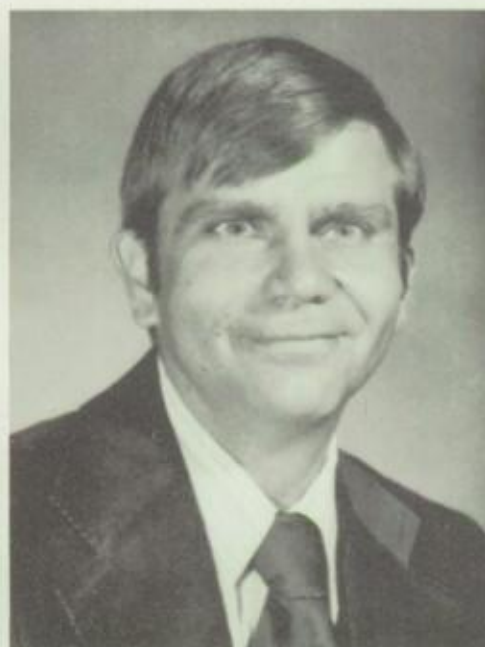
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Teachers Learn, Too

Did you ever think that a teacher might have something in common with you? While you were slaving over every-night homework, teachers, too, had homework. Where did you think they got all those words that went into lectures? Of course, some teachers could give them straight from the mouth, but not many.

Also, just remember: While you were learning how to work trig problems or practicing to type thirty words a minute, the teachers were trying to learn about you.



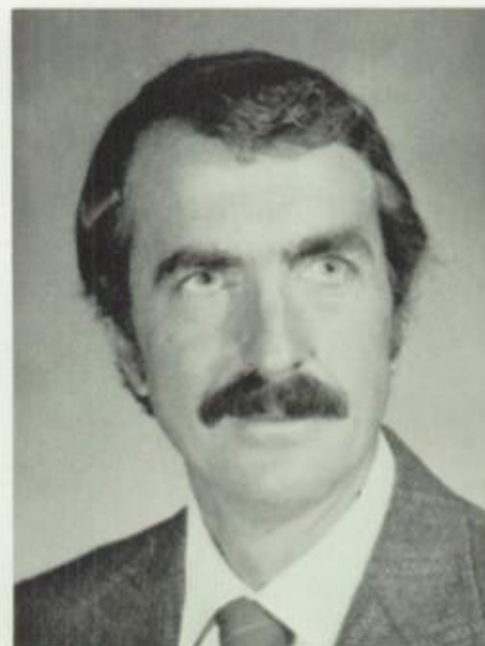
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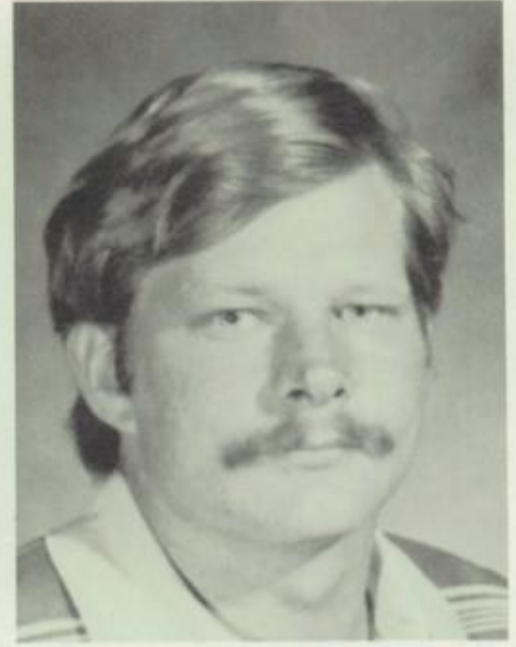
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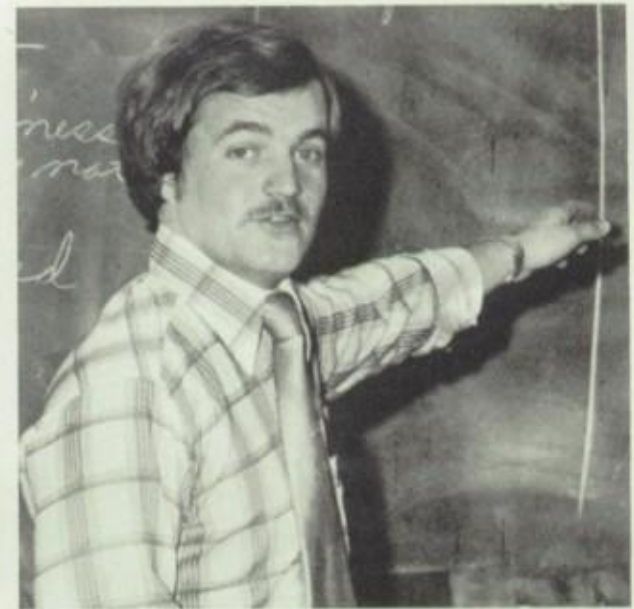
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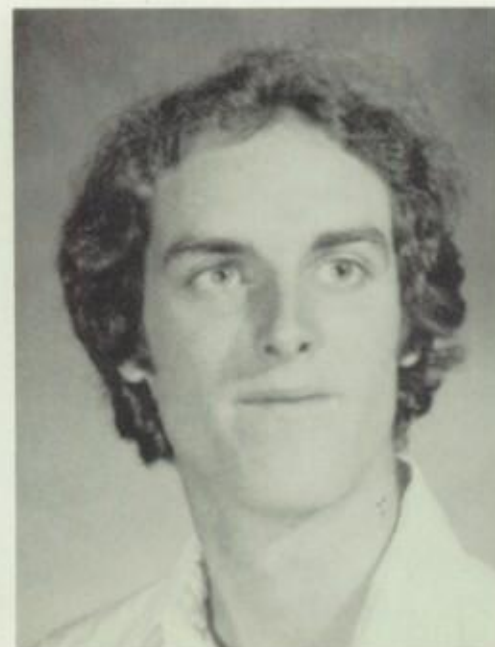
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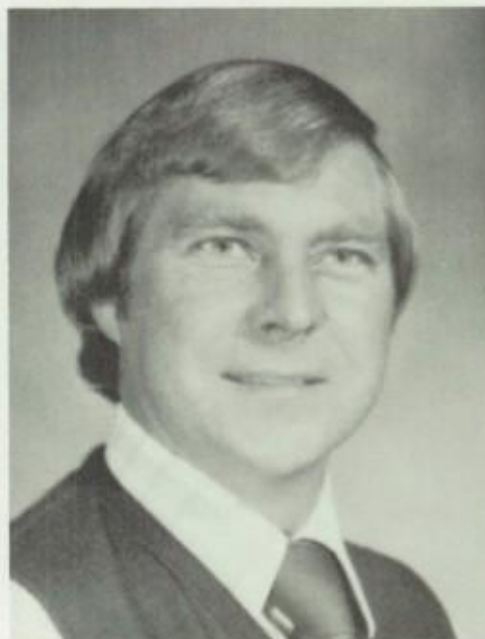


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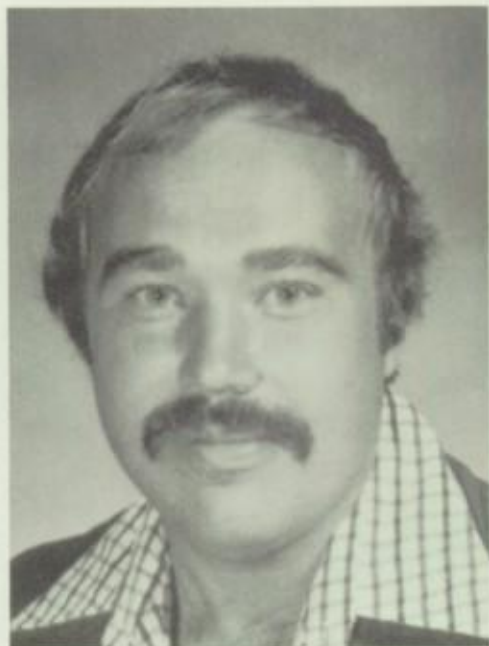
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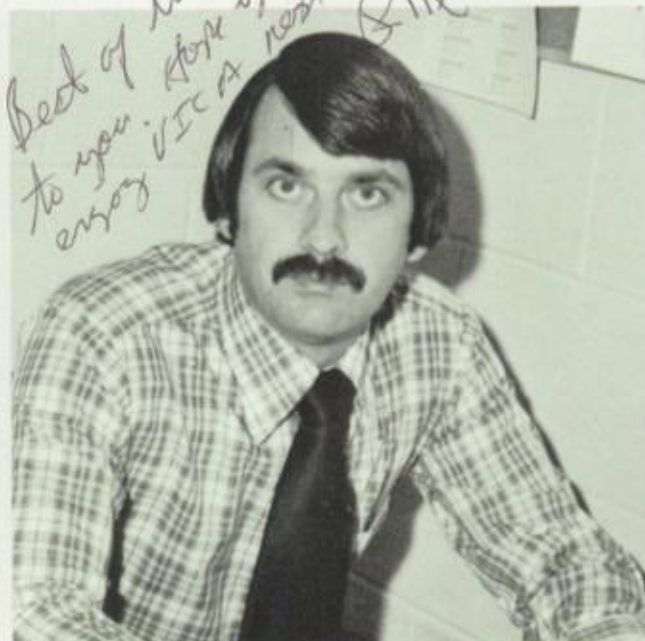
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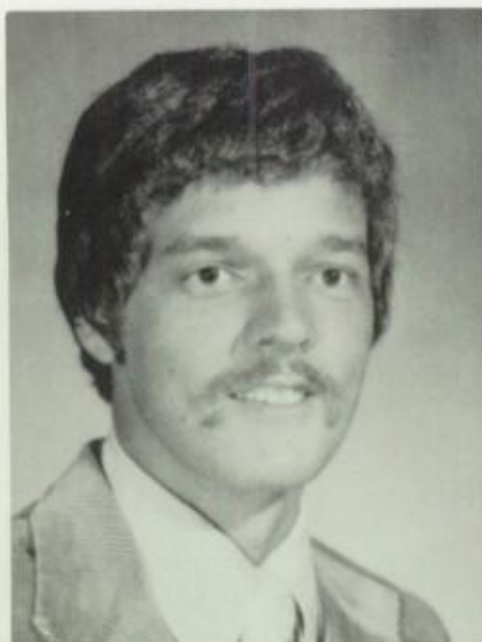
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Best of Luck
Charles Santrock



One of our friendliest substitutes, Mrs. Pace, digs for her keys to lock a door.



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Campbell College.



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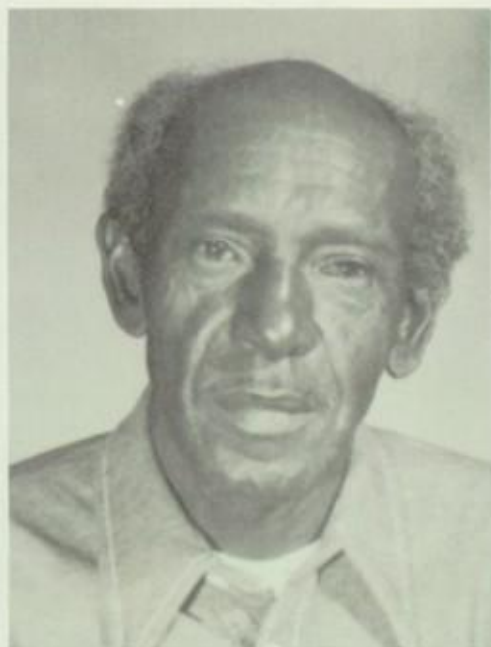
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Teachers' Day

During the first teachers' work day, everybody, excluding students of course, got together for some refreshments, which were served by the vocational building staff. New teachers had a chance to meet the rest of the staff and the day was just a relaxing start to a brand new year.

People Who Help Keep The Action Going



Judy Bussey, Adel Scott, Peggy Perdue, Helen Edwards, Gaynell Messenger, Pauline Perdue, Mildred Jones, Virginia Pike, Avis Board



Thelma Hodges, Jim Feuquay, Evelyn Thurman, Della Harris, Win Hylton



Curtis Clayborne



Dorothy Roberts, Olvis Hamblett



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Horace Hicks



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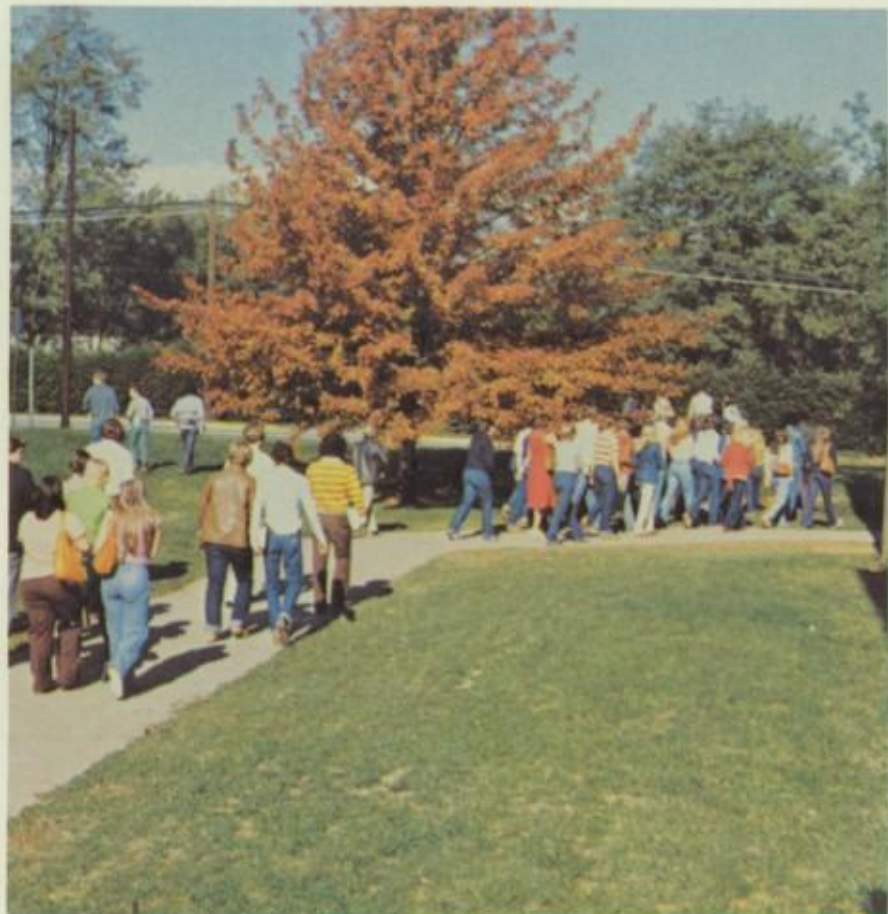


Hilda Altice



Ruth Housman

This Was The Year



Life's journey will take us in many directions. Each senior will be going his own way.



Seniors participate in one of the many activities — ordering announcements and calling cards.



Senior class sponsor, Mrs. Foley, and her husband join in the fun at the Junior-Senior Prom.

There is something sentimental about being a senior. The days of studying are over for some, and friends go their separate ways. The football games we lost our voices in vain for, the announcements that started our day, and even the excitement of being late for the next class and getting away with it are all over.

Of course, we had four great seniors to help us through our last year. Diane Ruth (president) took the responsibility because she respected her class and wanted to make it the best. Diane Johnson (vice-president), Roland Baxley (secretary), and Brenda Webb (treasurer), gave the class flair and a few new faces and ideas.

This was one of the best years of your life. Remember it and it will last forever.

Cynthia Abshire
French Club — 9; 4-H — 9, 10; FBLA — 10; Dramatics — 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps — 10, 11, 12-Capt.

Barbara Adkins
FHA — 9; 4-H — 9, 10, 11; Spanish Club — 11.

Darrell Agee
FFA — 9; Chess Club — 8, 9.

John Akers
NHS — 11, 12; Latin Club — 9, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11; Newspaper — 12; Football — 12; Latin Soccer Team — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 9.

Rosalind Allen
French Club — 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess — 9, 10, 11, 12; 4-H — 9, 10.

Donna Alley
FHA — 9, 11.

Mimi Allman
Spanish — 11, 12; FHA — 9, 10; Varsity — 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA — 11, 12; Cheerleader — 9, 10, 11, 12; Gymnastics — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 10, 11, 12.

Cassandra Altice
FBLA — 10, 11; NHS — 11, 12-Sec.; Latin — 9, 10, 11; Dramatics — 11, 12; Who's Who.

Diane Altice
FBLA — 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 10, 11; SCA — 9, 11; COE — 12.

Donald Amos
FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Ronald Amos

Steve Arrington
Spanish — 10, 11; Hi-Y — 11, 12; Varsity — 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12-President; Annual Staff — 10; Football — 9, 10; Cross Country — 11, 12-Captain; Track — 10, 11, 12.



People Are Her Business

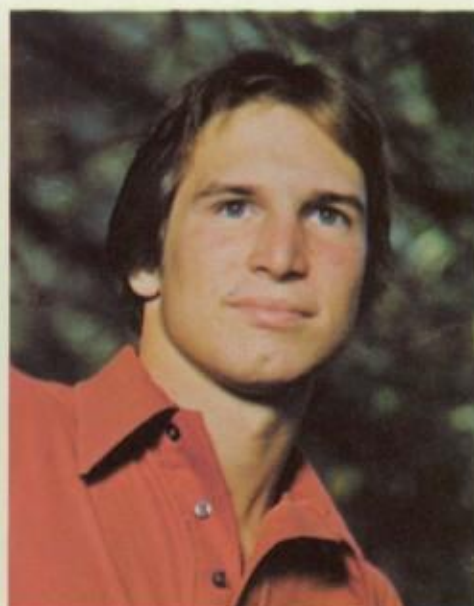
Ace bandages, atomic balm, knee wraps, and cold spray are just a few of the things used by a trainer. One very special trainer at our school was Carolyn Price. It was a job which kept her busy as well as a job which she enjoyed.

Carolyn took care of pulled muscles, strained ligaments, floor burns, twisted ankles — just about any injury an athlete may have encountered. She knew when to recommend a doctor's advice if the injury was more than she could handle. Of course, the guys on the Cross Country team



sometimes gave her a hard time, especially on away meets, but she just took it as part of her job. Other teams she was a trainer for were girl's volleyball, basketball and track. That gave her a winter break, which she well deserved.

Someday, Carolyn hopes to be a professional trainer. She loves working with people in a health-related field, with the added excitement of sports and athletes. One day she may end up at the Olympics as the head trainer. Who knows? She's the best to those who know her.



Tim Arrington
VICA — 11, 12.

Dale Barbour
VICA — 11; Chess — 9, 10.

Ben Barnhart
Latin — 9, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y — 9; Varsity — 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12-Treasurer; FCA — 11, 12-Captain; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12.



Sandy Bates
FBLA — 11, 12; French — 10; FHA — 9; Tri-Hi-Y — 11; Flag Corps — 10, 11.

Roland Baxley
Spanish — 9, 10; Hi-Y — 11, 12; Varsity — 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11-Secretary; Senior Class Secretary; Cross Country — 12; Track — 10, 11, 12.

Debbie Beard
FBLA — 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 10, 11, 12; FCA — 12; Tennis — 10, 12; Flag Corps — 10, 11.

There Were



Sheila Beard
FHA — 11, 12

Tanya Bennett
NHS — 11, 12; Spanish — 10, 11; FCA — 11, 12; Cheerleader — 11; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major — 12.



A way of sharing one's talent.



Charlotte Berger
FHA — 9, 10, 11, 12-
Treasurer.

Susan Bernard



Kenny Betterton
FBLA — 11, 12; Spanish — 9; FCA — 12; Football — 9, 10, 12; Baseball — 12.

Barry Blankenship



Most School Spirit: Lisa Pickeral and Roland Baxley.

Rocky Blankenship
FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11.

William Boitnott
Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity — 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12; Dramatics — 10, 11; FCA — 11, 12; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; Band — 9, 10, 11.



Those Special Moments



Keith Boone



Amos Bowles
FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12.



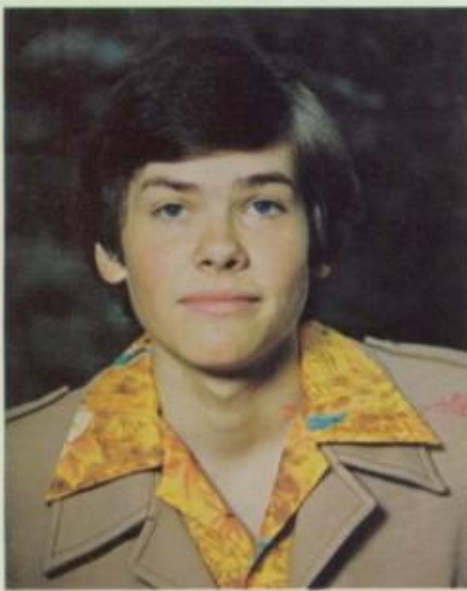
Reba Bowling
FBLA — 11, 12.



Billy Bowman



Freda Bowman
NHS — 11, 12; French — 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11-Treas., 12-Pres.; SCA — 10, 11, 12; FCA — 12.



Danny Brooks
Spanish — 11; Dramatics — 9; Newspaper — 9, 10, 11, 12-Editor; FCA — 11; Chess Club — 9, 10, 12.



Robert Brooks
VICA — 11; Varsity — 11; Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 9, 10; Choir — 9, 10, 11, 12.



Brenda Brown
FBLA — 10; NHS — 11, 12; Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 11, 12; FCA — 12; Majorette — 11; Rifle Corps — 12.



Wittiest — Diane Johnson and Mike Whittaker.

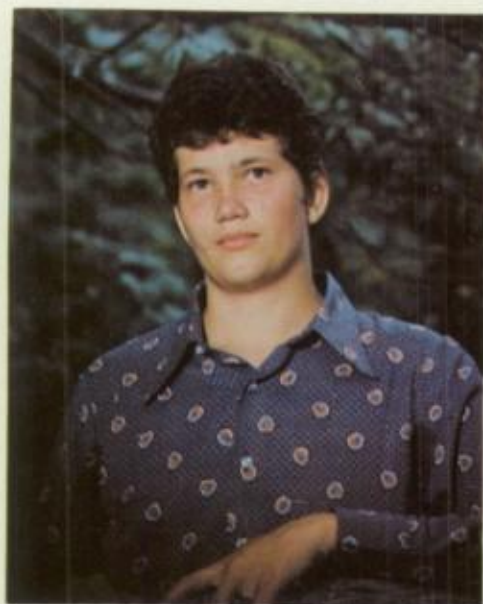


A moment of intense emotion filled the air when Cliff Hammock was given the title, Mr. Football. He is greeted by the excited Homecoming queen, Mimi Allman.

Junior Brown
Spanish — 10; Annual
Staff — 10.

Kenny Brown
FFA — 9; Latin — 11, 12;
Pep Club — 12.

Susan Brown
Spanish — 10, 11; FHA —
9.



Carl Thomas Brown
FFA — 9; D.E. — 10, 11,
12.

Brenda Brubaker
Spanish — 10, 11, 12; Tri-
Hi-Y — 9; FCA — 11, 12.

Jeanne Brumfield



My Philosophy On Life

I'm generally a gregarious person. I love to be around a lot of people and have fun. I don't believe in violence; spectator fights are foolish and all of that energy never accomplishes anything. I like to treat people as I want to be treated, but rarely am I treated the same way. Maybe I'm a pacifist — I just let things take their natural course and go along with whatever happens 'cause it'll happen whether I worry or not. Live, let live and learn has sort of



*been my motto for a long time and it still holds, that's why I try to do many things. I would love to do everything I haven't done before, like being an emcee for a voter's league or something along that line. But I know one thing, I'm going to leave this world, and whether I leave tomorrow or some time in the next thousand years, I'm going to leave **happy!***

Cecil Edwards

Live And Let Live



Betty Bryant
NHS — 11, 12; French — 9, 10; Latin — 11, 12.



Marcia Bussey



Barbara Campbell
Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12-Vice-Pres.; FCA — 12; Cheerleader — 11, 12; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; All-Regional.



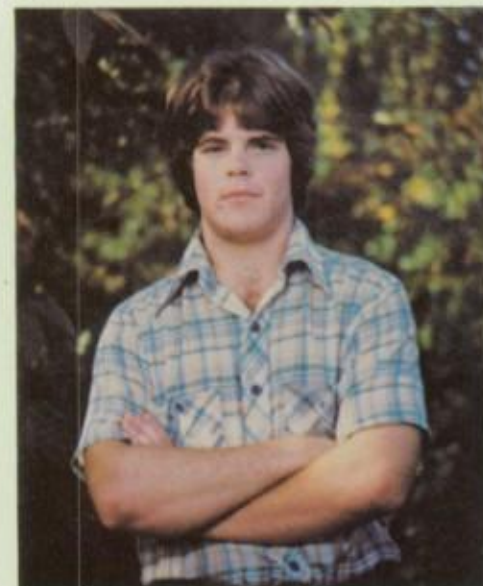
Debra Campbell
VICA — 9.



Gary Cannaday
VICA — 9; Chess Club — 9.



Kelly Cannaday
FBLA — 12; Spanish — 9; SCA — 12; Volleyball — 9, 11.



David Cecil



Maudie Chism
D.E. — 11; FHA — 11, 12.



Greg Chitwood
FBLA — 11, 12; Pep Club — 12.



Monica Chitwood
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10; FTA — 11.

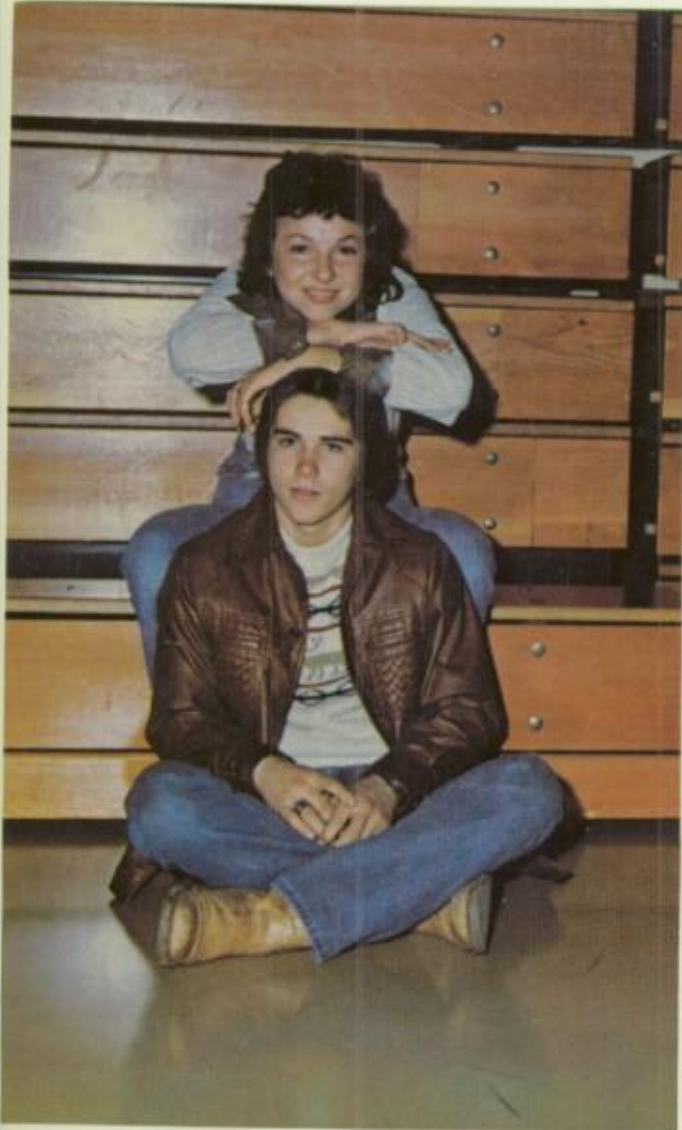


Ricky Chitwood
FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12.



Cynthia Clayborne
FBLA — 11, 12; Spanish — 10, 11; Varsity — 9, 10, 11; FCA — 12; Basketball — 10, 11, 12; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Happiness Is



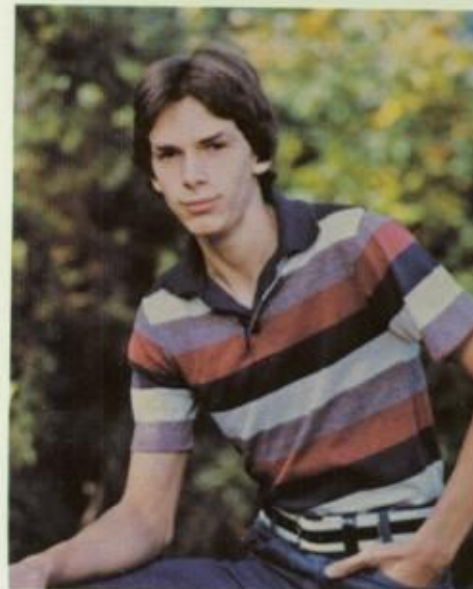
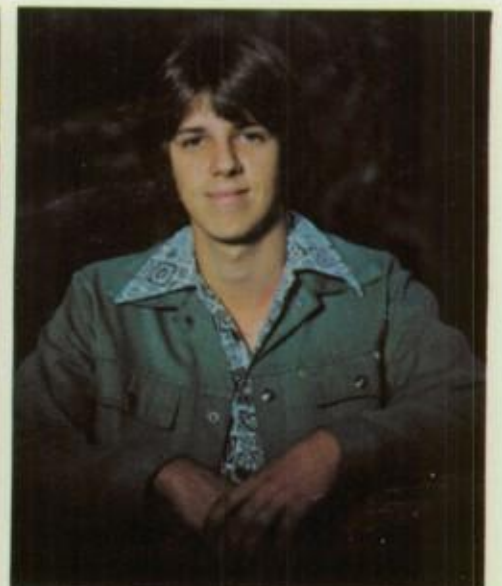
Best Personality — *Connie Worley and Tim Hogan*

J.B. Clayton
FFA — 9; VICA — 12;
Spanish — 10; Football —
9, 10; SCA — 12.

Rickey Clingenpeel
FBLA — 12.

Darryl Conner
VICA — 10; D.E. — 11, 12;
Band — 9, 10, 11.

Melaine Cook



Sam Cooper

Jackie Crews
Spanish — 12.

Rhonda Crum
FBLA — 11, 12.

Barry Cundiff
FFA - 9, 10, 12; VICA —
11; Football — 9.



Injuries are a part of football, and Terry Martin had to spend most of the season as an on-looker.

Being A Senior



Bonnie Cundiff

Brian Cundiff

FFA — 9, 11-Treas., 12-Pres.; FBLA — 10, 11; Photography 9; SCA — 10.



Pam Cundiff

FBLA — 11; NJHS — 9; NHS — 11, 12; French — 9, 10; FHA — 9; Tri-Hi-Y — 10; Girls Basketball Mgr. — 10.

Steve Cundiff

FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12; Baseball — 10.



Most Dependable — Diane Ruth and Mark Robertson

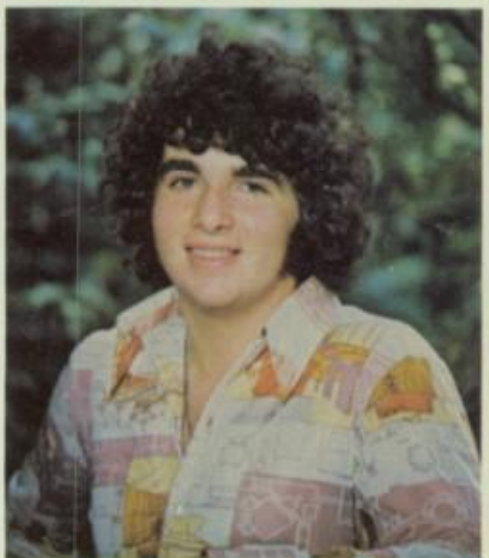


Denise Dalton

FBLA — 11; FHA — 11.

Eddie David

FFA — 9; Varsity — 10, 11; FCA — 12; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12.



Mark Davis

NHS — 11, 12; SCA — 12; FCA — 12; Football — 10, 11, 12; Baseball — 11, 12.

Tony Davis

Spanish — 11, 12; Photo Club — 9; FCA — 12; Football — 10, 11, 12; Baseball — 10, 11, 12.



How's this for a homecoming court?



Most Sincere — Leigh Wood and Keith Wingfield



Most Polite — Tina Hodges and Terry Martin.

Carla Dillon

French — 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10; Varsity Club — 10; Photo Club — 9, 10; FTA — 10, 11-Pres.; SCA — 9, 10, 11; Dramatics — 9, 10; Forensics — 10, 11, 12; Jr. Class Pres.; Girls Basketball — 9, 10; Track — 9, 12; Band — 9, 10, 11 — Drum Major — 12.

Davy Dillon

VICA — 11, 12-Pres.; SCA — 12-Pres.

Samone Daughton

Iris Dudley

FBLA — 10, 11; FHA — 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9-Sec., 10, 11; Photo — 9; FTA — 10; SCA — 12-Sec.; Gymnastics — 11-Mgr.

Cecil Edwards

Varsity — 10, 11; SCA — 9, 10; FCA — 12; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Debra Edwards

D.E. — 12; FHA — 9, 10; Upward Bound — 11; Varsity — 12; SCA — 11-Sec.; Track — 11.

Penny Edwards

Spanish — 10; FHA — 11, 12; Varsity — 10, 11; FCA — 12; Basketball — 10, 11, 12; Track — 10.

Deborah Elkins

NHS — 11, 12; French — 9, 10, 11; Latin — 11, 12.



We Will Make Our Dreams Come True



Mark Ellis
FFA — 9; Spanish — 10;
Dramatics — 11;
Newspaper — 11, 12;
Wrestling — 12.



Kaye Ferguson
FBLA — 11, 12; NHS —
11, 12; FHA — 9; Annual
— 9, 10.



James Fike
FFA — 9; Spanish — 11;
Photography — 9; SCA —
11; Track — 11.



Connie Finney
FHA — 11.



Laura Firebaugh
French — 9, 10; D.E. —
12; Varsity — 10, 11, 12;
SCA — 10, 11; FCA — 11,
12; Cheerleader — 9, 10,
11, 12; Track — 10, 11.



Roger Fitzgerald



Lorraine Flinton



Carolyn Flora
Band — 9.



Mary Foley
FBLA — 12; French — 11;
D.E. — 10.



Connie Foster
VICA — 11, 12; Spanish 9;
D.E. — 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 10;
SCA — 12; Volleyball —
10; Choir — 9.



Patricia Fralin
FFA — 10; FHA — 9, 10.



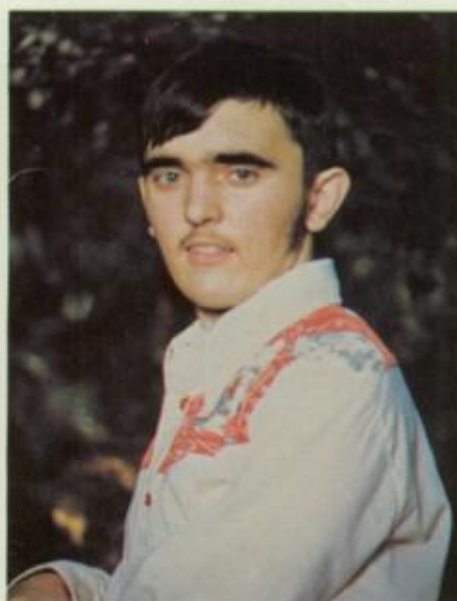
Richard Fralin
Spanish — 10; Football —
9, 10; Track — 9.

The Way We Were

Susan Fralin

Timmy Frith

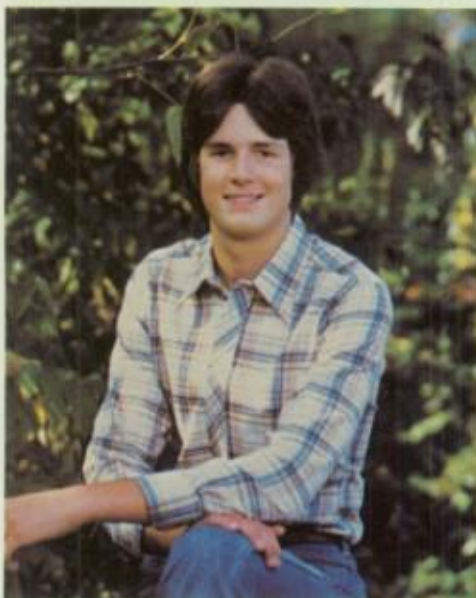
Benny Fuller
FFA — 9; VICA — 11.



Johnny Fuller
Spanish — 9, 10; D.E. — 11, 12; Photography — 9; SCA — 9; Football — 9; Basketball — 9.

Steve Furrow

Maurice Gardener



Phillip Garrett
FBLA — 10; Latin — 9, 10; Varsity — 10, 12; SCA — 9, 12; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sherry Gibbs
Spanish — 9, 10, 11; Latin — 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11; FTA — 10; SCA — 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader — 10; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12.

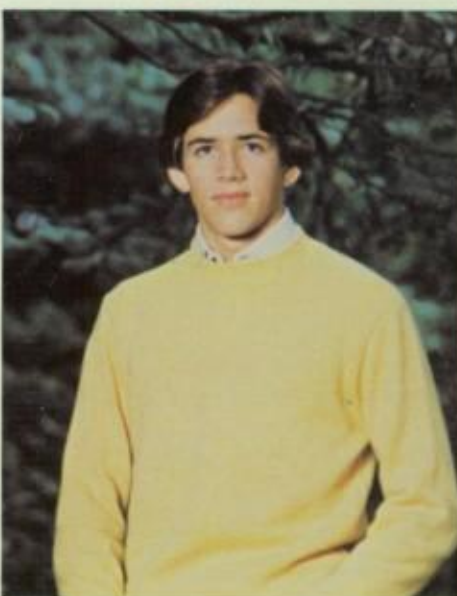
David Gibson

Lynette Gibson
NHS — 11; Spanish — 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir — 9, 10, 11.



Dave Goodpasture
NHS — 11, 12; Latin — 9, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11; SCA — 10, 12; Newspaper — 11; FCA — 11, 12; Track — 9; Tennis — 10.

Dana Goss
NHS — 11, 12; Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11; Varsity — 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual — 10; FCA — 11, 12; Volleyball — 10, 11, 12; Co-Capt.; Gymnastics — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 10.





Jerry Graham
 FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12;
 Dramatics — 11, 12; Chess
 — 9, 10; Pep Club — 12;
 Who's Who — 12.



Claude Green
 Latin — 9, 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y
 — 10, 11, 12; FCA — 11,
 12; Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12.



Jeremiah Green



Cindy Greer
 FBLA — 11, 12; NHS —
 11, 12; Spanish — 9;
 Dramatics — 12; FCA —
 12.



Tim Greer
 FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11,
 12.



Sandy Grindstaff
 FBLA — 11; Spanish — 9,
 10; FHA — 10; SCA — 9,
 10, 11; Cheerleader — 10.



Sue Gusler
 FBLA — 11; FHA — 11;
 Tri-Hi-Y — 9; Flag Corps
 — 11.



Kathy Guthrie
 FHA — 11, 12.



At the Homecoming game, Laura Firebaugh and her Father were introduced.



Which road will you take, SENIORS?

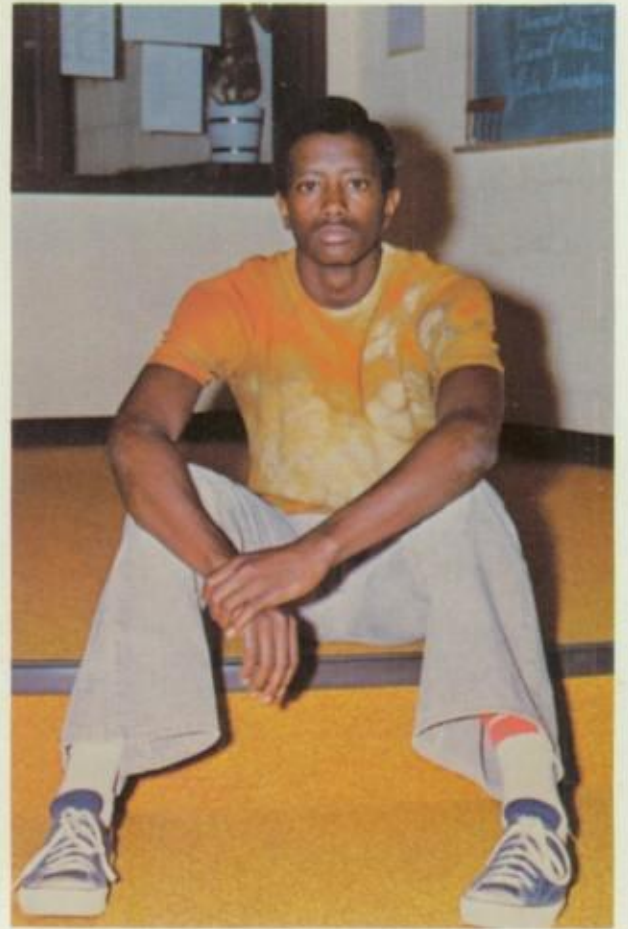
What A Year For Sports

Nelson Newbill, known affectionately and complimentary to many as "Magic", is a standard at the campus athletic facilities from August to May. "Magic" sees action in the fall with the football team where, when the speedster gets the ball, he can go. When football ends, you can see his brown Ford around the gym until early evening. During this time, he is working with the Basketball team.

No sooner has basketball ended and Nelson is on the track where he earned his nickname. With his speed and quickness out of the blocks, he consistently places first or second in the 100 and 200. He also runs a leg in the 880 yd. relay.

Even in the summer Nelson does not let up. Practice and games for the Connie Mack Baseball team keep him busy til football practice begins.

Now do you know why Nelson was selected Most Athletic?



Alyson Hagy

Latin — 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity — 9, 10, 11; Dramatics — 11, 12; Newspaper — 11, 12; NHS — 11, 12; Pep — 12; FCA — 11, 12; Basketball — 10; Volleyball — 11-Mgr.; Tennis — 11, 12; Kwiz Kid.

Cindy Hall

Donna Hall



Teresa Hall

FBLA — 11, 12; FHA — 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9.

Anita Hammock

FBLA — 12; SCA — 12; 4-H — 9.

Bob Hammock

FBLA — 10; NHS — 11, 12; Dramatics — 11, 12; Newspaper — 12; Track — 9; Band — 9, 10, 11; Chess Club — 9, 10; Spanish — 12.





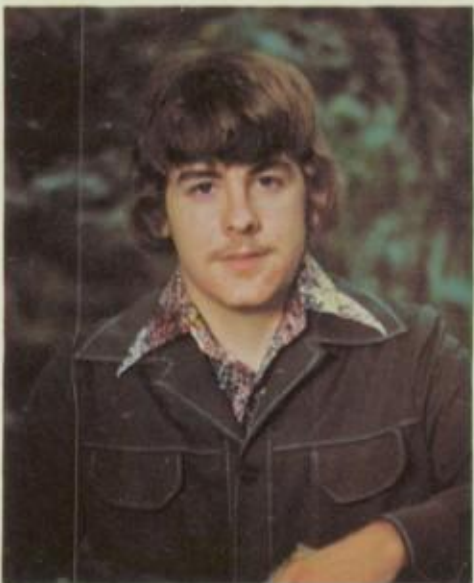
Cliff Hammock
Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11; Varsity — 10, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12; Dramatics — 10, 11, 12; Annual — 10, 11; FCA — 11, 12; Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball — 11, 12.



Johnny Hammock
FFA — 9, 10; Spanish 10, 11; Football — 9, 10; Wrestling — 9, 10, 11.



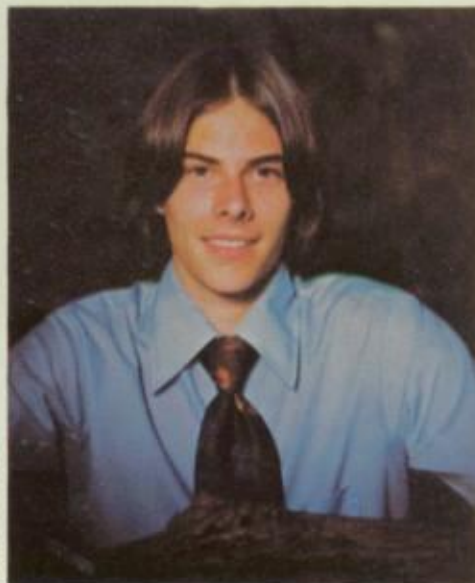
Pam Harmen
FBLA — 12; Spanish 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 9.



Jimmy Hardt
Spanish — 9, 10, 11; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12.



Robbie Harris
Spanish — 9, 10; FCA — 12, — 9, 10, 11, 12.



Greg Harrison
D.E. — 11, 12.



Sherry Hartman
Spanish — 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 9.



Cathy Haskins
FHA — 10; 4-H — 9; Choir — 11, 12.



Donna Hatchett
NHS — 11, 12; Spanish — 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 10, 11, 12; Bible Club — 11.



Jill Henderson
Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity — 10, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10; FCA — 11, 12; Cheerleader — 9, 10; Volleyball — 11, 12-Co-Capt.; Track — 10.





What a treat for Mark Robertson and Lisa Pickeral!!

Cynthia Hicks
D.E. — 10.

Diane Hill
VICA — 10, 11.



Allen Hodges

Beth Hodges
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Varsity 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Vice-Pres. in 9th Grade; FCA — 11, 12; Cheerleader — 9, 12; Volleyball Manager — 9, 10.

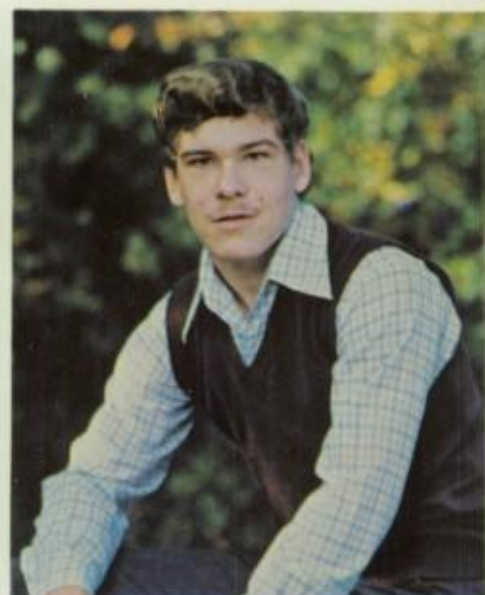
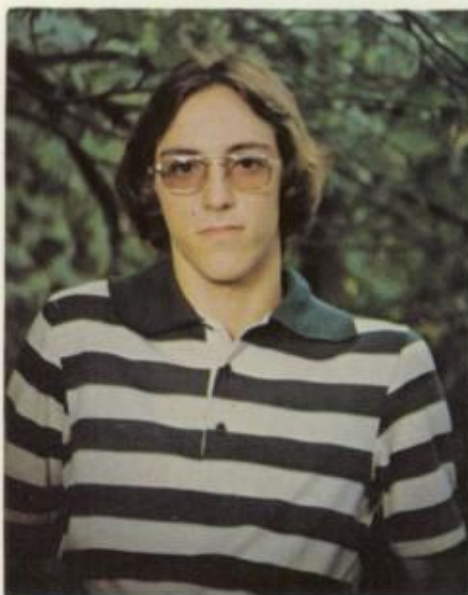


Flying down from Baltimore, Md., Dan Dickel spoke to the school at a special FCA assembly.



Daryell Hodges
FFA — 9; Spanish — 11; Chess Club — 11.

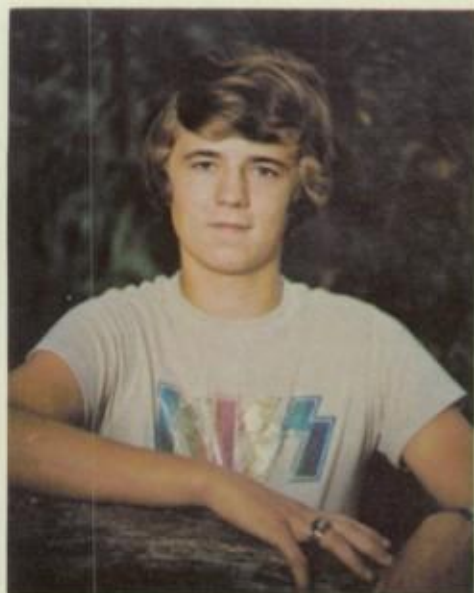
Dexter Hodges
VICA — 12; Annual Staff — 11.



Eddie Hodges
Latin — 9, 10; Dramatics — 11, 12; Forensics — 11, 12; FCA — 11; Wrestling — 12; Chess Club — 9, 10, 12; Debate — 10.

Gary Hodges
FFA — 9, 10, 11; D.E. — 10, 12.





Jerry Hodges
FFA — 9, 10; D.E. — 10,
11, 12.



Mike Hodges
FFA — 9, 10; D.E. — 11;
Baseball — 10.



Nothing expresses feelings more than eyes, as Bonita's really show what she is thinking.



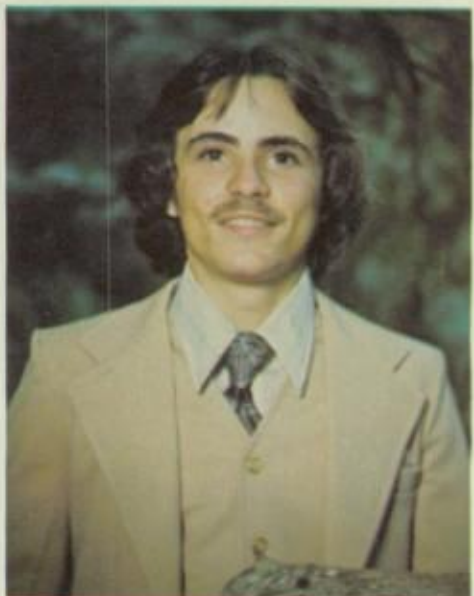
Patricia Hodges



Robbie Hodges
VICA — 12; Band — 9, 10,
11.



Rosemary Hodges
FBLA — 11, 12.



Russell Hodges
FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11;
Chess Club — 9, 10.



Best All-Around — Debra Campbell and Ben Barnhart.

Hobbies Stay With



With a special artistic ability, Terry Bussey makes and sells guitars, which is a hobby he enjoys.

Russell Hodges
FFA — 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Sharon Hodges

Teresa A. Hodges
VICA — 11, 12; FBLA 9;
FHA — 9.

Teresa Hodges

Tina Hodges
Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y
— 9-Chaplain, 10-
Reporter, 11-Pres., 12-V.
Pres.; Varsity — 10, 11, 12;
SCA — 9, 10, 11; Annual
— 12; FCA — 11, 12;
Volleyball — 10, 11, 12;
Band — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Kay Hogan



You Forever



Timmy Hogan
VICA — 11, 12; Intramural
Basketball — 9.

Cheryl Holcomb
FBLA — 11, 12; Varsity 9,
10, 11, 12; FCA — 12;
Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12;
Trainer — 11, 12, (Track).

Cynthia Holland
FHA — 9.



Delores Holland
FBLA — 10.

Ken Holland
FBLA — 10, 11, 12;
Spanish — 9.

Lisa Holland
Spanish — 10, 11; FHA —
9, 10-Treas., 11-Pres., 12-
Rep.; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10;
Varsity — 11; SCA — 11,
12; Forensics — 10, 11, 12;
FCA — 11, 12; Volleyball
— 10, 11, 12.



Jeanean Holley
NHS — 12; D.E. — 11, 12.

Sue Holley
FBLA — 9; D.E. — 11;
FHA — 9, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12.

Jeffery Holt



Most Studious — Sherry West and John Akers.



Most Likely to Succeed — Alyson Hagy and Dave Goodpasture.

Krista Houston
FBLA — 10; Dramatics — 11.

Tammy Howard

Teresa Huck
D.E. — 11, 12.

Brenda Hudson
FBLA — 10, 11, 12;
Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 11, 12-Treas.; Varsity — 11; SCA — 9, 11; FCA 12;
Cheerleader — 11, 12;
Tennis — 10, 11, 12; Math Club — 9.



The Homecoming Dance was good, despite the band Marz.

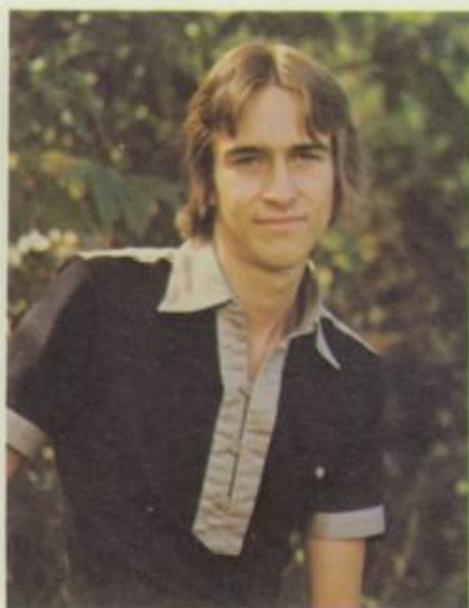
Edythe Hudson
FBLA — 10, 11; Spanish — 9, 10; Latin — 11, 12;
Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10-V. Pres., 11, 12-Sec.; SCA — 10.

Elizabeth Hudson

Gaye Hughes
FBLA — 12; FHA & Hero — 11.

Nancy Hunley
FBLA — 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11.





Raymond Hunt

Mike Hutchinson

FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12.

Mary Jackson

Spanish — 12; Bible Club — 11, 12

Franklin County Bill-Boy

On Monday, January 10, 1977, I walked across Capital Square and through the giant doorway of the Virginia State Capital. Thus began my eight-week stint as Bill Room Attendant for the House of Delegates in the General Assembly, an adventure that included an historical press conference, an ERA movement, and a very strange staff party.

During those exciting eight weeks, my thirst for experience could not be satisfied. I gathered all of the information and pamphlets I could about the General Assembly. I even researched the fourth floor storage room of the Capitol for data; I knew I would not be able to remember everything about the



Charles Payne

sessions. One day at a press conference I was shocked to hear Governor Godwin declare a state of emergency. One time the halls were jammed with women bearing STOP ERA buttons. Perhaps the hardest time I endured was at a staff party. We were all put into one small, smoke-filled room, which gave me a headache. Several days later I went up to the House floor and sat in on some sessions, some of which were hilarious. Heated debates sprung up over the most trivial things.

Moments like these helped make my job very exciting. When I left the Capital grounds on Friday, March 4, I had a special feeling of satisfaction of being part of the General Assembly.



Wesley James

FFA — 9, 10, 12; VICA — 11, 12.

Cody Jamison

D.E. — 12.

Martha Jefferson

FBLA — 10, 11; NHS — 11, 12; Spanish — 12; FTA — 10; Dramatics — 12; FCA — 12; Math Club — 9.

Sarah Jefferson
Latin — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9-Pres., 10; Choir Council — 10.

Cynthia Johnson
FBLA — 12; Spanish — 9, 10; FFA — 12.

Debra Johnson



Diane Johnson
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Spanish — 9, 10; Varsity — 11, 12; Newspaper — 11; Senior VP — 12; FCA — 11, 12; Volleyball — 11, 12.

David Jones
VICA — 11, 12; Band — 9, 10, 11.

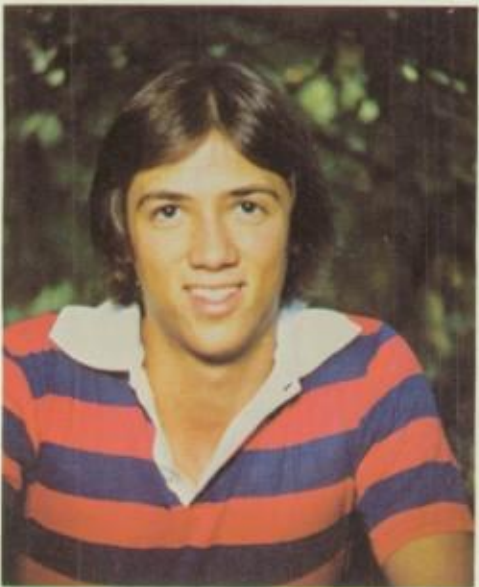
Diana Jones
FBLA — 11; Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 11; FCA — 12; Volleyball Mgr. — 12.



Fulton Jones
FFA — 9, 10, 11; VICA — 11, 12-V.P.; SCA — 12; Football — 9; Cross Country — 11.

Linda Jones
D.E. — 10, 11, 12; SCA — 10; Choir — 9, 10, 11.

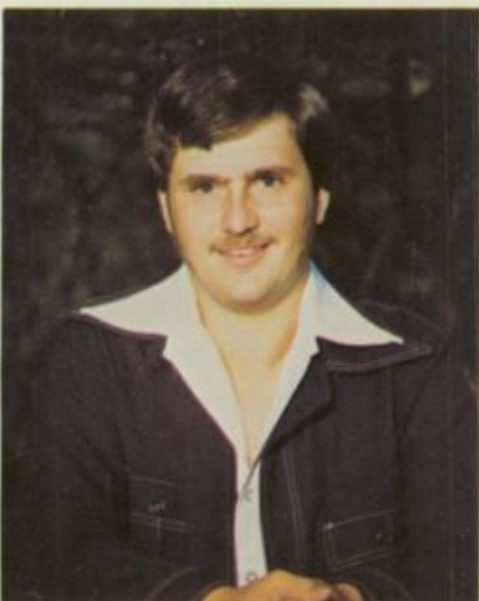
Rosa Jones



Wanda Jones
D.E. — 11; FHA — 9, 12.

Annie Jordon
VICA — 12; FHA — 11.

Julian Joyce
VICA — 9, 10; FBLA — 11, 12; French — 9.



'78 Second To None



Dale Kasey



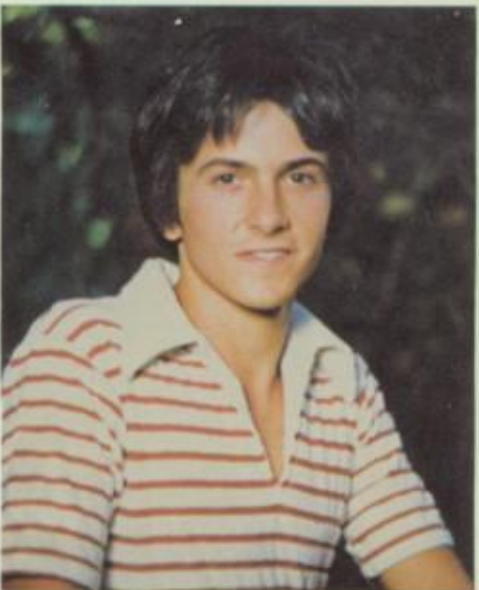
Tina Kellogg



Leslie Kingery
FBLA — 10, 11; Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 12; SCA — 9, 10; Dramatics — 10, 11; FCA — 12.



Greg Kinsey
FFA — 10; VICA — 11, 12; Football — 9, 10.



Cliff Kirk
FFA — 10; VICA — 11, 12; Football — 9.



Barbara Lamkin
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10.



Mike Laury
Spanish — 9; Varsity — 10, 11, 12; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 9, 11; Tennis — 10; Baseball — 12.



Richard Law



Most Outspoken — Carla Dillon and Sam Saunders



His Job Is



Debbie Lawrence
FBLA — 11, 12; D.E. — 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9.

Donna Lawrence
Spanish — 11, 12; FHA — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10; SCA — 9, 10, 11; Jr. Class Sec.; FCA — 12; Band — 9, 10, 11; Mgr. Track — 11.

Johnny Lawrence

Donnie Leber
FFA — 9, 10, 11; VICA — 11, 12; Chess Club — 9, 10.



Shelley LeMaster
Tri-Hi-Y — 12; Dramatics — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10; Volleyball — 9, 10; Gymnastics — 10; FCA — 12; Bowling Club — 9, 10.

Bonita Levelle

Brenda Lewis

Linda G. Lewis
FHA — 9, 10.



Biggest Clown — Bonita Poindexter and Steve Arrington

Answering The "Call For Help"



Mike Linnane

NHS — 11, 12; Latin — 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity — 11, 12; Football — 9; Basketball — 9; Cross Country — 11; Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Catherine Lumpkins
FHA & HERO — 11.

Keith McBride
VICA — 11, 12; Spanish — 9; Photography — 9; Chess Club — 9, 10.



Alfred McHiemer

Peter McHiemer

Dawn McGhee
FBLA — 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 10.



Kevin Montgomery

Being a member of the Franklin County Rescue Squad puts a lot of responsibility upon my shoulders. My rewards come through answering the "call for help".

I put in an average of one hundred and twenty hours per month working at the squad building, answering calls and keeping the equipment in top shape.

This year the Franklin Co. Junior Rescue Squad attended the Va. Association of Volunteer Rescue Squads. Our Squad finished second in Competition (out of fifteen)

for the most effective team. Our Team consisted of: Donnie Leber, Greg Austin, Tim Wray, Wally Young, Robert Robertson, Ken Lavinder, and myself, Kevin Montgomery.

Also at the Richmond convention, three members ran for state offices. Two of them were winners and I was one. I will be traveling all over the state as I serve as Va. Jr. Rescue Squad Treasurer.

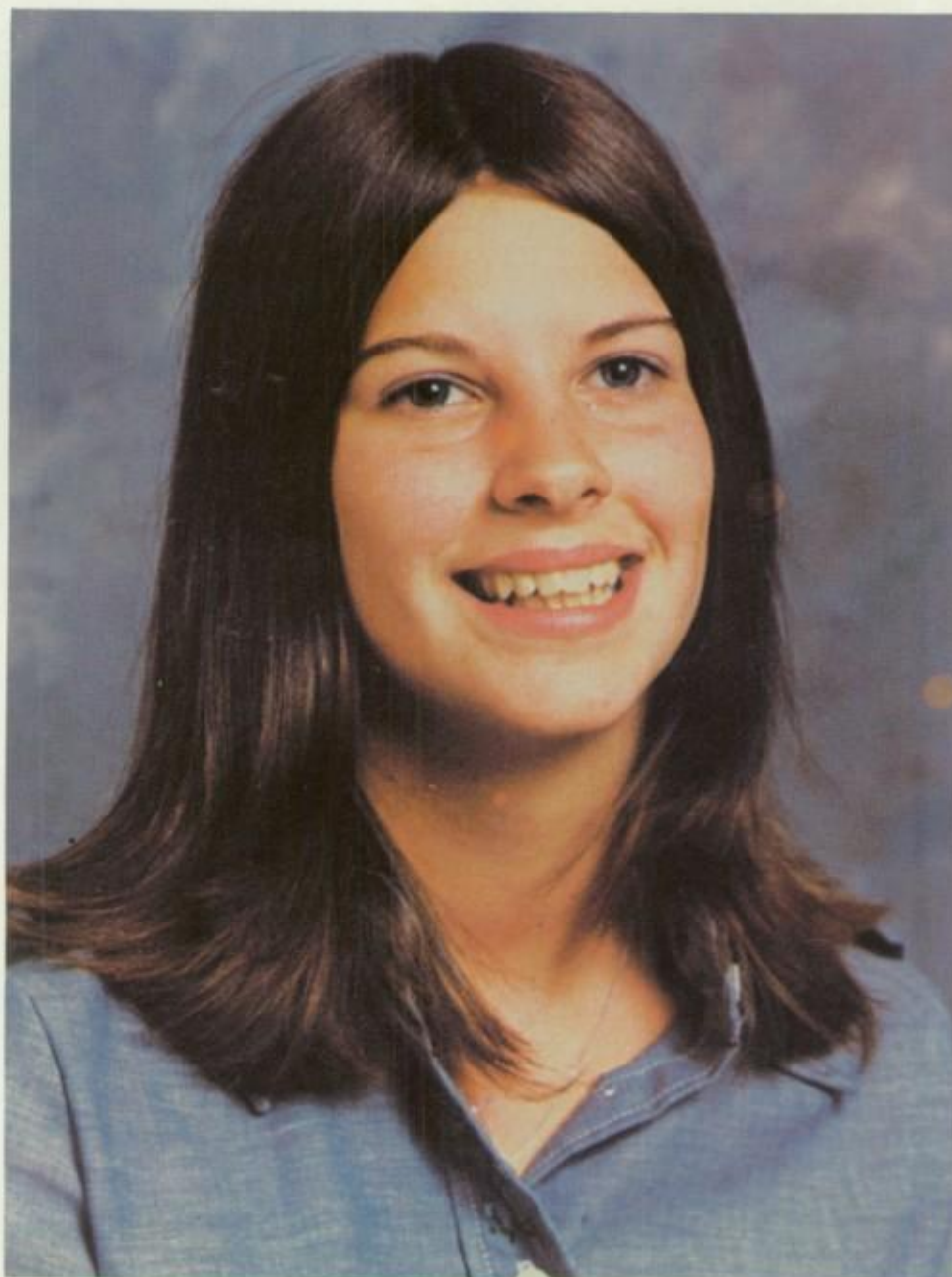
It's a demanding job that requires a lot of my time; however, the experience is well worth my efforts.



IN MEMORIAM JANE DAVIS



Memories are all that we have now. And those of Jane Davis play a special part in many of our lives.



On June 24, 1977, our newest senior treasurer died from head injuries resulting from a traffic accident.

Having known Jane was a special experience in anyone's life. She was a very humanistic person practicing loyalty and trust when dealing with people. Everyone was aware of her outstanding personality wherever she went.

We miss Jane, not only in our school life, but also in all of our associations with her.

There must be a brighter star in the great beyond, for we are missing a beautiful one from our class.





Tammy McPherson



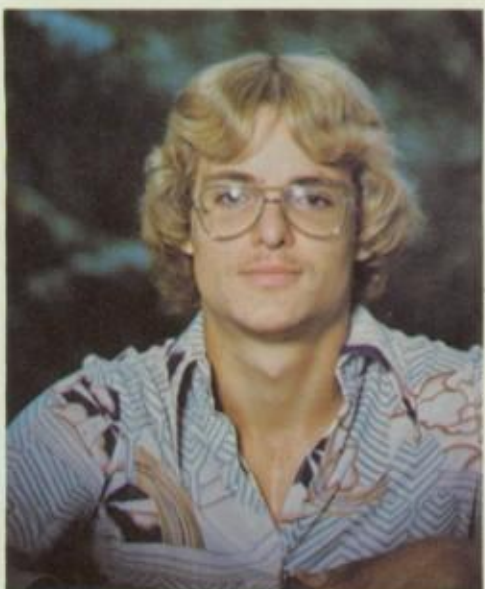
Sharon Manning



Bryan Martin



Ricky Martin
VICA — 11, 12.



Terry Martin
Spanish — 9, 10; Varsity — 10, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11; FCA — 11, 12; Football — 11, 12; Basketball — 9; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12-Capt.; NJHS — 9.



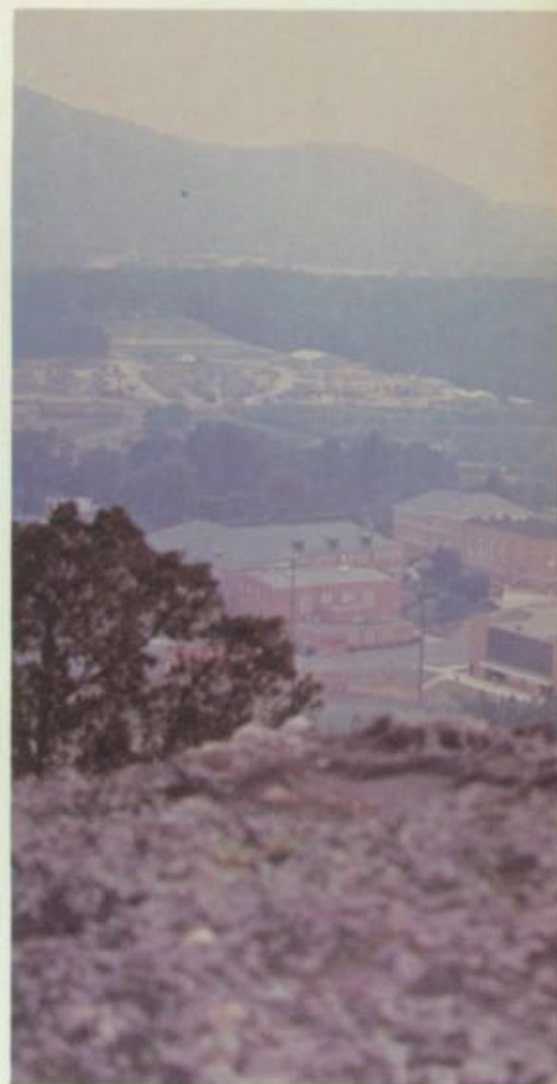
Susan Mason
FBLA — 10, 11; Spanish — 10; Latin — 9; FHA — 9.



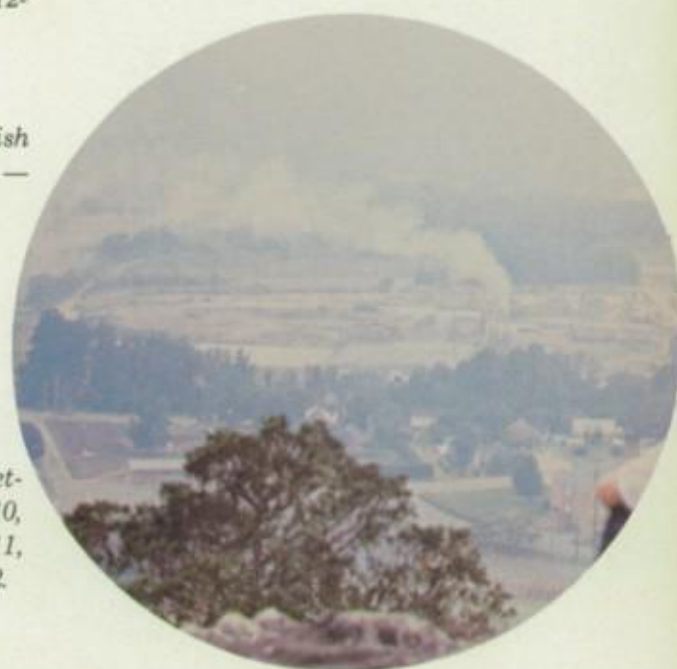
Debra Mattox
FBLA — 11, 12; Basketball — 11; Varsity — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12.



LaVerne Mattox
Spanish — 10, 11; SCA — 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 10, 11, 12; Volleyball — 9; Track — 9, 10.



A look at our school on an early morning when the haze would not let the sun shine through — are we close to being a "smog" area?



A Year Of



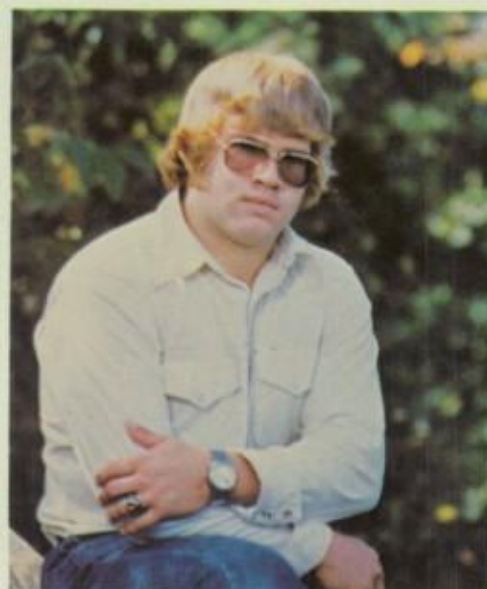
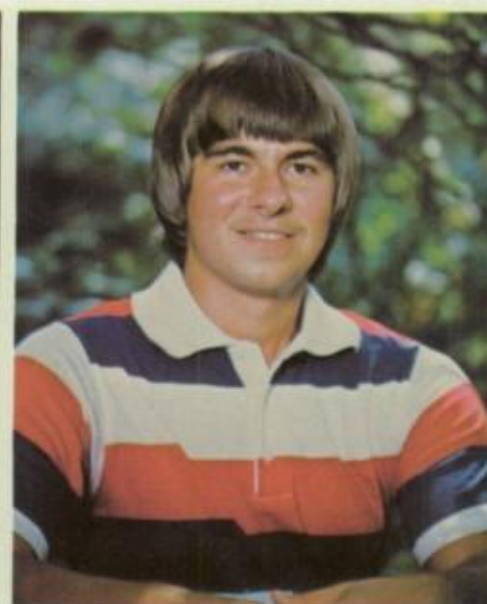
Most popular — Mimi Allman and Cliff Hammock

Lorie Mattox
FTA — 11; Dramatics — 11; Volleyball — 9.

Randy Meeks
FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11.

Donna Meredith
FBLA — 12; Photo — 10; Forensics — 9; Basketball — 9.

Steve Metts



Janice Midkiff
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; D.E. — 11.

Mark Minnix
FFA — 10, 11, 12; VICA — 12; FBLA — 10; Spanish Club — 10; SCA — 9, 12.



Being verbal is a characteristic of Sam Pete Saunders. He tells it "like it is" to David Finney and David Cuff.

David Mitchell
Choir — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Joyce Mitchell



Ups And Downs



Gayle Mitchell
National Honor Society —
10, 11, 12; FHA — 9, 10,
11.



Kenneth Mize
FFA — 9, 10, 11; D.E. —
10, 11, 12.



Kevin Montgomery
FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12, V-
Pres. 10, Sec. 12; VICA —
11; Football — 9; Chess
Club — 9.



Clay Moore



Kitty Moore
FBLA 10, 12; French Club
9; 4-H — 9; C.O.E. — 12.



Pam Moorefield
FBLA — 12; FHA — 11;
SCA — 10, 12-Sec.



Dwayne Moorman
VICA — 11, 12; Football
— 11, 12.



Steve Morris
Chess Club — 10.

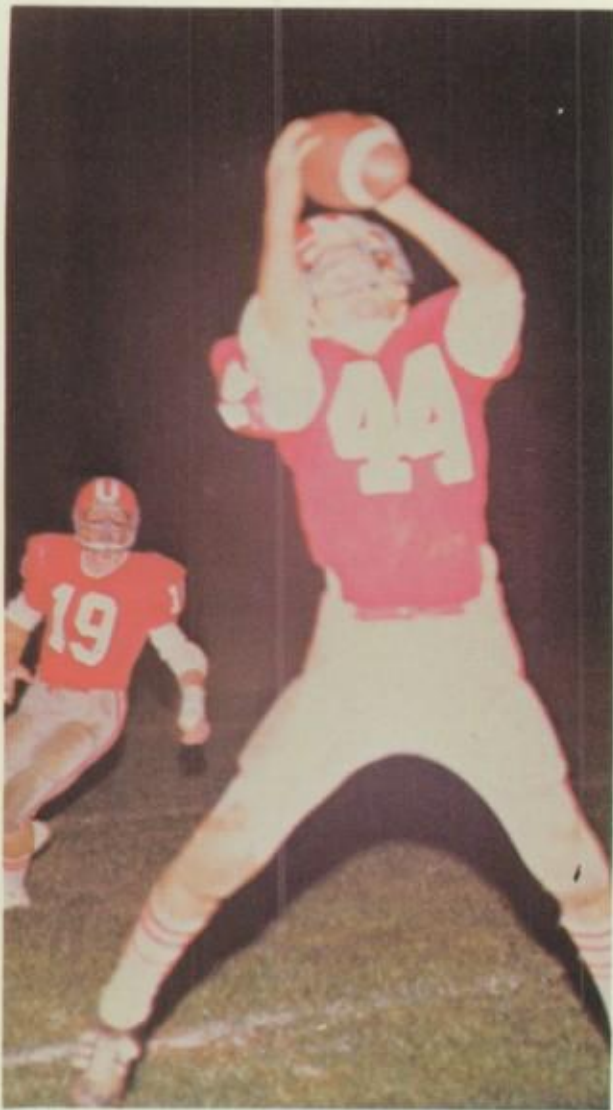


Coming up as the most bashful are Claude Green and Linda Willis.



Now do we look like flirts? Yes, that's what we were awarded — the biggest flirts — Donna Meredith and William Boitnott.

Lighting Up



Playing your heart out for an enthusiastic audience is great. Glennis Young did his part.

Todd Mullins

Amanda Muse

*Spanish Club — 10, 11;
Foreign Lang. C. — 11;
FHA — 9; Tri-Hi-Y — 9;
Who's Who Among High
School Students — 11;
Guidance Ass't — 12.*

Geraldine Muse

VICA — 12; Track — 12.

Edna Naff

Paul Naff

*Latin Club — 9, 10; Foot-
ball — 9, 10.*

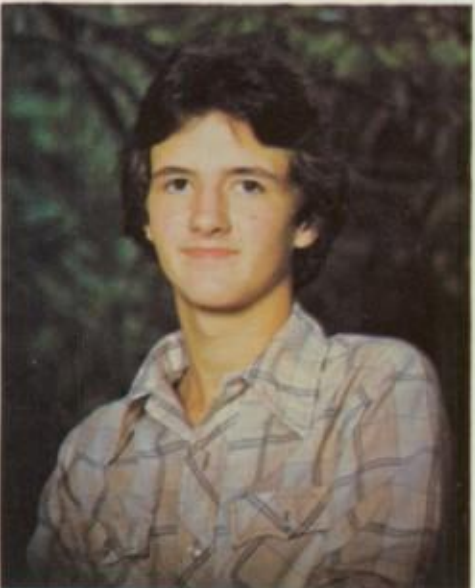
Nelson Newbill

*FFA — 11, 12; Varsity
Club — 10, 11; FCA — 12;
Guy's Basketball — 9, 10,
11, 12; Football — 9, 10,
12; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12.*

Mike Nunley

Gayle Oakes

FHA — 9, 11; 4-H — 9.



Yelling "Go, Eagles, Go" left many voices stunned the next morning.

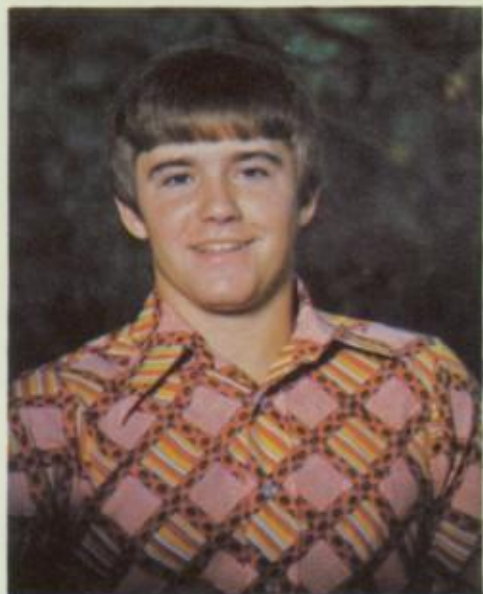
Our Lives



Jan Oliver



Whitney Oliver
FFA — 11.



Dale Overfelt
FBLA — 11; Varsity Club — 11, 12; Class Treas. — 9; FCA — 12; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10; Baseball — 11, 12.



Kenny Pagans
FFA — 11; VICA 11; D.E. — 11.



Yvonne Pagans



Cathy Pasley
National Honor Society — 11, 12; Latin Club — 9, 10, 11; FHA — 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club — 12; SCA — 11; FCA — 12; Tennis — 10, 11, 12.



Charles Payne
National Honor Society — 11, 12; Photography — 9, 10; Dramatics — 10, 11; Forensics — 10; Football — 9; Cross Country — 11; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Quartermaster — 12.



David Pendleton
VICA — 11, 12; Spanish Club — 9; Football — 9.



Getting ready to spear the Spartans were two Athenians parading before the Homecoming Game. Bob Hammock and Teri Simmons had a tough job which didn't pan out.



Choosing graduation announcements made us feel closer to that goal in education that had started twelve years before.

We Support



Bertha Perdue

Marilyn Perdue
National Honor Society — 11, 12; Latin Club — 9, 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 10, 11, 12; FCA — 12.



Melissa Perdue
FBLA — 11; Spanish Club — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10; Photography Club — 9; Forensics — 11; Bible Club — 10, 12.

Rhonda Perdue
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Latin Club — 9.



Wanda Perdue
FBLA — 12; C.O.E. — 12; First Pd. V. Pres. — 12.

James Peters
VICA — 11, 12.



Lisa Pickeral
Spanish Club — 11, 12; Fr. Lang. Council — 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; SCA Officer; FCA — 11, 12; Cheerleader — 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis — 11, 12.

Scott Poe
D.E. — 12.



Our Great

The Band



Bonita Poindexter
FBLA — 11, 12; Varsity Club — 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA — 10, 11, 12; FCA — 11, 12; Volleyball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 9, 10, 12; Choir — 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 12-V-Pres.

Roger Poindexter
FFA — 9; VICA — 9, 10.



Tammy Poindexter
VICA — 12; FBLA — 11; FHA — 11.

Clyde Gene Pope



Concentration vs. relaxation



Dale Powell
FFA — 11; D.E. — 12.

Paula Powell



Carolyn Price

Betsy Gail Prillaman
FBLA — 10, 11, 12.

Band!!

Best Looking —Cindy Hall and Keith Boone



Lisa Quinn
FBLA — 12; FHA — 10; 4-H — 10.

Lynda Rabon
Spanish — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9 FTA — 12; Dramatics — 12; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Club — 9.

Shelia Radford

Gary Ratcliffe
FFA — 9.



Carla Richardson
NHS — 11, 12; Spanish — 9, 10, 11; FLC — 11; Pres.; Tri-Hi-Y — 10, 11, 12; Sec.; Varsity — 11, 12; FTA — 10; Annual — 11; Sp. Ed., 12-Ed.; SCA — 12; Volleyball — 11, 12; Track — 11, 12; Tennis 10.

JoAnna Riggs

Kim Roberts
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 9.

Brent Robertson
FBLA — 10; Spanish — 9; Varsity — 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA — 12; FCA — 11, 12; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 10; Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Jerry Robertson
FBLA — 12; Spanish — 9, 10.

Mark Robertson
Spanish — 10; Hi-Y — 11, 12; FCA — 11, 12-Co-Capt.; Football — 9; Cross Country — 12; Basketball — 11, 12; Band — 9, 10.





Ronnie Robertson
FBLA — 12; Spanish — 10, 11; FLC — 11; Photo Club — 9; SCA — 11, 12; Wrestling — 9, 10, 11, 12; Track — 12; Chess — 9, 10.



Sharon Robertson
FBLA — 12; FHA — 11; SCA — 12; Choir — 10.



Linda Rush
Spanish — 9, 10, 11; D.E. — 9; Tri-Hi-Y — 9.



Diane Ruth
Spanish — 10, 11; FLC — 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11; SCA — 9, 10, 11; SCA Pres. — 12 Jr. VP; Dramatics — 9, 10, 11; Newspaper — 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader — 9; Cross Country — 11; Tennis — 10, 11, 12.



Sam Saunders
FBLA — 10; Hi-Y — 11; Photo — 11; Choir — 9, 12.



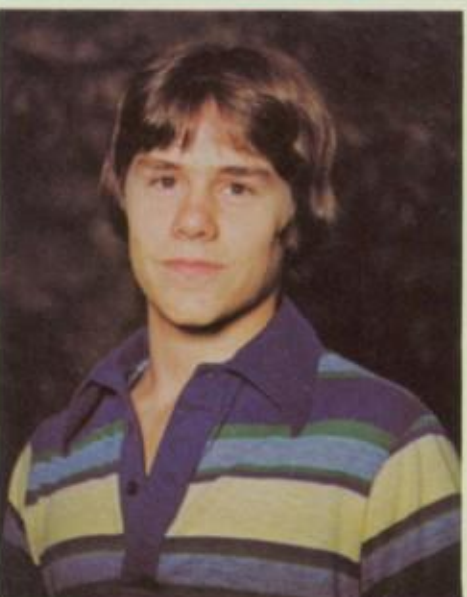
Darlene Scott
FBLA — 11, 12.



Jeff Scruggs



Terri Shea
FBLA — 10, 11



Roger Shepherd
FFA — 9, 10, 11; VICA — 11, 12.



David Shively
FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12.



Dolores Shively
*FBLA — 10, 11, 12-Sec.;
 Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10; SCA —
 11, 12; Flag Corps — 10,
 11, 12-Capt.*



Elliott Shively
*French — 9, 10; Dramatics
 — 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf — 11,
 12*



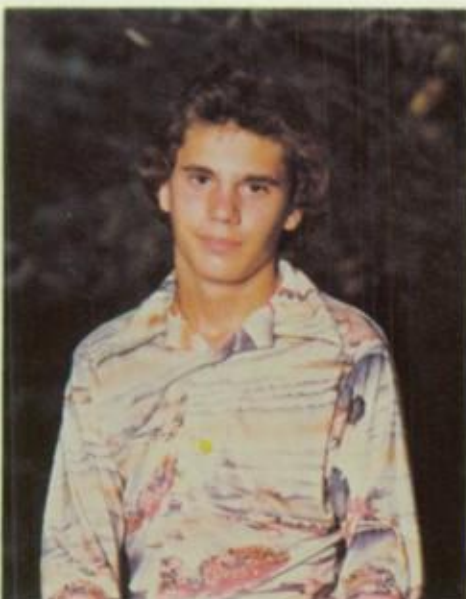
Pat Shively
*VICA — 10, 11, 12-Treas.;
 FHA — 9.*



Mark Shockley
*VICA — 11, 12; Spanish —
 9, 10.*



Brenda Sigmon
*FBLA — 10, 11, 12;
 Spanish — 10.*



Mark Simmons
*FFA — 9; VICA — 11;
 Chess — 10.*



Penny Simmons
*FBLA — 11; French — 10,
 11; FLC — 10, 11; Varsity
 — 10, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10,
 11, 12; Cheerleader — 11;
 Volleyball — 9; Gym-
 nastics — 9, 10, 11, 12;
 Track — 10.*



Teri Simmons
*FBLA — 10; French — 9,
 10; D.E. — 11; Tri-Hi-Y —
 9, V.P., 10, 11, 12; FCA —
 12.*

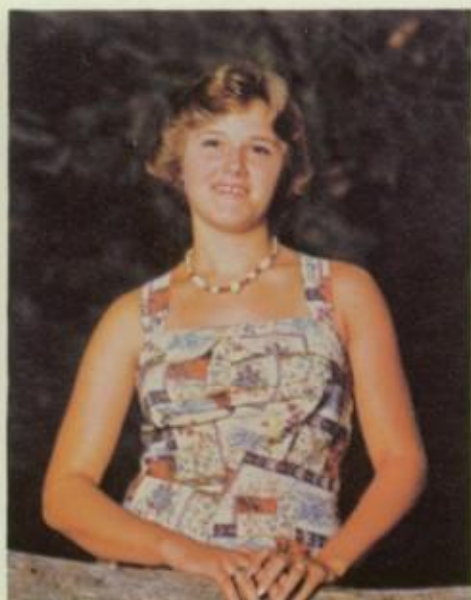
Friendliest — *Beth Hodges and Philip Garrett*

The Man Who





Jane Sink
French — 9, 10; Spanish — 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10.



Debbie Smith



Margaret Smith
FBLA — 12; FHA — 11; Upward Bound — 11; Basketball — 9; Flag Corps — 10.



Paula Smith
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; FHA — 9, 10, 11, 12.



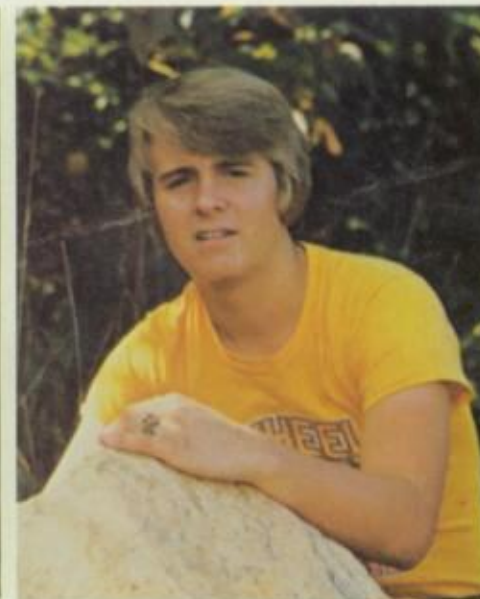
Brenda Spencer



Linda Spencer



Linda Spencer



Barry Soots
FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12; Basketball — 9.

“Almost” Came To Franklin County



Memories Of All The Times

Most Typical — Brenda Webb and Sterling Walker



Tammy Southall
FBLA — 12; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA — 12; Annual Staff — 11, 12; Volleyball Mgr. — 12.

William Sowder



Gertrude Souer

Marie Stanley
FBLA — 11, 12; FHA — 9; Choir — 9, 10.



Joe Starkey
Track — 10.

David Stewart
NHS — 11, 12; French — 10; Latin — 9, 10, 11; Varsity — 10, 11; FCA — 12; Football — 12; Cross Country — 11; Wrestling — 12; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer — 9, 10, 11.

Carolyn Stilton
FBLA — 11, 12; Spanish — 11; FHA — 9.

Teresa Stilton

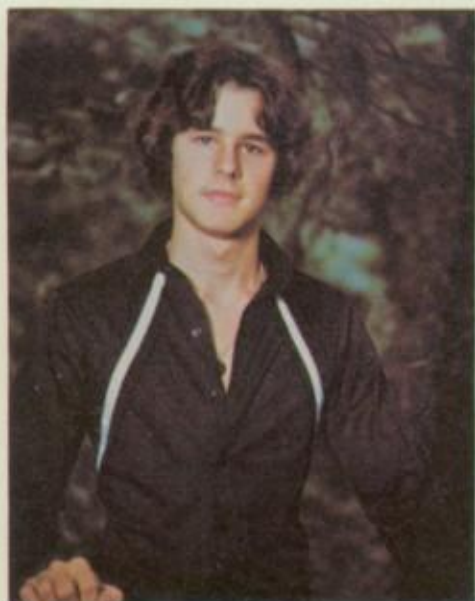


Robert Stockton
FFA — 9; Wrestling — 10; Choir — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Tammy Tatum
FBLA — 11; FHA — 9; FTA — 12; Bible Club — 10; Chess — 9, 10; Chorale — 10.



Whether Good Or Bad



Andy Taylor
Latin — 11, 12; Dramatics — 11, 12; Forensics — 11, 12; Track — 10, 12; Chess — 9, 10, 12; Debate — 10.



Kelle Taylor
FBLA — 11, 12.



Selwyn Taylor
Upward Bound — 9, 10, 11, 12.



Amy Thomas
FHA — 11; Choir — 9, 10, 11, 12.



Thadd Thomas
FFA — 9; French — 12; Varsity — 12; Photography — 11, 12; Newspaper — 11, 12; Cross Country — 12; Track — 12; Math — 9.



Paul Thompson
FFA — 10; VICA — 11, 12; Spanish — 9.



Richard Thompson
FBLA — 10, 12; Spanish — 10; Chess — 10.



Virginia Thompson
FBLA — 10; Spanish — 11; FHA — 9, 11; Tri-Hi-Y — 9; Upward Bound — 11.



Lori Thornton



Karen Thurman
FBLA — 12; French — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10-Sec., 11; Cheerleader — 8, 9.

Most Athletic — Dana Goss and Nelson Newbill.



School "Daze"



Getting the orders just right was very important to all seniors. We may not ever order graduation announcements again. Understanding the salesman was a little difficult for many of us.

Kay Thurman
VICA — 10, 11, 12 VICA
Parliamentarian — 11, 12

Regina Thurman
VICA — 11, 12; D.E. — 10.



Richard Toney
Spanish — 9, 10; D.E. —
12; SCA — 12;
Photography — 9.

Kenneth Tuning
FFA — 9; VICA — 11, 12.



Lucas Tuning
FFA — 9; FBLA — 12;
French — 9, 10; Varsity —
10, 11, 12; Photography —
9; SCA — 11; Football —
9; Wrestling — 10, 12;
Track — 9, 10, 11, 12

Anthony Tyree
VICA — 11, 12.



Tyrone Tyree
FFA — 9; French — 10;
Varsity — 9, 10, 11, 12;
Football — 9, 10, 11, 12;
Basketball — 9, 10; Track
— 9, 10, 11, 12; Choir —
10, 11, 12.

Tim Underwood
FFA — 9; VICA — 11, 12;
D.E. — 10.



Have you ever seen a sunrise from the top of Bald Knob?



David Via
FBLA — 11, 12; Football — 9; Basketball — 10, 11, 12; Track — 9.



Tammy Via
Spanish — 10, 11, 12; FHA — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11, 12; FTA — 10; Photography — 9, 10; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA — 12; Band — 11, 12.



Bubble-gum helps the concentration for Tammy Southall.



Steve Wade



Sterling Walker



Timmy Walker



Timmy Washburn



Ann Weaver



Amos Webb
FBLA — 11; Latin — 9, 10, 11, 12; FCA — 11, 12; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12-Pres.



The name of the game is "HURRY." Our large campus kept us on the run to keep teachers happy who would never bend the law to accepting the fact that it is a long way from the Vocational Building to the West Wing.

A Year — Long Job

Brenda Webb

Spanish — 10, 11; Upward Bound — 10, 11, 12; SCA — 9, 10; Jr. Class Treasurer.

Linda Webb

FBLA — 12; French — 11; Upward Bound — 11, 12.

Phyllis Webb

FBLA — 12; Upward Bound — 10, 11, 12; Volleyball — 9.

Donna Webster

Stanley Wells

Spanish — 10, 11; Hi-Y — 11, 12; SCA Sr. Executive; FCA — 12; Cross Country — 12; Who's Who — 12.

Sherry West

NHS — 11, 12; French — 9, 10, 11; FTA — 10; Dramatics — 11, 12; Newspaper — 11, 12; Pep Club — 12; Who's Who — 12; Kwiz Kid — 12.



Most kids can't wait for the last day at school; however, I am one of the few who can wait. During the last few weeks, kids start talking about their vacations to the beach, Disneyland, or Kings Dominion. Mine is always the same — a three months, glorious vacation in the tobacco fields.

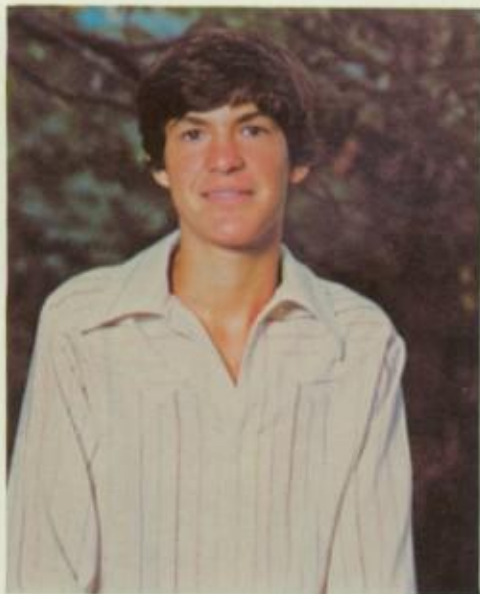
People think tobacco farming takes little effort and work, especially the teachers. Tobacco Farming is considered one of the biggest money crops in the county and the most demanding, because we have to plant it when the plants are big enough and harvest before it frosts. It's a year-long job.



In January and February we clean off some land and sow the seeds. By May, they are ready to be planted. This can be done by tractor or by hand. Starting in June, we cultivate it every week until it's big enough to stand by itself. During this time, if it doesn't rain, we have to irrigate.

The last of July and all of August and September we prime, or pull, the tobacco. This is a long, time-consuming job. Next, it's cured and then cured for about a week. In October and November, we get the tobacco ready for market.

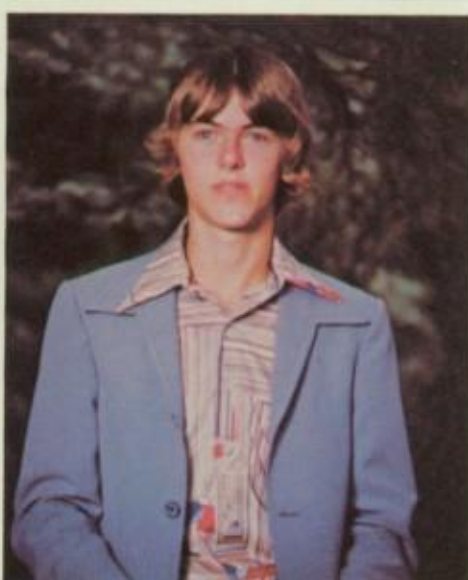
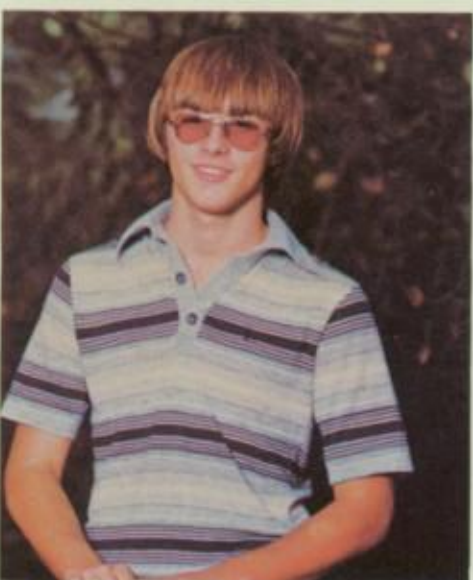
Donna Hatchett



Bev Whitmer
Varsity — 11; SCA — 10, 12; FCA — 11, 12; Football — 9, 10; Cross Country — 11, 12; Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Joey Whitlow
FFA — 9; VICA — 11; FBLA — 10; Dramatics — 11.

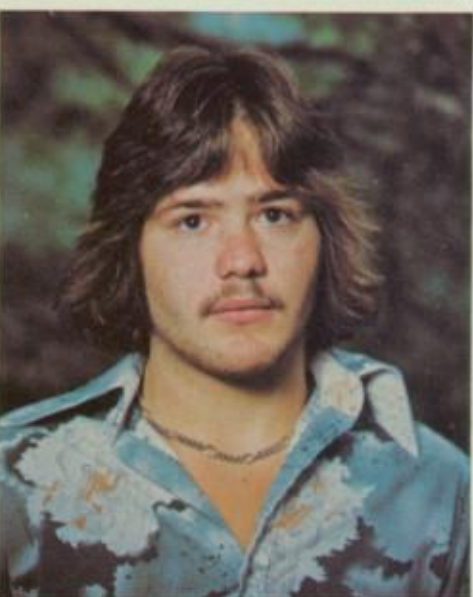
Mike Whittaker
FBLA — 10; Latin — 11, 12; Varsity — 10, 11; SCA — 11, 12; FCA — 11, 12; Track — 10, 11, 12; Football — 9.



Connie Whorley

Randy Whorley
FFA — 9; Spanish — 11; Dramatics — 11; Football — 9, 10; Baseball — 10, 12.

Vic Wilcox

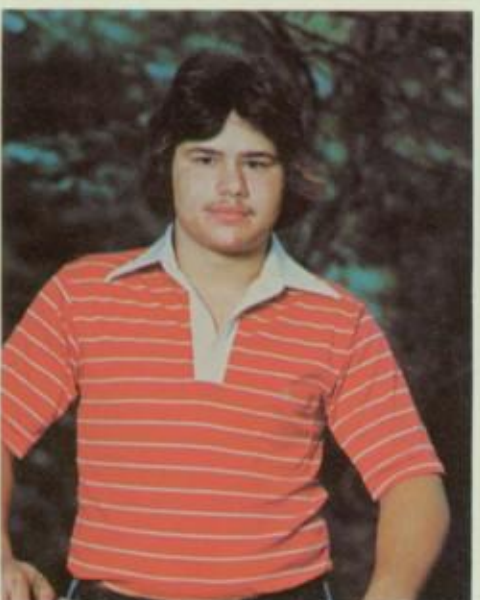


Linda Willis
NHS — 11, 12; FHA — 9; FTA — 10; Photography — 9.

Keith Wingfield
D.E. — 11; Football — 10.

Kent Wingfield
VICA — 11, 12; Football — 9, 10.

Leigh Wood
Latin — 9, 10; Tri-Hi-Y — 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader — 9; Basketball Mgr. — 10.



Most Talented — Paula Powell and Timmy Walker

John Woods

Tim Woods
FFA — 9, 10; VICA — 11, 12; Dramatics — 11; Football — 9; Track — 9; Masonry — 11; Baseball — 9, 10.



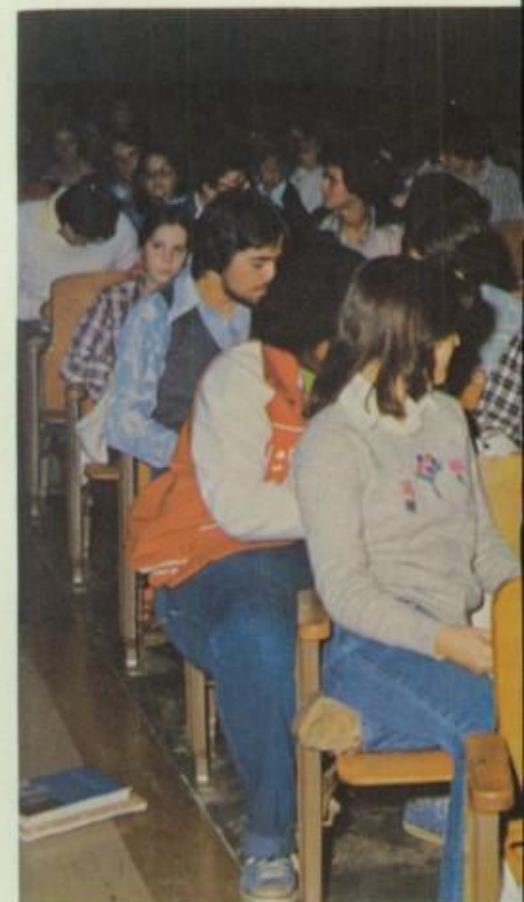
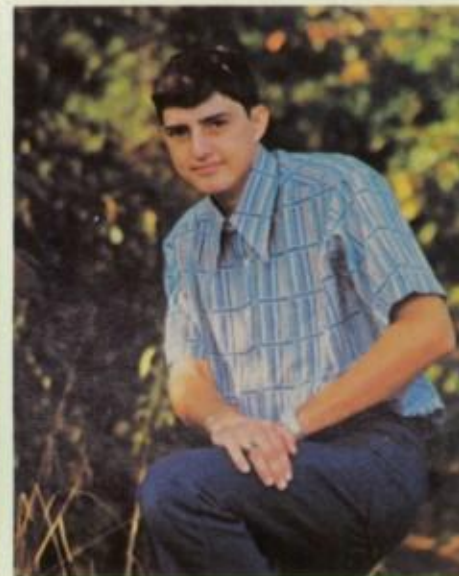
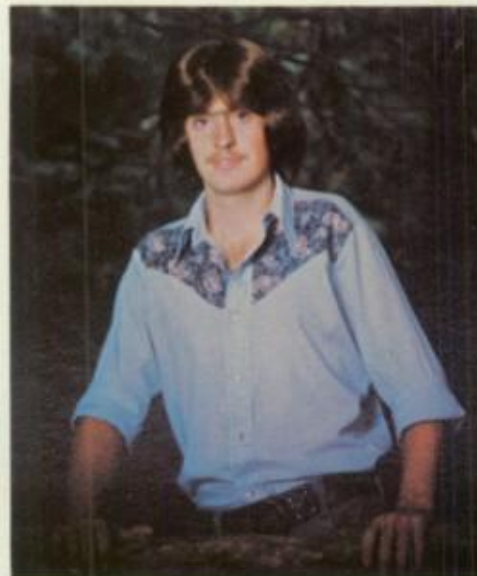
Les Woody
Spanish — 10; FCA — 11, 12; Football — 10, 12; Film Club — 12.

Jackie Wray



Jimmy Wray
VICA — 11, 12.

Bobby Wright



Peggy Wright
FBLA — 10, 11, 12; FHA — 9; Tri-Hi-Y — 9; Upward Bound — 10; SCA — 9, 10, 11, 12; Annual — 10, 11; Bible Club — 11; Choir — 9, 10, 11.

Tim Wright
FFA — 9; VICA — 10; Motocross — 9, 10, 11, 12.



We prepare



Deborah Yopp
FBLA — 10, 12; FHA — 12.

Barry Young



Charles Young
VICA — 10, 11, 12; FBLA — 10.

Charles Young
VICA — 11.



Daniel Young
FFA — 9, 10, 11, 12.

Glennis Young
FFA — 9; D.E. — 10; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10; Track — 9; Baseball — 10, 11, 12.



Cynthia Barbour

Karen Brammer

to graduate.

Larry Campbell

Norma DeHart

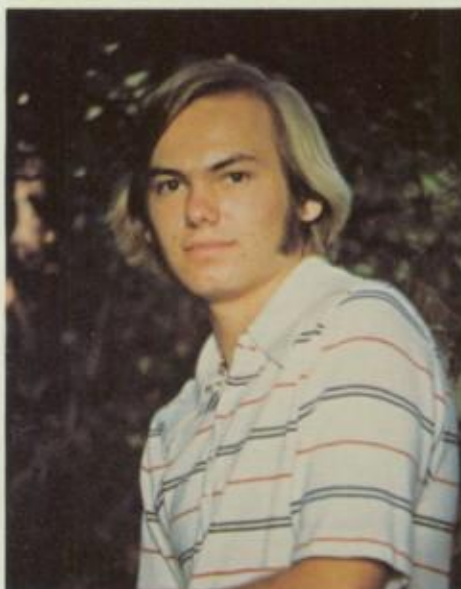
John Goodman



Kenny Fuller

Steve Furrow
VICA — 11.

Wayne Furrow
VICA — 11; D.E. — 12.



Myrna Harper
French — 10, 11; Track — 10.

Regina Maxey

Lynn Pruitt



The yearbook staff apologizes for these pictures being out of order from the rest of the seniors. This was caused by the late selection and delivery of pictures.



GRADUATION '77



Graduation. That is what school is all about from kindergarten until that special moment when you are handed that diploma at the graduation exercise.

Where each senior goes after the "Pomp and Circumstance" is his choice, and making choices is not always easy.

But one thing that most seniors can always say is "that it was a great year".



Delivering the baccalaureate for the graduation exercise was Rev. Floyd Wingfield.



The Visit That Never Happened

How many counties in the United States can say, "The President 'almost' visited our county?"

A very special moment for Little Miss Franklin County, Christy Altice, was captured by Mrs. Phil Nichols as she used her camera during the President's visit to Roanoke at the civic center.

The town of Boones Mill dressed itself up for the expected occasion just as the gym was adorned for the '77 graduation. The graduation happened; however, the presidential promise to come to the county was just one big disappointment.



The Junior Class

What is a Junior?

Juniors come in all sizes and shapes with different dreams and aspirations.

Proms, rings, movies, clubs, sports, Classroom Kwiz, drama — whatever goes on — juniors are there doing their part in leadership, scholarship, and friendship.



The Junior Class Officers, with the exception of Beth Saul, make plans for the coming year.



The clock ticks the time away as Mr. Cleveland discusses the upcoming show.



To the Junior Class, the coming of rings was an exciting expectation.



**"We've got spirit — yes we do
We've got spirit — how about you?"**



Mark Adkins



Wade Adkins



Brenda Agee



Sandra Aker



Beth Alexander



Twyla Allman



Becky Altice



Martha Amos



Lisa Anderson



Mark Anderson



Tammi Anderson



Brenda Angell



Joy Angell



Neysa Angle



Alton Arrington



Earl Arrington



Gregg Arrington



Marc Arrington



Paul Arrington



Randy Arrington



Troy Arrington



Greg Austin

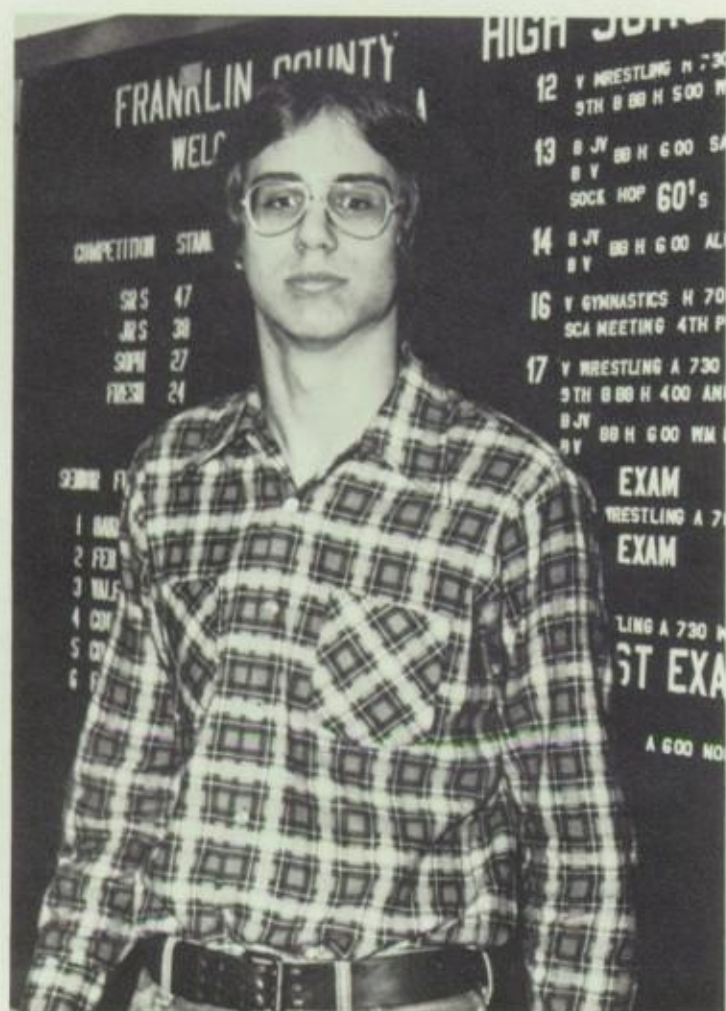


Marvin Bailey



Robin Barbour

We're the Best!



Jeff Hodges

Ask any ten people what they think is the easiest job in the world, and chances are at least one or two will say "disc jockey." It is a common misconception among most of the public that a job in radio is for one who is too lazy to do anything else for a living. I used to think the same thing, that is, until I began working over a year ago at radio station WYTI in Rocky Mount.

Radio is tough and demanding, but it's also a challenging profession, and once you learn the ropes, it's a lot of fun. But, I wouldn't recommend it to just anyone. You must have nerves of steel and the ability to control your temper, no matter how many people have called you asking whether schools will be open or not, despite the fact that you've announced it over the air twenty times in the past fifteen minutes. If you're the restless, outdoorsy type, forget it. I spend most of my time a prisoner in a studio that can only be described as a large closet, and the only time I'm able to leave it is to go to the little boy's room or to get a soft drink.

What's my ambition? Well, I'd like to stay in the on-the-air aspect of radio for a few years. The pay is not so hot, but the glamour more than makes up for that. Then I'd like to get into sales management, maybe even own my own station someday. But for right now, I'm content with my part-time stint at the local thousand-watt station.



Maggie Belcher



Charles Berger



Sharon Berger



Timothy Bernard



Keith Blankenship



Ricky Boitnott



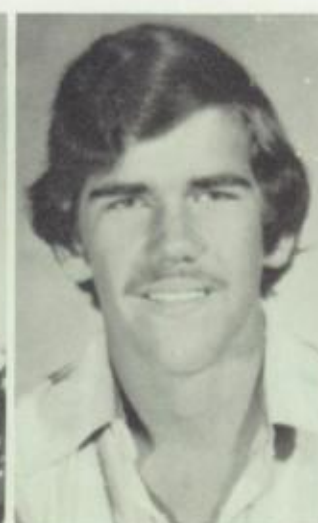
Julia Boone



Lisa Booth



Curtis Boston



Chris Bourne



C.W. Bousman



Melinda Bowles



Robyn Bowles



Cindy Bowling



Robin Bowling



Betty Bowman



Katrina Boyd



Sue Brooks



Bruce Brown



Cindy Brown



Deborah Brown



Donna Brown



Patricia Brown



Sandra Brown



Susan Brown



Lori Brubaker



Melinda Brubaker



Randy Brubaker



Barry Brugh



Glenn Buckner



Dawn Burgess



Drema Brumfield



Betty Burwell



Gwynn Burwell



Donna Bussey



Timmy Bussey



Barbara Campbell



Steve Campbell



Tom Campbell



Wallace Campbell



James Carter



Jimmy Carter



Pam Carter



Cheryl Carty



Ellen Caskey



Donna Cassell



Matt Clark



Susan Cecil



Susan Clingenpeel



Jerilyn Cobler



Elizabeth Cockman



Melinda Coffey



Lovelle Coleman



Fred Cook



Lisa Cook



Mark Cook



Greg Cooper



Ray Cooper



Bill Corn



Pam Council



Gail Craighead



Kevin Cross



Barbara Crum



Edward Crum



Glenda Crum



Donna Cuff



Tina Custer



Drema Davis



Jerry Davis



Kevin Davis



Matilda Davis



Patsy Davis



Pee Wee Davis



Randy Delancey



John Delauro



Alan Delong



Deanna Delsie



Rebecca Denno



Davis Dillon



Gary Dudley



Greg Dillon



Janie Dillon



Shirley Dillon



Teresa Drewry



Joe Eames



Pam Edwards



Robert Edwards



Mike Elkin



Teresa Elkins



Gary English



Henry English



Hatcher Ferguson



Lisa Ferguson



Rhonda Ferguson



Beth Finney



Danna Finney



Kip Fisher



Mike Fitts



Donna Flora



Grey Flora



Kevin Flora



Kurtis Flora



Lee Flora



Darryl Forbes



Mike Foster



Vanessa Foster



Barbara Fralin



Blanche Fralin



Davis Fralin



Mike Fralin



Doug Frith



Robin Funk



Frances George



Wayne Gilley

Tony Helm is a most versatile athlete. He has received honors for various sports beginning in the ninth grade and continuing through this year. In the ninth grade, Tony won third place in the Cosmopolitan Track Meet. His feat was with the shot-put. Both as a sophomore and junior, Tony won third place in the Big Orange Tournament. Also in football, Tony made second team All-Metro, and he received an Honorable Mention for the All-Timesland team.





Mark Gish



John Goodhart



Ricky Greer



Roy Greer



Steve Greer



Carol Green



Sharon Green



Sherry Green



Sandra Greenway



Eddie Guillams



Donna Guilliams



Carol Guthrie



What do you think of a person who chooses to work at a funeral home? Your first impression may be that a fellow who does such work must be weird and you might not want to have anything to do with him. However, Pee Wee Davis is far from weird, and he enjoys working at a local funeral home. His job includes staying on call every other night and being ready to take a death call and then going out to help with removing the deceased to the funeral home. He also keeps the five funeral home cars clean and ready to go. But the greatest part of his job is working with people during those tragic moments and helping them through a sad part of their lives.



Melissa Gregory



Frank Guthrie



Jimmy Guthrie



Al Hagy



Renee Haislip



Linda Hale



Mitzie Hale



Danny Hall



Donnie Hambrick



Ronnie Hambrick



Delano Hammock



Eddie Hammock



Debbie Harden



Danna Hartman



Martha Hartman



Darryl Haskins



Mike Haskins



Brenda Hatchett



Dena Helms



Tony Helms



Ywell Helms



Kent Herrick



Steve Hobbs



Clayton Hodges



Janet Hodges



Jeff Hodges



Jeff L. Hodges



John Hodges



Lynn Hodges



Mark Hodges



Pam Hodges



Randall Hodges



Sharon Hodges



Tommy Hodges



Bill Hopkins



Kenny Holcomb



Chris Holland



Dawn Holland



Carol Holley



Raymond Holley



Tracey Holley



Cindy Holloway



Donald Horne



Kenneth Houser



Connie Housman



Sarah Housman



Mary Hubbard



Laura Huck



Cindy Hudson



Elvis Hudson



Gary Hunt



Courtney Hutcherson



Sharon Hylton



Jane Jackson



Charles James



Robert James



Chaney Jamison



Lisa Jamison



Cynthia Joe



Melinda Johnson



Beverly Jones



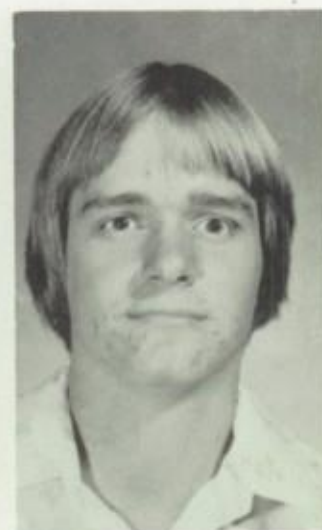
Cheryl Jones



Mary Jones



Rebecca Jones



Marshall Joyce



Terri Joyce



Kathy Kelley



Donald Kessler



Karen Kessler



Joyce Kidd



Cathy Kiker



Gregg Kuhn



Dennis Laury



John Lavinder



Angie Legans



Mike Lemons



Pete Linnane



James Lovell



Connie Lucas



Della Lumpkin



Michael Lumpkins



Jean Lumpsken



Danny Lynch



Steve Lynch



Pam Matherly



Vernon McClure



Susan McComsey



Diane McCuin



Steve McGuire



Brad McManaway



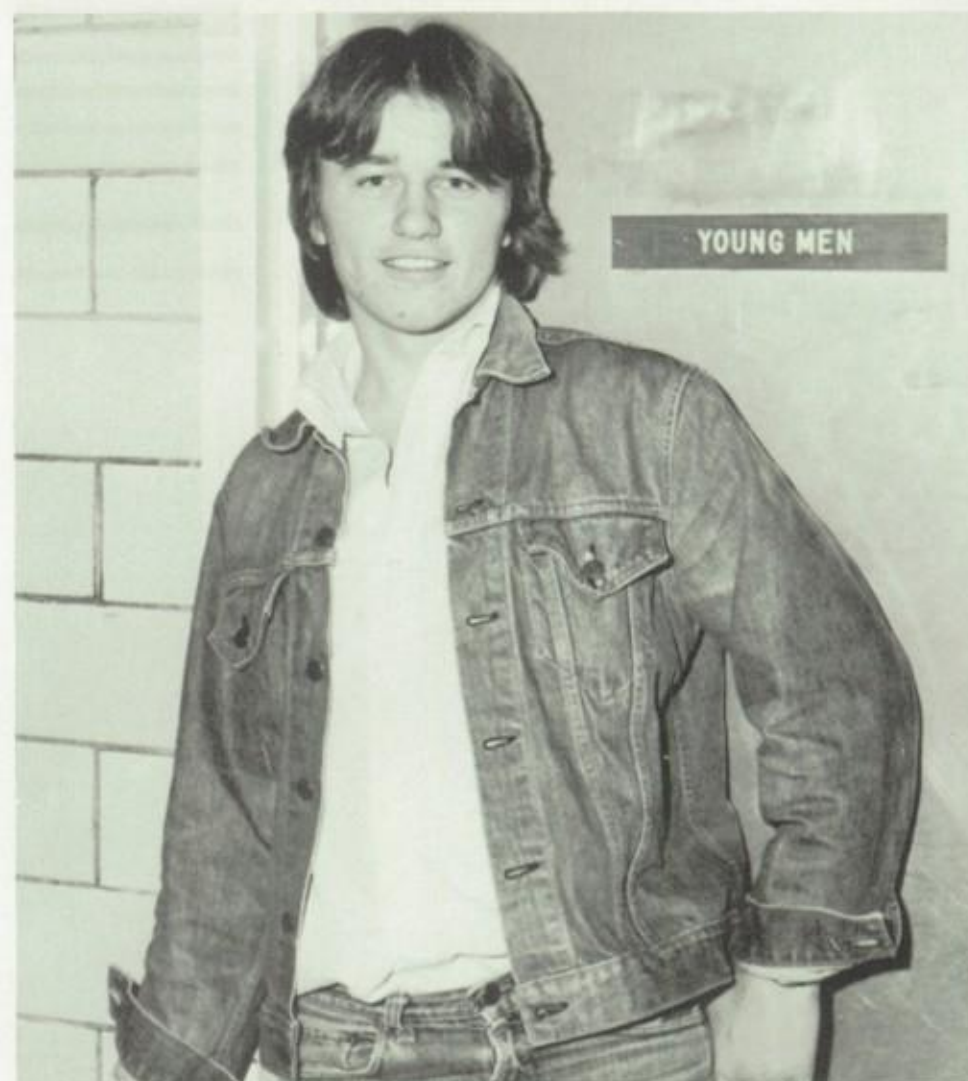
Lisa McMillan



John McNeil

We Make Our Place in the World

Working for the people makes Elvis Hudson a very important part in everyday life. Elvis works at our local Winn Dixie grocery store and serving the people of Rocky Mount seems to agree with him. Elvis has many jobs like stocking the shelves with merchandise or helping people to their cars with groceries. In a job like this personality counts a lot. For those who know him and even for those who don't, good personality is easily seen in Elvis. Many Juniors at Franklin County High have part time jobs. Between school and working at a job in the evenings, Elvis maintains the nice personality he is known for. Our school is well represented out in the public by hard working students. When you're in Winn Dixie looking for a particular item and you just can't seem to find it, then look for that good looking guy with a smile on his face — Elvis Hudson — and he'll do his best to serve you.



Karen Neathawk



Howard Newbill



Suzannah Newbill



Sherry Newcomb



Keith Nunn



Leanard Nunn



David Oakes



Cindy Overfelt



Billy Overton



David Owens



Susan Oyler



Chuck Pace



Ginny Palmer



Brian Patterson



Dawn Patterson



Debra Pagans



Bob Parcell



Dennis Pagans



Cindy Patterson



Ted Patrick



Donna Perdue



Jimmy Persue



Kathy Perdue



Karen Perdue



Rebecca Perdue



Rebecca Perdue



Tammy Perdue



Lester Peters



Randy Philpott



Calvin Poff



Phyllis Poindexter



Sandy Prater



Annette Preston



Debra Preston



Jackie Preston



Janet Prillman



Jeff Prillman



Reece Prillman



T. P. Prillman



Liz Price



Rhonda Rakes



Mark Ramsey



Wanda Robertson



Shelia Reynolds



Dreama Rigney



Tammy Rigney



Dwayne Robertson



Darrell Robertson



Jeff Robertson



William Rogers



Mike Rose



Calvin Ross



Sam Rucker



Gordon Rutrough



Beth Saul



Eddie Scott



Rodney Scott



Wendell Scott



Kaye Scruggs



Ann Shelton



Joy Shively



Paul Shively



Randy Shively



Reaching a goal is important to Lori Brubaker.



Velvet Shively



Marsha Sigmon



Cleo Sigmon



Bonnie Simmons



Debra Simmons



Mark Singleton



Barry Sink



Linda Sink



Joey Sink



Robert Sink



Carolyn Smith



Harrison Smith



Harry Smith



Renee Smith



Angela Spencer



Donald Spencer



Refest Spencer



Dale Stanley



Denise Stanley



Jimmy Stanley



Mark Stanley



Mark Stanley



Teresa Stanley



Hazel Starkey



Henry Starkey



Karen Stipes



Judy Stout



Marlice Stovall



Becky Stump



Audrey Swaine



Harold Taylor



Jeff Taylor



Gwen Thomas



Bobby Thompson



Cynthia Thompson



Donna Thurman



John Thurman



Brenda Tinsley



Arthur Tolliver



Mary Torrence



Tom Topmillar



Michael Trotter



David Turner



Karen Turner



Lee Tyler



Janet Underwood



Lindsey Vaughn



Donna Wade



Robert Wade



Waylon Wade



Judy Wagoner



Sandra Walker



Ty Walker



Mary Ward



Rosemary Webster



Donna Weeks



Tim Wheeler



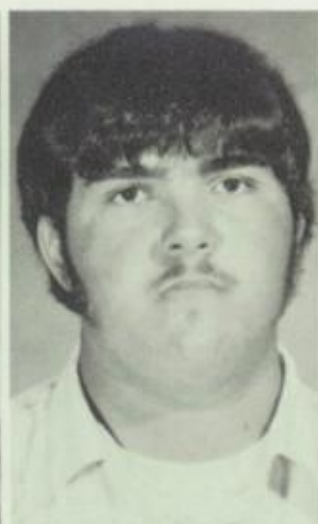
Tammy Whitlock



Karen Whittaker



Jolene Whorley



Floyd Williams



Regina Williams



Gary Wilson

Suzannah Newbill enjoys competition in a unique way. She has been a member of 4-H for seven years and showing cattle in competition seems to be very enjoyable and rewarding to her. Suzannah has shown cattle for 7 years on local, district, state, and national levels. She has had the Grand Champion Guernsey for three years in Franklin County, Grand Champion at the Roanoke Show, and has been the Reserve Champion at the State show in Richmond. Suzannah is proud to own a particular two-year old guernsey because she has traveled to the National Show in Columbus, Ohio twice and her two-year old placed twelfth out of sixty animals which was very commendable on the guernsey's and Suzannah's part. Suzannah has placed many times in competition and she has many ribbons and trophies to prove it. Showing her cattle through the 4-H program has given Suzannah many rewarding experiences.



Bobby Weaver



Kera Witcher



Russell Witcher



Karen Wood



Tracey Wood



Becky Woody



H. D. Woody



Sally Woody



Barry Wray



David Wray



Rhonda Wray



Timmy Wray



Carol Wright



Juniors make sure they know what their class has planned for the coming year.



Dianne Wright



Eddie Wright



Teresa Wright



Tisa Wuerglar



Darlene Yopp



Pamela Yopp



Donna Young



Greg Young



Pinky Young



Kim Young



Loretta Young



Susan Young



Wally Young





William Abshire



Brenda Adams



John Adams



Dale Adkins



David Adkins



Randy Agee



Mitzie Agee



Linda Akers



Nancy Alderman



Jeff Alley



Dana Altice



Sandra Altice



Darryl Anderson



Patricia Anderson



Kevin Angle



Doug Arrington



Edith Arrington



Gary Arrington



Sarah Arrington



Rosemary Austin



Rhonda Akinson



Phillip Austin



Terry Austin



Dennis Bailey



Lenora Bailey



Donna Barbour



Leesa Barbour



Reba Bateman



Ebby Beale



Anne Beatty



Susan Beckner



Earl Beeghly



Darry Belcher



Cathy Biggs



David Blankenship



Mundy Bond



Daniel Boone



Dale Bower



Barbara Bowles



Karen Bowles



Will Bowling



Woodrow Bowling



Daniel Boyd



Debbie Boyd



Rhonda Boyd



Christy Bradley



Cynthia Bridges



Leonora Bridges



Dale Brown



Gaye Brown



Jane Brown



Keith Brown



Melinda Brown



Mike D. Brown



Mike T. Brown



Phyllis Brown



Tammy Brubaker



Gay Bryant



Regina Buckner



Lynn Burgess

CLASS
OF
'80

Varsity Status Reached By Sophomores



Randall Bush



Judy Call



Brian Callahan



Briant Campbell



Robert Campbell



Glenn Cannaday



Joan Cannaday



James Carroll



Virgil Carroll



Dale Carter



Dean Carter



Leslie Carter



Susan Carter



Tammy Cassell



Carolyn Chitwood



Tammy Church



Judy Clark



Sherry Clark



Jenaise Claytor



Keith Clemons



Audrey Clemons



Ive Cabler



Gordon Coffey



Kurtis Conner



Cynthia Cook



Ashley Cooper



Cynthia Cooper



Randy Cooper



Rhonda Cowan



Kathie Craig



Debra Craighead



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Jeff Cummings



Greg Cundiff



Katie Custer



Sherri Custer



Greg Dalton



Lisa David



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Erica Davis



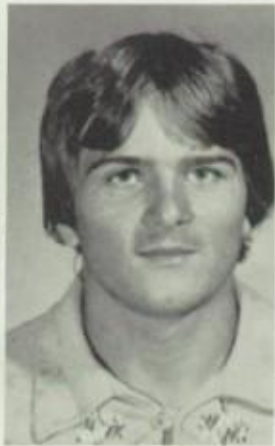
Joyce Davis



Wanda Davis



Sharon DeHart



Herman DeLong



Pete Didlake



Rhonda Dillon



Sandy Dillon



Tommy Dillon



Tony Dillon



Mark Divers



Debra Doss



Lidia Dowdy



Gina Dudley



Bruce Easter

To play basketball for a high school team is very exciting. Just being able to participate gives me a big thrill. No one knows the feeling except yourself when you are high scorer for that game. Something inside you makes everything all right because of what you have accomplished. You still can not be the star all the time although you would really like it. Others just deserve the moments of glory as you have. When someone else does this, it makes you want even more to show your school and other people how good you can really be when you try.

Nettie Shearer





Robin Edwards



Twela Edwards



David Ellis



Mark Ellis



Regina Ellis



David Farber



Jerry Farris



Terry Farris



Benji Ferguson



Billy Ferguson



Darryl Ferguson



Eric Ferguson



Jimmy Ferguson



Keith Ferguson



Linda Ferguson



Lisa Ferguson



Lynn Ferguson



Kathy Finny

Being a manager for a high school team requires time and energy. Keeping up with all the equipment during actual practice and the real games is not too easy. Some of the drill practices are also a part of the manager's job as well as running the clock for the drills. Then there are the weak ankles, shins, and knees that have to be taped which the manager assists with. And he must give out the uniforms to each player along with some encouraging words to boost morale.

Dennis Bailey has been a manager for both football and basketball. Being so close to players and coaches has installed the dream of being a coach into Dennis's mind. His hard work for his team has been rewarding.



Rose Marie Finney



Richard Flint



Brenda Flora



Dawn Flora



Susan Flora



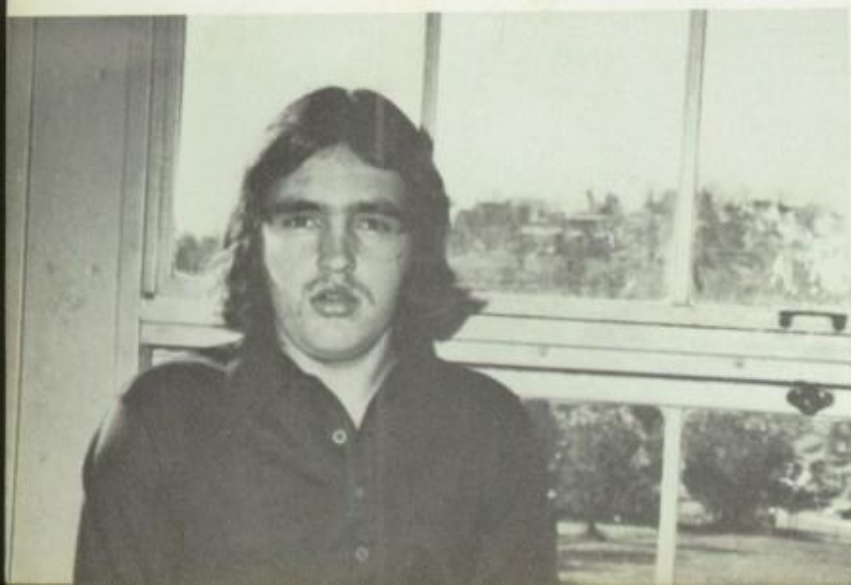
Wendy Foard



Lisa Foley



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David Freeman



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Randy Grace



Sylvia Goad



Daniel Gish



Sylvia Gilmore



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Roger Gillispie



Linda Gill



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Jackie Gibson



Julie Garst



Fred Garst



Rhonda Garrett



Sherry Garnier

Who Has Heard Of A Sophomore Jinx?



Jackson Green



Malissa Greenwood



Lisa Greer



Sharon Greer



Scott Gregory



Dean Grindstaf



Timmy Gruver



Jim Gue



James Guilliams



Sharon Guilliams



Eric Guthrie



Oscar Guthrie



Vickie Guthrie



James Hagwood



Donna Hairston



James Hale



Nathan Hale



Anthony Hall



Dean Hall



Donna Hall



Marcie Hall



Marilyn Hall



Melissa Hall



Timmy Hall



Philip Hambrick



Larry Hancock



Angela Hanks



Margaret Hannabas



Susan Hardison



Ricky Hardy



Cindy Harper



Beth Hartsel



Marty Hartman



Glenn Hatchette



Tera Haynie



Terry Helms



Kelly Herrick



Mark Herrick



Karl Hicks



Bambi Hodges



David Hodges



David W. Hodges



Debra Hodges



Debra Hodges #1



Debra Hodges #2



Bobby Hodges



Donald Hodges



Greg Hodges



Kenny Hodges



Richard Hodges



Steve Hodges



Timmy Hodges



Velvet Hodges



Wayne Hodges



Sarah Holcomb



Cassandra Holland



Hazel Holland



Jeff Holland



LeJohn Holland



Lisa Holland



Playing tennis in competition is fun for Jackson Green. He enjoys using the forehand to slay his opponents. And his backhand is also a challenge against most opposition. He is a valuable player on the school tennis team and has lettered in that sport. Like Guillermo Vilas, Jackson feels that tennis is the greatest game of all.



Patricia Holland



Vickie Holland



Becky Holley



Keith Holley



Jimmy Hollingsworth



Ronnie Holt



Roger Hopkins



Wayne Horsley



Margaret Housman



Denise Hudson



Mike Hudson



Roger Hudson



Susan Hunley



Linda Hunt



Lisa Holland



Glenn Hurst



Darron Hutcherson



Johnny Hutcherson



Kenneth Huff



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Sonnia Ingle



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Alma Jamison



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Betty Jarrells



Caroline Jefferson



Kerry Jefferson



Steve Jefferson



Sandy Jennings



Bob Johnson



Dan Johnson



Susan Johnson



Dwayne Jones



Evelyn Jones



Laurie Jones



Robin Jones



Teresa Jones



Timmy Jones



Joe Joyce



Jon Joyce



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Bonnie Kennett



Ronnie Kennett



David Kessler



Jeff Kinsey



Bobby Kirk



Ginger Kirk



Sarah Kirk



Lisa Kittinger



Brenda Laprade



Teresa Laprade



David Law

Sophomores Dread Two-Hour Exams

Distinguished Sophomores Receive Awards



Donald Law



Kenneth Law



Mark Law



Matthew Law



Timmy Law



Bonnie Lee



Julie Leffue



Edward Lennon



Hilton Lester



Eric Lindsoe



Darlene Lucas



Lester Lynch



Pana Lynch



Lorri Maas



Wanda Mack



Bonnie Mackenhimer



David Manning



Carla Manns



Jeff Martin



Jeff Martin



Sarah Martin



Silas Martin



Cindy Matherly



Ray Matherly



Cindy Maxey



Jerry Maxey



Kevin Maxey



Mark Maxey



Cindy McCall



Allen McClure



Anita McGhee



Tim McGuire



Wanda McGuire



Fran McManaway



Bobby Fralin ranks basketball with the top things in life. Being a starter for the varsity team means a lot to Bobby. He respects his coach and is motivated by his instructions. Bobby works for excellent performance; he knows that it takes a lot of effort to be a good player.



Brenda McNeil



Gerald Meador



Gwen Mehlenbacker



Diane Meridith



Mark Metz



John Minnix



Danny Mitchell



Alvin Montgomery



Carla Montgomery



Rex Montgomery



James Morrison



Patti Motley



Teresa Motley



Cathy Mountcastle



Vickie Muse



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Twana Newbill



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Velda Newcomb



Johnny Nunley



Pete O'dell



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Walter Osborn



Roger Osgood



Randy Owen



Daryl Pagans



Donna Pagans



Tommy Pagans



Cindy Palmer



Becky Parcell



Sarah Parceu



Connie Perdue



Doris Perdue



Elaine Perdue



Jeff Perdue



Mike Perdue



Pam Perdue



Rhonda Perdue



Robin Perdue



Ronnie Perdue



Darrell Peters



Donna Peters



Sandra Pinkard



Carl Poindexter



Pam Poindexter



Paul Poindexter



Dean Polland



Robin Potter



Randy Powell



Anne Preston



Vanessa Preston



Jerry Prillaman



Martha Prillaman



Polly Prillaman



Richard Prillaman



Bobby Pruitt



Donna Pruitt



Roger Pruitt



Carolyn Prunty



Lonnie Quinn



Virginia Radford



Mark Rakes



Mike Rakes



Thomas Rakes



Barry Ratcliffe



Lori Reed



Keith Renick



Annette Reynolds



Danny Reynolds



Erika Reynolds



Melinda Richards



John Robinson



Chris Rose



Bobby Ross



Eugene Rush



Pat Saunders



Pam Saxon



Carol Scruggs



Peter Seagle



Tina Shain



Nettie Shearer



Sarah Shelton



Joe Shively



Judy Shively



Patricia Shivley



Rhonda Shively



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Donnie Sink



Mildred Sink



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Ann Sledd



Bobby Smith



Connie Smith



Gwen Smith



James Smith



Leon Smith



Mona Smith



Rita Smith



Robert Smith



Sylvia Smith



Andrew Smith



Jeff Snyder



Patty Southhall



Vance Spangler



Kelly Spencer



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John Taylor



Jim Taylor



Keith Tench



Steve Terry



Gail Thomas



Kathy Thomas



Ricky Thomason



Burt Thompson



Kenny Thompson



Phyllis Thompson



Ricky Thompson



Sharon Thompson



Brenda Thornhill



Daryl Thurman



Annette Tolliver



Phil Tuning



Tina Turman

On Capital Hill

Being one of fourteen pages serving in the Virginia Senate beginning January 10, 1977, Eric Ferguson found life on Capitol Hill quite interesting. The daily routine, until March 4, included getting up at 6:30, having breakfast, arriving at the Capitol by 8:30, and working in committee rooms until noon. After lunch, Eric often found himself delivering the senators' lunches. When the Senate adjourned, the pages filed bills until 5:00 p.m. After a supper at Shoney's or a Steak house, tutoring sessions were held to keep school work up to date. After 9:00, the pages were free — some being night owls and some getting their sleep at the John Marshall Hotel.

Pages were paid \$111.71 per week, plus expenses, which helped make the stay on Capitol Hill a great experience for Eric.





Debbie Turner



Gray Turner



Nina Turner



Tina Turner



Vicky Turner



Flossie Tyree



Rhonda Tyree



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Randy Underwood



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Tony Wainwright



Sherry Walker



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Derek Wolford

Pam Poindexter entered the Miss Black Teenage Pageant because she wanted to give herself a chance to try to be somebody. She was fifteen years of age and competing against girls from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes. Out of eleven contestants from all over Franklin County, she was the only freshman, and she was the winner. This gave her another honor, for she is the first freshman to ever win this title in Franklin County.



Scott Wooden



Anthony Woody



Jeff Woody



John Woody



Linda Woody



Randy Worrell



Barry Wray



Benjamin Wray



Lois Wray



Patty Wright



Robin Wright



Terri Wright



Selena Yates



Jo Yopp



Becky Young



Billy Young



Carol Young



Dorothy Young



Douglas Young



Rebecca Young



Samuel Young



Erick Adams
John Adkins
Nora Adkins
Doyle Akers
Rhonda Akers
Susie Akers



Troy Akers
Shirley Alexander
Mike Alley
Richard Alley
Anita Allman
Dale Allman



Cynthia Altice
Greg L. Altice
Greg N. Altice
Pete Altice
Ruben Altice
Tammy Altice



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Eddie Angell
Wesley Angell
Denise Angel



Becky Arrington
Todd Arrington
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Gary Ayers



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Tanya Bailey
Lisa Bane
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Ellen Barnhart
Margie Bateman





Dwayne Baxley
Larry Beckner
Mary Beckner
Pat Beckner
David Biggs
Donna Blankenship



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Yvonne Board
Dale Boitnott
Vickie Boitnott
Wayne Boitnott
Dinah Bonds



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Becky Boone
Tammy Booth
Frank Bousman
Lisa Bousman
Lisa Bower

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Bertha Clayborne
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Anthony Cobbs
Wayne Cobler



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Selena Colston
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Warren Connor
Anita Cook





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Teresa Cook
Vickie Cook
Barrett Cooper
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Charlotte Cooper
Jeff Cooper
Theresa Cooper
Todd Cooper
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James Corvin

Ronnie Craighead
Helen Craighead
Rosa Crews
Sara Crum
Ricky Cruze
Jay Cuff

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Sherry Cundiff
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Michael Davis
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Shelia Davis

Stelon David
Karen Delong
Yancy Dennis
Mike DiLauro
Brinda Dillon
Dianna Dillon

Jimmy Dillon
Karen Dillon
Roxannie Dillon
Tammy Dillon
Tracy Dillon
Debbie Dingledine

Creative Talents

Having a hobby is most rewarding. Freshman Tim Sherman has this reward. Tim is in the American Motorcycles Association racing in both Virginia and North Carolina. Within the last year Tim has won 36 trophies as well as three hundred dollars and an average of 30 points in AMA. He has two years of practice towards greater success. He owns one main racing bike for competition and many other bikes for his own use. Tim is an all around champion when it comes to motorcycle racing.



Suzanne Divers
Jennie Dooley
James Drewry
Sharon Durham
Jimmy Eames
John Eames



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Susan Fike
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George Fitzgerald
Jimmy Fitzgerald
Grace Foley
Lori Foster
Mark Foster
Reva Fralin



Are Discovered



The highest rank a Boy Scout can earn is to become an Eagle Scout. To reach this goal, a scout must have 24 merit badges, which are awards given for doing skills in particular scouting areas. Charles Robertson has received this honor of being an Eagle Scout. He is a member of Troop Number 130, Wirtz, Virginia, led by Larry Rakestraw.



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Mike Fuda
Don Fuller
Michele Furrow
Dale Gardner
Mary Gardner



Tammy Gardner
Serina Garst
Jeff Gaubatz
Barry Gearhart
Sarah George
Linda Gibson



Anthony Gillispie
Kenneth Grace
Janet Gray
Carolyn Green
Laura Green
Greg Greenwood



Mark Greer
Trigger Greer
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Gary Guilliams
Kenneth Guilliams
Lisa Guilliams

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Gina Hale
Noah Hale
Stephanie Hale
Amy Hall



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Glenda Hall
Greg Hall
James Hall
Jeff Hall
Monroe Hall



Steve Hall
Timmy Hall
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Helen Hambrick
Jimmy Hamilton
Cathy Hammes



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Todd Hammock
Sonya Hancock
Joe Harper
Kathy Harper
Tim Harris



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Jackie Harrison
Paula Harrison
Randy Harrison
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Mike Hatcher
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Bruce Hodges
Carlton Hodges
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Wanda Hodges*

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Keith Holland
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Greg Tester
Jeff Thomas



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Ellen Thompson
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Linda Toney



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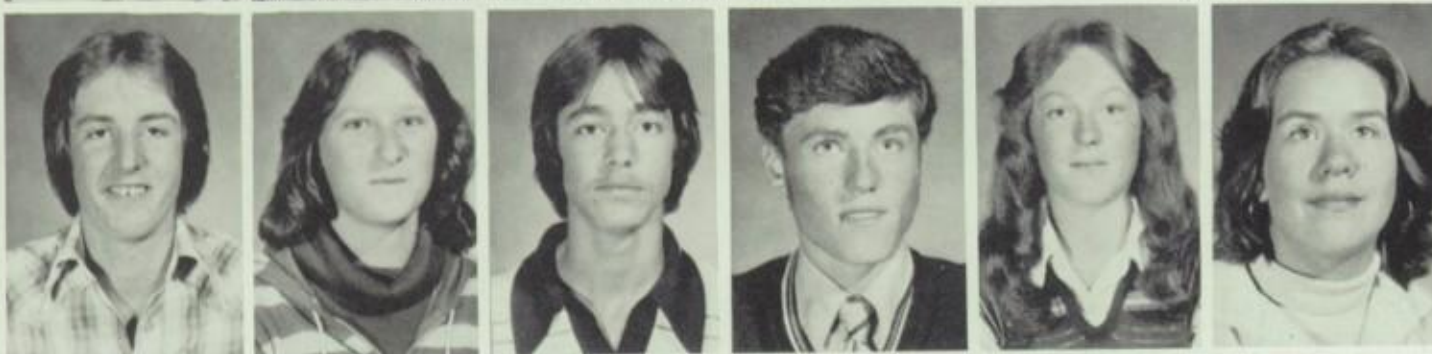


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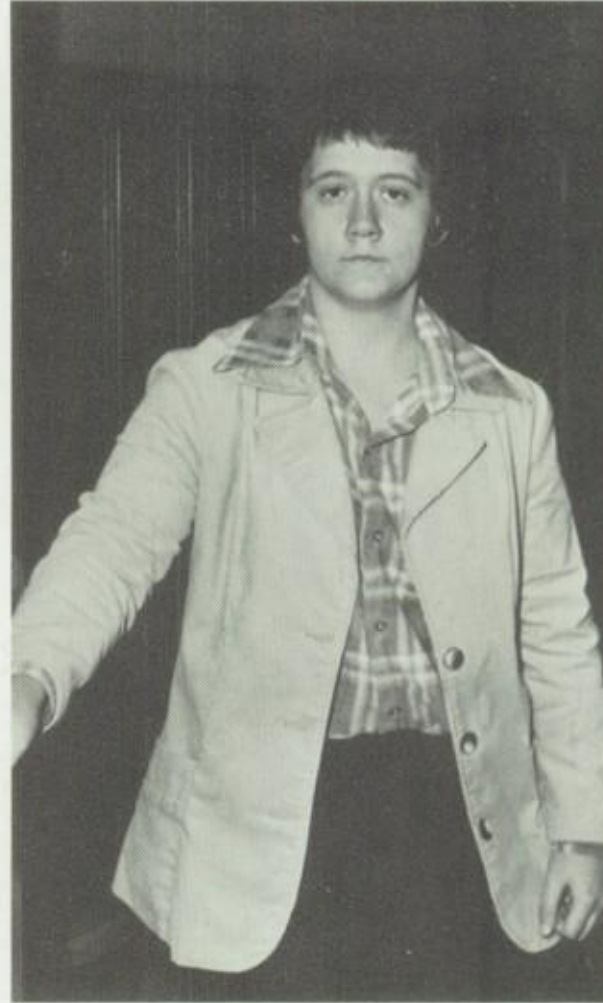
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Karen Zion



Swinging a club may seem dull to some people, but for Todd Hammock, it is an enjoyable pastime. Todd has been playing golf for three years. He has won two trophies and a silver platter playing golf in competition. He plans to play on the high school golf team and he also is thinking of a career in golf.

Having a dream and making it come true is important in anyone's life. And that is just what Jeannie Hodges is doing. She is working towards a career in music and dreams of becoming famous. It takes a lot of work to make a dream come true, so Jeannie plays her electric "Gibson" guitar two to three hours each day practicing for her weekly lesson. She also composes the music for lyrics she writes. Her favorite type of music is rock; however she plays other types. Playing for a radio audience gave Jeannie a lot of excitement and she awaits another performance. Her life is filled with relaxation and enjoyment while making her dream come true in music.



Jennie Hodges



Todd Hammock





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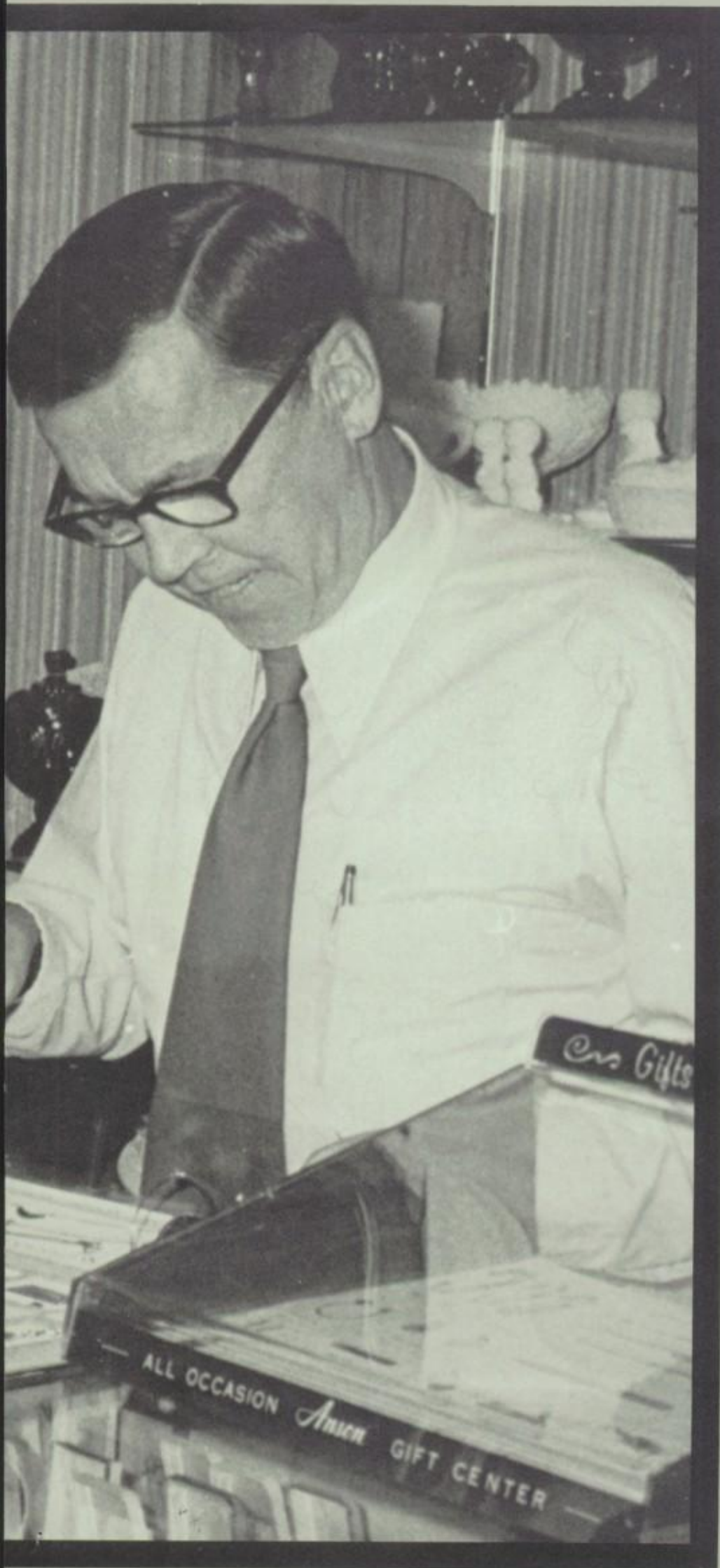
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Freshman Nominees for the Homecoming Court nervously await their promenade. The nominees were Raine Trout escorted by Fulton Jones; Ginger Smithers escorted by Bobby Kirk; Patricia Shorter escorted by Jeff Cooper; Sue Robertson escorted by Jerry Prillaman; Sheryl Kingrey escorted by Danny Mitchell; Ingloth Johnson escorted by Dale Allman; Amy Hall escorted by Todd Hammock; Serina Garst escorted by Jeff Willis; Bertha Clayborne escorted by Ricky Warren.





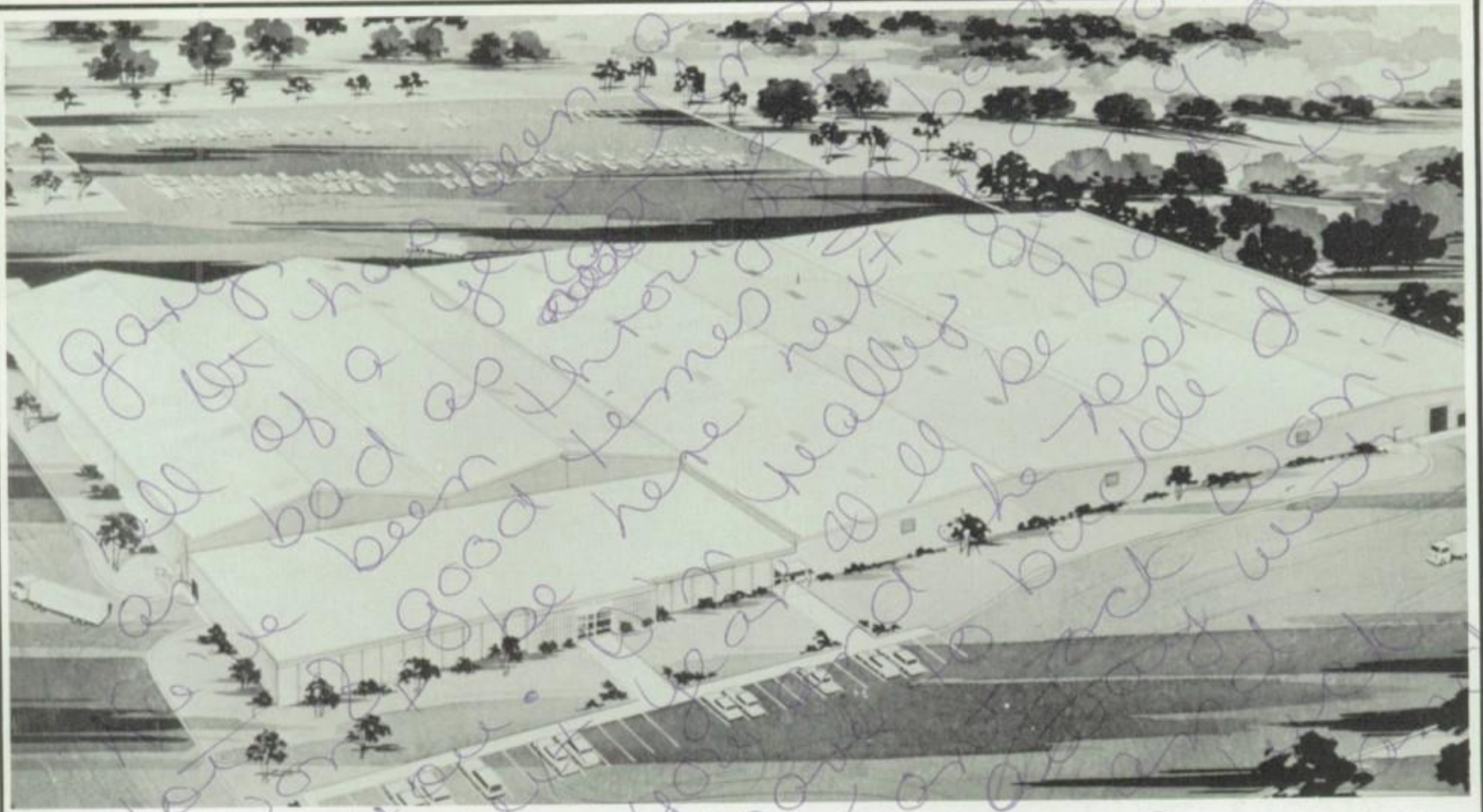


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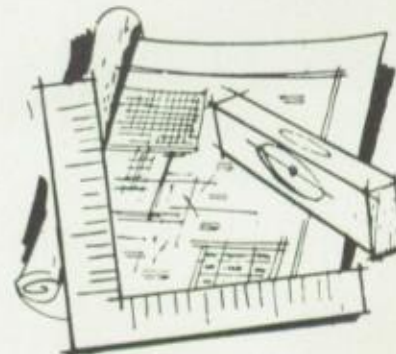


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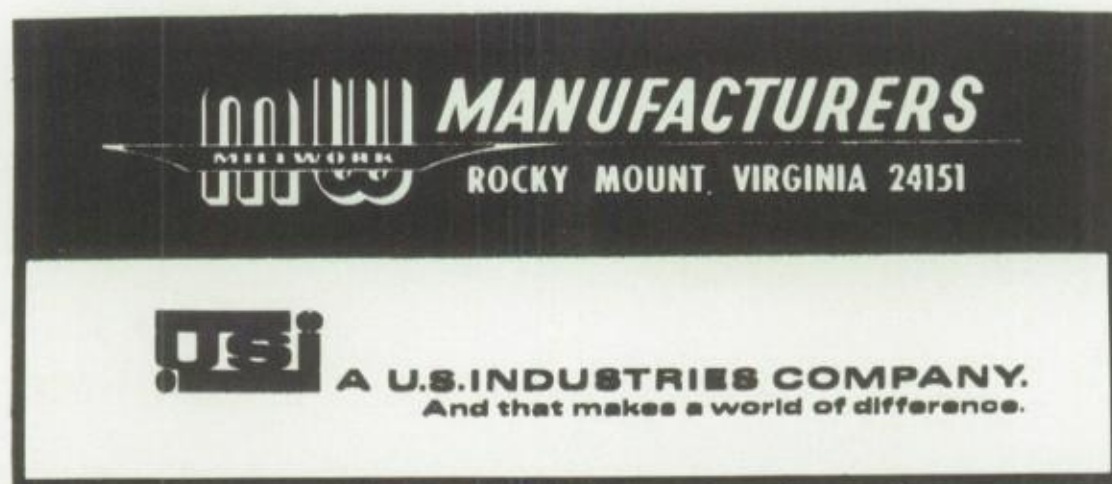
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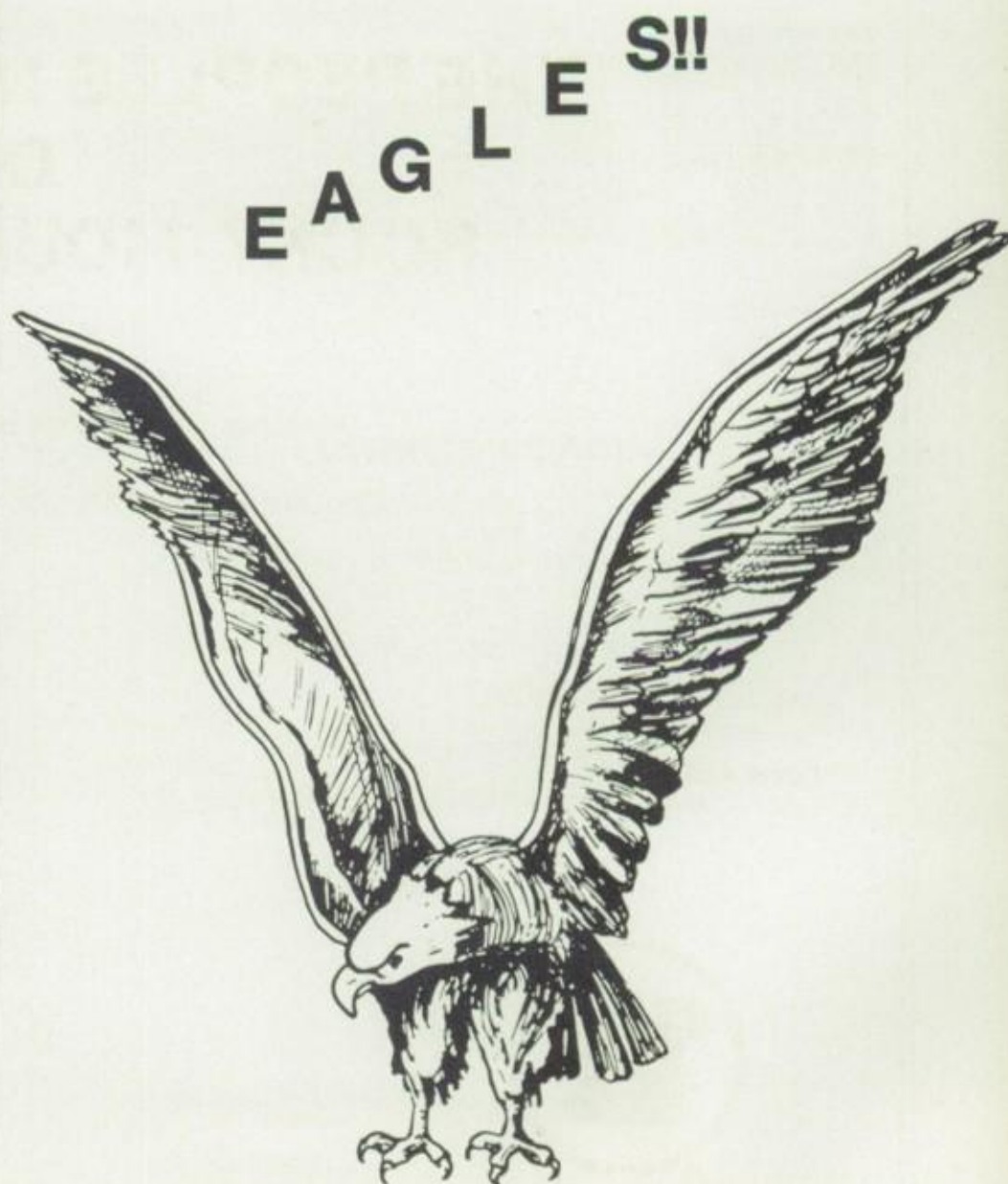




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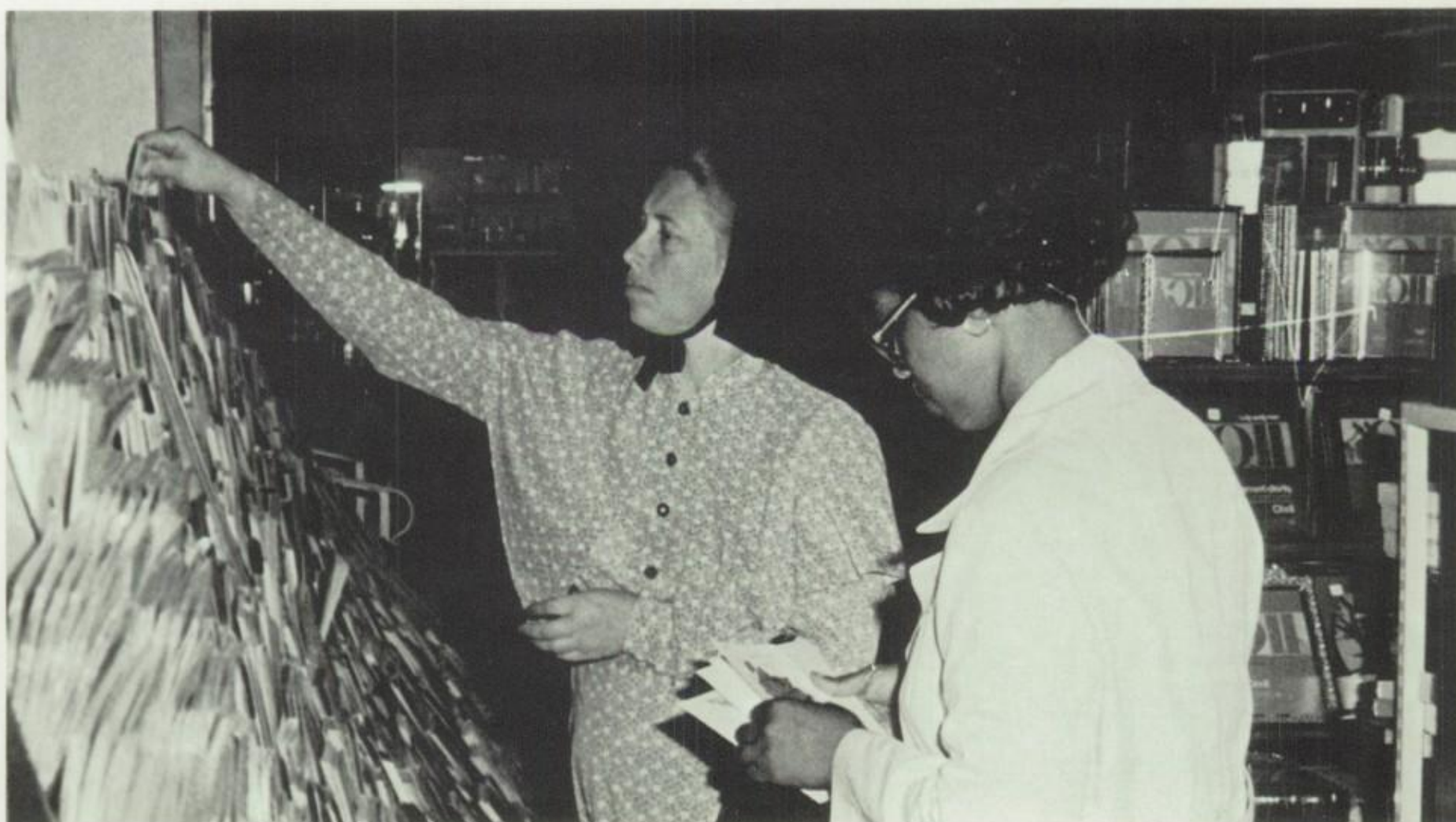
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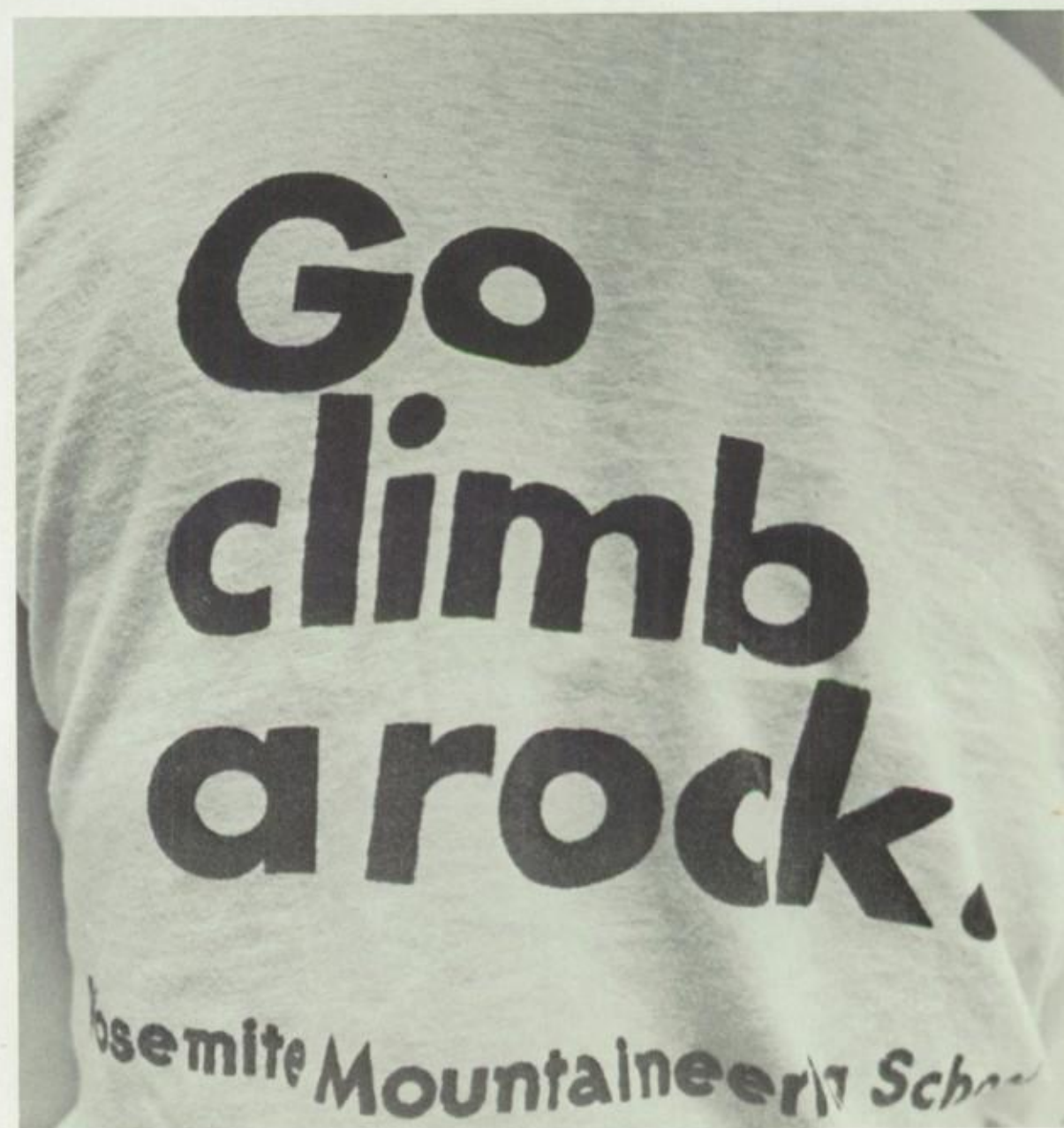
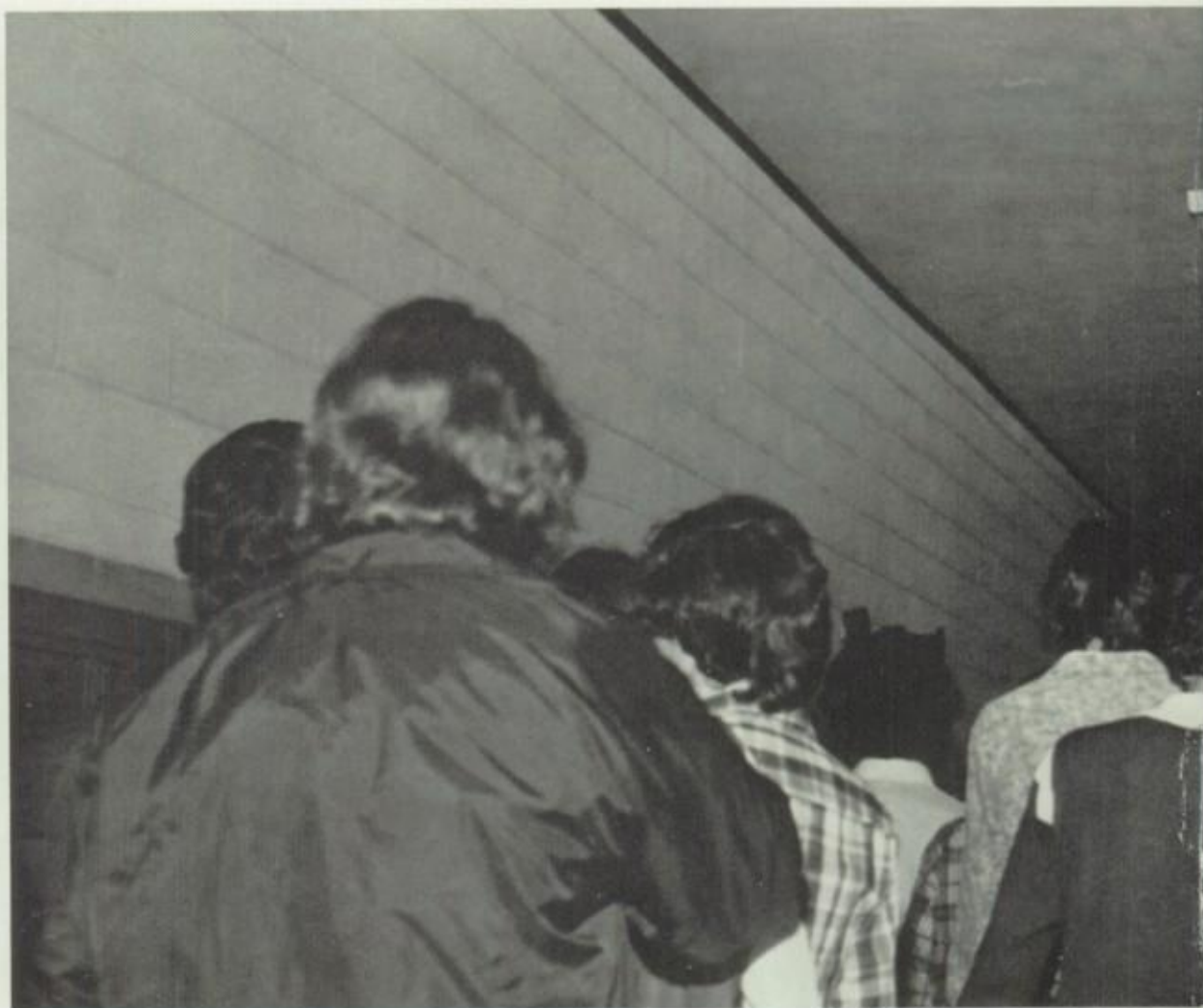


During class, Bruce Brown found time to take a little snooze.

In the "bottleneck", the crowds never seem to stop.

With the ringing of the first bell, the daily pushing and shoving began. Buzzing with activity, the halls contained herds of people separated into their groups. Passing by a few secluded cubby holes, there were a few private conversations going on.

In classes, the teachers tried to keep their students awake with their daily lectures, while a few night owls tried to catch a wink of sleep. Last night's homework was finished in the minute before class was to start. It was all a part of a typical school day.



Some days you felt like crawling under a rock instead of climbing one.

A Typical Day



Some people like Bob Hammock did not know what to think about College Day.



Sometimes you did not know what to do with the extra minutes.


 Easy
 Clothing is Typical here
 our class w/ slave driver
 could have been a lot
 more fun. I hope we
 have better classes next
 year

Friends
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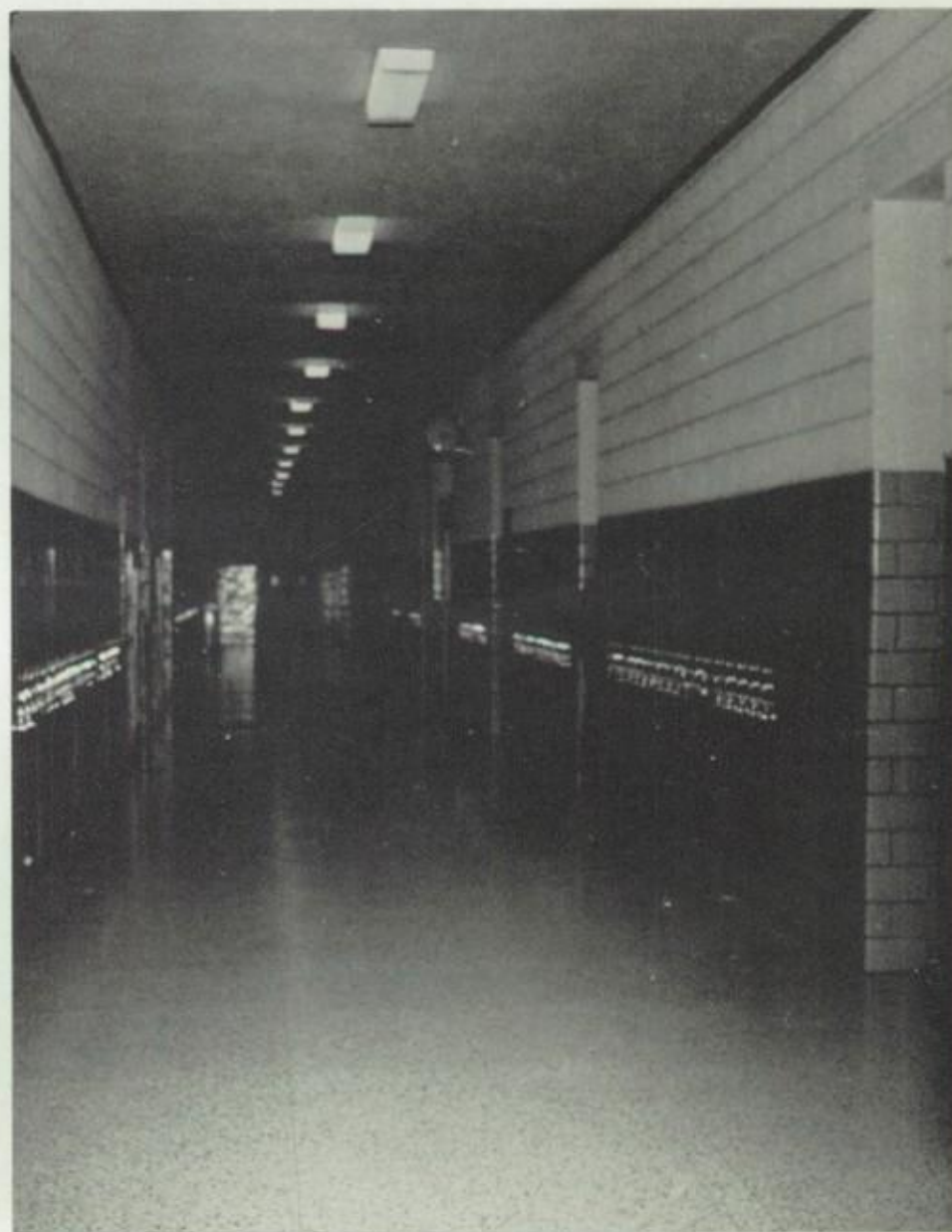
Trying to get to the busses on time, the halls were crowded as everybody hurried to their lockers.

Pulling out of the school parking lot, the buses are in for trouble on the icy roads.



Last minute goodbyes are said, and the day's activities are discussed before boarding the buses.

After everyone was gone, the halls echoed with secrets of the day.



Relief At 3:15



For the first time all day, the classrooms were empty and the halls were silent except for a few misplaced stragglers. Outside in the parking lot, the teachers stood guard as the daily hustle for home began. Three-fifteen was more than just a time of the day when school was out. It was a time for rejoicing that one more day of school was gone and the time had come for mass confusion with endless traffic jams, last minute goodbyes, and lost busses.

At 4:30 the halls were empty. Students and teachers had gone home. The lonely halls echoed with audible secrets that could be heard if only caught.

Above: The classrooms seem desolate after a crowded day. **Below:** Extra parking spaces were hard to find.





Hoping his aim is good, Dale Hendrick hurls a snowball.



Winter is at its fullest when the front lawn goes untouched.

A beautiful and deadly scene existed when it snowed.





Clear blue skies were always a welcomed sight.



Snow and ice on the parking lot made the maneuvering of cars difficult.

With eight inches of snow on the ground, there was difficulty getting around the campus.

What A Mess!



The weather was against us! The downpour of rain always caught students between the buildings without an umbrella.

Hours of hard work went into precious homework that the winds swiftly grabbed and swept away. Even a thick coat did not protect you from its grasping claws.

We had an unexpected winter break of thirteen days. Bruises and broke bones followed the escapades of sledding and the slippery ice did not help much. To walk safely you needed a pair of football cleats.

And when it snowed, excitement spread through the school like wild fire. If we were lucky enough to get out of school, snowballs flew through the air and a few innocent bystanders paid the price for forgetting to duck.

Looking Back

1978. This was a year of changes, mistakes, happenings, new friends, and many "tests" of your endurance. There was the chemistry experiment that never turned out right, the term papers typed at the last minute, combinations to locks that never quite worked 'til you gave the locker a good kick, the closed smoking area, and ice cold rooms in the winter and muggy hot days in the spring. And don't forget the last bell that always caught you three feet from the door.

Then there were the not-so-happy times such as the deaths of Bing Crosby, the "King of Rock" — Elvis Presley, Charlie Chaplin, that funny-walking comedian, and a beloved senator, Hubert H. Humphrey. There was the small war between Vietnam and China, the Russian spy satellite that caused a radiation scare in Canada, and one of the worst winter blizzards ever to hit the United States.

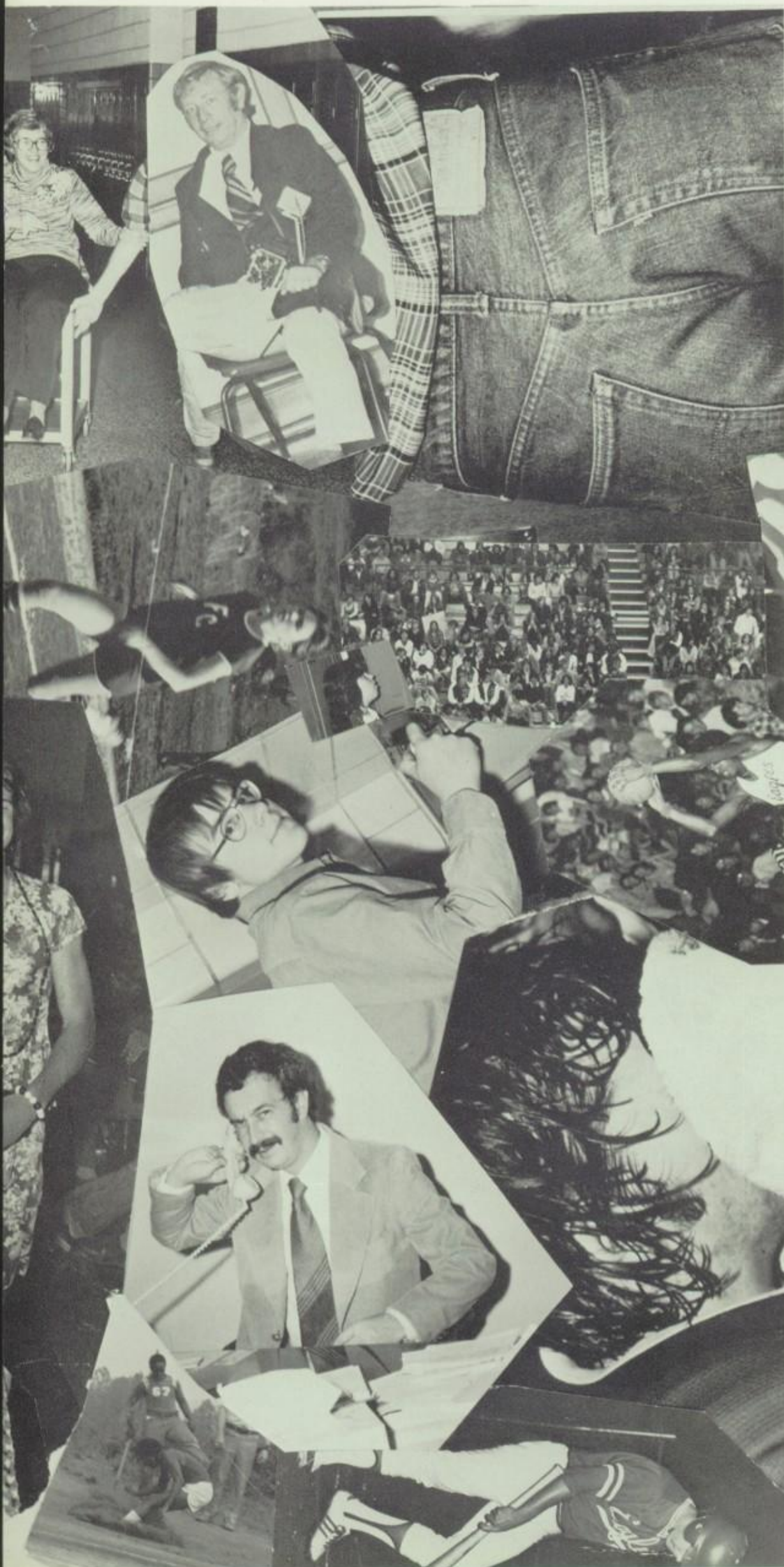
Don't forget the good times: homecoming, the senior class trip to Florida, junior class movies, sock hops, assemblies, elections, bake sales, clubs, fifty-five minute lunch periods, our champion quiz kids, and our long winter break. In sports, whether you played golf, gymnastics, or whatever, the idea was the same: celebrate in victory and learn from defeat. Through all this, there was still time for movies like "Star Wars," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Saturday Night Fever," and "Oh God!"

Whether you remember the good, the bad, or the shades of gray, there will be something to remember from 1978. Each of us felt some kind of emotion as we experienced parts of the year's school life. Hopefully, it will be remembered like the fondness of an old friend.

GARY,

HAVE ENJOYED HAVING A CLASS
WITH YOU AGAIN THIS YEAR.
HOPE TO HAVE SOME MORE
WITH YOU NEXT YEAR. MAYBE
I'LL SEE YOU THIS SUMMER

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Gary,

Hey Good looking! Gosh I don't even know what to write. This has really been one crazy year, especially since I met you. It has been great knowing you. We've really had some good times together. I hope it will continue. I have a feeling that me and you are going to have a great summer, especially when I help you wash your car. Boy are you ever going to get it. Just think a week from this Sunday I will be leaving for Florida, for two weeks. Dam I sure am going to miss you alot, we can talk about that later. When you look back on this year you can have wonderful "M-e." memories of "Rickie" and "Rerun", and of course "M-e." I hope that you can read this miss. One thing that I want you to know and that is "I love you". I really love picking on you, also. Stay Cool and I know you will. See 49 Later

Love Always
Sandra



"Petite"

Hell what can I say
other than it has really
been great getting to know you
and having 2nd period with you...
Remember all those great times with
Lula (Ho! Ho!). You better come to see me
this summer (unless Steve's gone) just kidding. Just
think I'm through with place and you still got another
year or two. I wish you and Sandra all the happiness and
success always. Good luck to you in the future.
P.S. Remember all those good talks!!!

Love,
Cindy
St. Clair.

Gary,
It has been nice having
you in 1st 4th 5th 6th have
to have you is some
classes next year
Eddie
Wright

Gary
It's been a nice year
in Elec. Knowing that
all the guys are as crazy as
the next guy. Hope next year
it'll be milder. So until that
time stay cool and have a
mild summer.

A/F/A
Calvin Ross
B.K.A.
"ZEEK"
"

GARY,
It's been nice knowing
you these past few
years. Remember all
the good - eye-wakening
mornings in English. Stay
sweet, out of you know,....
& HAVE a nice time while
doing so. Don't start something
you can't finish.

See ya.
KRISTA H.

